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Another carload received basket, 5 baskets 75c. Get hamper. Get them now. them now, will not be as As a laxative food, the pear is unequalied.

Linwood Boy Shot. Stevens Point Journal Larenze

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Mr. Whitman to the office of Dr. C van Neupert, jr where the wound was dressed. He was then taken to the Brice hotel arriving there whent Le'eleck this morning

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Lutheran Conference.

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FOR SAFP Singer sewing machine, as posted is new limiter at the Goral Project Mrs Micking Steel Mrs Mex Sawitski

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OSI Lifty dollars in bills on Saunday morning. Two follers reward for its r hum to billing casest near Hady r hex plant or return is this office.

WANTI I TO TRADI Platen lots ill well the ed in one block, house barn, other buildings all good, it in plenty and sho de 25 feet from any line of Reckford 111, for we to so cur from with buildings Send full rather live to John S. Jones Fullon St. and Builfman liked 4t elford 111—11 pd

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Saturday, Sept. 30

Curtis Variety Store

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Cole's Original Hot Blast Heater

- The channel the entired to time Users of continued remember that the ordinary beater fear big care luminary examination was adjourned to operate. Plut its smoke and ashes o Sept 1) His bail was fixed at entail dusting entrain washing and \$500 which he no doubt will be able carpet sweeping. Hank then if the easy operation and the chandluces of Cole s Hot Blast - This heater has a - The South Si le papermakers put it guaranteed smoke pool (ce) dest through which a current of air brane, the Full park on Sunday afternoon by Rice probed the young man a log for the smoke circuity wrose the top at the ating them by a score of 12 to 4 the store to the store pape away George Infiline and I red Leverance from the opening. Continut this were the batters for the Consolidated simple, cleanly feed with the side while Art Lahrner and Win Kraske door in an ordinary heater. Side acted in the same capacity for the doors meet on other states permit the bouth. Side team. Those in at District (Barrel iolding a confinence at the east side gases and accumulated contribute in

Honter is an everlasting advantage in will becture on Social Domocracy at

his perfect lienter before you have Automobile Burned.

Wm Bolimsach who carries the mailon B. D. No. 1, Jost life Max. well runshout Monday morning hy the machine catching are and burning bufore anything could be done to save

The machine is a two cylinder

Maxwell (a) that Mr Bohmsach bas been using on the must route during the past three sensons and had been running in good shape up to the time it went wrong and Mr Bolimonch W Stuff of Chleago who takes im is unable to account for the trouble reclinic possession The burning occurred near Mechan station and all that Mr. Bohmsuch was able to sive of the natit was the the car and causing it to be one pretty much of a wreck Mr. Bohm. such corried on insurance of \$400

Child Breaks a Leg.

The five year old daughter of Mr.

and Mrs Frank Blank sustained a severs injury on Tuesday afternoon the result of which was that one of her lege was broken in two places The little girl was playing on the back porch when she slipped and fell, striking on the stones on the beach below a distance of about thirty arrested on a charge of breaking into feat. A surgeon was called who re the pavilion and stealing a quantity duced the fractures and the little girl of eigens, candy and other merchan has since been getting along all right Everything considered It was very tender ago they were let off on a fine lucky that the child was not killed of one dollar and come, amounting outright by the fall

Death of Mrs. Clofus Crotteau. Mrs. Clofus Crottens, one of the

stomach, after an illness of some spring, sold the property last week She was the mother of Oscar Orofteau, ing in exchange Mr McKenzia's who is employed in the Johnson & Hill store in this city At this writing the arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

Night School.

coming winter starting in on Monday, Oct. 2d For rates and particulars see Mr. Hayward,

The Tribune, one year, \$1.50.

Cranberry House Burned.

ian and reports the loss of his largest from ling we subscript us to the to lightning during the storm at ranberry house which was struck , about six "clock Saturday evening lincte were about tift on pickers in A meeting of the prospective stock but men of them were buil. As soon is the building was struck. Mr. Bonnoti started for the building with ported that a field t \$60,000 had in the house but on teaching the As this amount second floor it was found impossible falls consil filly short. I the sum to formy good as the entire room part it so present were fixed I to juntaling the hanks which were filled Her wore able trease some of the failulais on the first floor, and Come of Melatyre has had then apparing halling. The loss to Mr Notes pare payed it area that area constraint in a management and area are a single part of the payed of the was a performance of the foot square

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A lot in Lyon Land Company's Biver Park Addition to George T

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A very successful mission fastival

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Cost Them \$5 Each.

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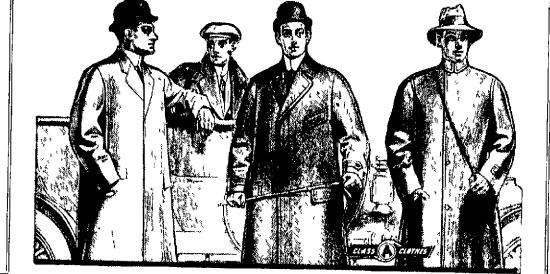
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Stout Institute Now Property of MEET DEATH AT the State.

After a thorough inspection of very department of the school and Sept. 8 last adopted a resolution which gives to the state the control of Stont Institute at Menomonie. The transfer was made without in manner of conducting the school. The board re-elected L. D. Harvey to their present positions. Speaking of the good will which marked this important step in the bistory of education in the state, "The Dung County News" said in part:

"The utmost harmony of action and good will toward the past management of the institution were manifest during the stay here of the members of the board, All expressed surprise and admiration at the splendid condition in which everything was found. The labor members of the board were especially impressed with the extensive and magnificent equipment of the institution and

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The remains of Mrs. Harriet You were brought to this city on Thursday and inferred in Forest Hill come tery, the funeral services being confucted by the Rev. Fred Staff of the longregational church.

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Mrs. Yout was well known in this city where she resided for a number who were sorry to hear of her demise.

Band Concert. The regular weekly band concert vill be given on Friday evening, veather permitting.

GRAPES! GRAPES!

Another carload received cheap again this year.

R. R. CROSSING

Thirteen persons were killed at a railroad crossing accident near Neenals the examination of the various deeds early Sunday morning when a Northtransferring the title, the new State western train struck a hayrack loaded Board of Industrial Education on with merrymakers that were returning frem a dance. Nine others were seriously injured.

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When the train was brought to a stop a terrible view presented itself to the survivors of the hay rack and the passengers on the train. The dead were frightfully mangled. Decapitated bodies were scattered along the right of way and six corpses were removed from the engine pilot.

The bodies of the dead and injured were taken to Neenah hospitals and a temporary morgue, where hundreds of frantic relatives called all tion of their loved ones.

The victims of the accident wer iostly all laborers of the paper milis and wooden ware factory of Menasha. One lived in Chicago and two were from Oshkosh.

None of the victims realized that the train was approaching except the driver, and he thought it was a great distance away. One young lady said "We had horse to an interviewer, blankets wrapped around us because of the cold, and were cuddled close together. I heard a sert, of whirring noise and then came the crash. I fel: myself harled out of the rack and then everything turned black."

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Stevens Point Journal:-Lorenze ears old, living to the town of Linwood, was shot by Raymond Monagan in front of the latter's home at about 8:45 Thursday evening, Whitman was walking past the house alone, when Monagao, who was standing in his own yard, onened fire with a .38 revolver. He fired only one shot, from a distance of about 35 feet, the bullet taking effect in Whitman's left leg, about four inches below the hip. Up to this time not a word had been poken by either of the men. In the darkness it was impossible to recognize anyone, but Whitman knew his assailant as he is a man of large stature and was in his own yard.

Calling to Monagau not to again, Whitman started toward the house. As he neared the building, Monagan ordered him to stop, threatning to shoot again if he touched his foot inside the house. Whitman entered, however, and called upon Mrs. Modd for help. At this point Monagan came in, and himself helped to bind up the wound made by the builet. He said thathe did not want to shoot Whitman, but futended the bullet for a neighbor, whom he hought was stealing from him. He did not seem greatly perturbed over

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The French Antique Dealer-

An Episode in the Life of M. Robert, the celebrated Parisian detective.

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with some curious experiences in his

lifetime. He had frustrated some of

the best bank thieves in the country

and naturally felt proud of his achieve-

ments, M. Robert, in turn, related

some of the adventures wherein he

had rounded up famous criminals.

many expressions of mutual esteem.

The next morning, while M. Robert

was sented at his deak in the police

HE Rue Madame is one of the was most auxious to secure. There the quaint streets of old were all sorts of petty thleves, high-Paris. It is on the left way robbers and some murderers, but alde of the river Seine. The not the particular person for whom M. artistically fushioned bal- Robert hold his rod in pickle. The conies of the bouses of the marvelous secret detective system of ancient aristocracy of the French capital-a system that France rub elbows, so to speak, with knows everybody and everybody's now hotels and antique shops. One business--for once falled to bring reof the best known of these shops was suits. Months, and finally a year, kept for many years by Leon Olbert, went by, At the end of the second a whimsical fellow, whose knowledge year the murder of the gentle old

good humor. Many royalists reside in the Rue manner of criminals. He had been as-Madame, and they haunted the shop sisted by a corps of clever mon, and of Monsteur Olbert, for he possessed still the problem remained unsolved. the rare things of the past-the things they loved to examine and talk about, even if impaired fortunes prohibited all of our lives. M. Robert was to see them from purchasing. Even the name it in its most interesting phase. After of the street surgested the glories of the close of the second year since the the past, for Malame was the title Olbert murder the detective went to that was given at the court of the the country for the purpose of taking Bourbons to the daughters of the a brief vacation. On the return trip King and the King's brother's wife.

Monslour Olbert was a royulist at heart, and he was in his element in his little shop, filled with all sorts of untiquities and visited with great condescension by his royalist neighbors. Clocks of all sizes and conditions and ages were ticking out the moments that lend to eternity. And around them were mirrors that reflected the love and the hate and the fear and the ambition of men. Silver candlesticks and mahogany bureaus all were there, and Monsleur Olbert loved them

One morning the gendarme who was patrolling that section of the city noticed that the door of M. Olbert's shop was ajar. He entered and found! the old man seated in an armchairdead. There was a look of peace on his face and he clasped a morning newspaper between his tcy fingers. The physician who examined the body said that he had probably died from heart disease.

But there was one doubting Thomas, and he was M. Robert, the famous Parlsian detective, M. Robert, was one of the many men who had often: been attracted to the shop on the Rue Madame, and he entertained a fondness for the old dealer in antiques, fle fett instinctively that it was the sort of a place that a professional crook would like to rob. It was "different," and the possibilities of a rich baul were alluring. He called at the shop after the death of M. Olbert and tried to ascertain if any of the stock were missing. But alas, no one could give the required information. The old dealer know his business by heart, but he kept it looked up in his own breast. The only catalogue of the stock was In that quaint old head that would no longer ned.

In the emergency Robert disgulacd himself and mingled with the friends and neighbors of the dead man. For some days he worked without results. But one night a bit of information was dropped that illumined the situation like a flash of lightning. A group of men were seated about a table in the rear room of the shop, discussing the good qualities of the deceased.

dale at sight," said Robert, by way of making conversation. "Yes," remarked another, "he was

"He could tell a piece of Chippen

very successful; I have no doubt that he left a great fortune." "And the marvelous part of it all,

chimed in a third, "was the fact that he made his money without knowing Robert jumped up with a cry of sur-

priso. He hurried to the prefect of police. "M. Olbert," he cried, "was nur

dered." His superior looked at him wonder-

ingly. "How do you know this?" he asked.

"Recause he could not read or write." The prefect was puzzled.

"Murdered because he could not rend or write?" he murmured. "No! No!" cried the detective, with

impatient eagerness. "But the positive knowledge that he could not read proves that he is a victim of foul "Flow?"

"He was found dead with a newspaper in his hand.". A light broke in on the prefect's

mind. "I see," he said; "I see."

And indeed the two men visualized the scene. They could see the thieves killing the old man and then prop not be offered for sale without excit. ping him up in the armchair, with ing suspicion. At the end of the third the newspaper in his cold fingers to day Robert learned that a well-known give the appearance of a natural thief, named Oscar Vialard, had been death.

A second careful medical examina- offering to dispose of some of the tion proved that the old man had been strangled to death. Faint blue finger mediately to apprehend the follow. He panied Vialard to the house and had

a vast police net that included the slipped in quietly. He noticed that lieve the old man had died a natural be dropped without loss There was a ling conditions the slipped in quietly. He noticed that lieve the old man had died a natural be dropped without loss There was a ling conditions the slipped in quietly. whole of Paris, but when it was hauled Vialard had a letter in front of him death while sitting in his armchair time when almost everything was stincts will emerge with new triumphs in it did not contain the particular fish It was a mere scrap of paper. The idea of placing a newspaper in mide in the home The women spun and new opportunities.

ficer touched the thief on the shoul-

"Come, my friend," he said, "I would like to interview you at my office." To his surprise, the thiet grabbed the small scrap of paper and, crushing it up into a little ball, put it in his mouth and tried to swallow it. The detective determined to recover that bit of paper at all bazards. He grappled with Vialard, threw him on his back and then-forced his jaws open by brute force. The man struggled like a maniac, but finally yielded and gave up the crumpled place of paper. It was an undated and unsigned lotter written to a thief named Blum, who was then in jail. The epistle was commonplace and apparently had no significance, but Robert had been a thief taker for too many years to permit any triffe to look like a triffe in his eyes. Vialard was taken into custody and then Robert arranged his plan of campaign. First, he recovered the stolen securities; after that, which was an easy task, they were returned to the country banker, and the delec-

of the value of works of art was only dealer in antiques was still unavenged. he could develop from the elecumexceeded by his inexhaustible fund of M. Robert had assumed all sorts of stances that confronted him. disguises. He had associated with all One morning he sent for an officer and had the prisoner Blum brought to his office. He told him to take a seat in an armchair next to the window, The long arm of coincidence is a which overlooked a courtyard lending thing which occasionally appears in from one side of the police headquartors to the other. He had placed the follow where the light fell squarely on bls face. M. Robert pretended to be busily engaged at his work, but all the while he was intently watching Blum's countenance. At a given sighe mot a delightful old gentleman, M. nal two uniformed men appeared in Dupret, a country banker. They made the courtyard with Vallard handcuffed themselves known to one another and between them. As Blum saw his pal the long journey back to the city was under these significant circumstances shortened by an interchange of exhe jumped from his chair and gave a periences. M. Dupret had met with

tive proceeded to see how much more

M. Robert noticed it and said to him in a tone of deep emphasis: "Well, my friend, you see that the

game is up." Blum looked at him with terror in his eyes. He moistened his dry lips the Jews. Rabbi Abraham Isnaes has They separated at the station with with his tongue and ecliced in a stammering voice:

"The game—the game is up?" "Yes," said the detective, blithely, for among us-religion, education and



THE DETECTIVE THREW HIM ON HIS BRCK AND FORCED HIS JAWS OPEN BY BRUTE STRENGTH

the dead man's hand came as a sort | and wove the cloth and made the the assassin and his accomplicé.

PASSING OF THE OLD HOME Herding of People in Cities Makes Home Building Now Almost

Impossible.

(Copyrighted by J. S. Kirtley.) There are those who say that the nome is passing away. That would be a very dishonorable thing for the home to do, after its honorable history. through all the Jewish and Christian conturies. It first found itself among written a good characterization of the Jewish home; and what it stood for among them is exactly what it stands

of inspiration to Vialard. It was so clothes for the family; the mendid clever, he thought, that he had their work and made many of the chuckled over it many, many times tools with which they worked, but during the two years that had passed. trades have developed, industries and Yot, that was the one false move that arts have become specialized. One can had given proof of foul play and led buy better things and for less money, finally to the discovery and arrest of made by those who give their whole time to one thing, and, by the aid of

machinery; can each one do the work of a dozen or twenty men. It is more wholesome to have the mind free for other interests of the home. But here is the peril: The home sentiments. grow through work with and for each other. The industries can be surrendered, but when mutual and altruistic things go, when no one is called on to do anything for any one else, but each one goes off, makes his little purse and spends it, it is a blow at the very heart of the home. Other mutual and unselfish work must take the place of the industrial work given up. If the girls are not to wash the dishes; they must assist their mother some other way. The home life demands it.

The transfer of interest from the founding to the furnishing of the home raises the question as to the moral effect of the externals rather than the internals, of consuming rather than producing. Again, everybody is so busy with some outside work of so technical and personal a kind that a drug on the market. none can be taken into it, no mutual income from it. The man is at work all day, and at night wants to settle into, restful ease or go to an entertainment, in order to get his jaded and jangled spirits back to normal. Ho has no time to get acquainted with his famlly. The women are busy with clubs and receptions and circles and mothers' meetings and sororities and they are too tired for anything but relaxaion, at that very hour which is the most critical of all the 24, in the famly life, the get-together hour, after the

centrifugat travels of the day, But the tale is not finished. Standards of living are high and compelling; and people of small means have large ideas of keeping up with these standards. That throws the thoughts out from the arts of home making to. the arts of money making and spending. Instead of accepting this rare opportunity for culture, in the virtues of restraint and self-sacrifice in the interest of the home, they often rebel in dissatisfaction and fault finding. That marks the end of the home, as such, though the house and the family milked. may keep together, for years. Unity is one of the elements of home, and nugging is the and of unity. In that stage of low finances and high living, the flat is the favorite resort for those who would evade the responsibilities of home building. The flat is not an unmixed cyll and many happy homes are made in them, in spite of them; but too many lives are made for seed 'flat, stale and unprofitable" by them. They unite with other adverse conditions in making the essential virtues of unselfishness, hospitality and mutual constructive work for the home

ple in the citites, unrooted in any holdhave to ask the Hebrews to take over lownership in anything and so few creased the yield our homes, but we shall have to go home interests in common, makes robbed of valuable negotiable securi- smile on his face, "your pai has con- Jewish home the only thing of the kind

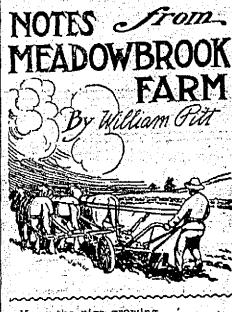
back to the very things that made the home building almost impossible. Now, the home is a set of principles, vitalized by a set of persons; sentiments throbbing in sensitized hearts; an atmosphere exhaled from those por-The home will not pass away, though sons and partaking of their nature as It now seems that the old style of the atmosphere around us has in it home may have gone forever. Those some of the very elements found in elemental things that must be in it, the earth. In these adverse condistraight and to prove that he was or it is not a home at all; are now entions, the home instincts may become more sinued against than siming, the gaged in adjusting themselves to con- atrophied by disuse or perverted bythief poured out his amazing confes- ditions that were never encountered misuse; especially the building, the mon in many marshy districts is before, and it is because of those new proprietary and the co-operative in good, both as an ornament on the

M. Robert sat there, and listened conditions and the present unsettled stincts. M. Robert sat there and distensed believed that so many are utwith placid face and cool demensor, habits of people that so many are utbut his heart beat a little quicker tering lamentations. The family will an optimistic outlook of the home
than usual and it was all that he could not pass away till the race does. The
As it is, a necessary expression of then usual and it was all that he could do to remain passive. And no wonderly family must have a place to live. It the family, it is to become better and will make some sort of a home in that greater. If its its essential instincts short, quick words, the story of the place whether good or bad. Let, us found culture in the old industrial life, murder of Olbert, the old shopkeeper hope that, when we emerge from this we must tax our ingenuity to find transition period, the home growing co-operative work of the intellectual industry will be an easier and more and artistic and religious kinds. The flat has its limited mission, but it may popular one. flat-has its limited mission, but it may
But we are being told of the perils be still further limited by a larger exof the home. Let us face them with odus to the suburbs and to the hos marks were to be seen under the chin knew the haunts of thleves well guarded the door while his palistran, out flinching. They may vittate but pitable country. Clubs may be trans and near the back of the ears. Also, enough to know just where to look for gled the old man to death. They did onnot exterminate it. They may de formed to hindlude attention to the it was demonstrated that valuable bits guch a person. The first two or three not intend to commit murder and grade it to a lower or regrade it to a home interests that are mutual and of stock had been stolen from the places he visited yielded no results, when they found that M. Olbert was higher level. Here are some of the dis may be made a true synthesis of the shop. Beside this, certain bank notes but finally, entering a cafe, on the dead they were very much alarmed integrating forces now at work: Spe family ideals. The two sexes will

but finally, entering a case on the remained unaccounted for. Thus, what would have passed as a natural death had now developed into a very mysterious murder.

M. Robert went at the problem with a very green all his heart and soul. He appealed out the passed out the problem with a very green all his heart and soul. He appealed out the problem with a very green all his heart and soul. He appealed out the problem with a very green all his heart and soul. He appealed out the problem with a very green all his heart and soul. He appealed out the problem with a very green all his heart and soul. He appealed out the problem with a very green all his heart and soul. He appealed out the problem with a very green all his heart and soul. He appealed out the problem with a very green all his heart and soul. He appealed out the problem with a very green all his heart and soul. He appealed to the problem with a very green all of the problem with a very green all of the problem with a very green all his heart and soul. He appealed to the problem with a very green all of the problem all of the problem all of the problem all problems are very much all all the problems and the problem all the problems and the problem all the problems are very much all all the problems and the problem all the problems and the problems and the problem all the problems and the problems and the problem all the problems and the problems are problems. The dead they were very much all the problems and the problems and the problems and the problems are p all his heart and soul. He spread out looking cream de menthe. The officer clover thing to make the public be on only as a temporary duty and can sert themselves. Out of the chang

BUILDING 100 STORIES HIGH encountered in the lower. The one es: story structure should be built, ris ments have been made to put up from So it has come about that a room sential would appear to be that a plot ing. 1,200 feet above the pavement, eight to ten thousand gallons of has been prepared in which to carry



Keep the pigs growing.

Chicks must have fresh water.

Chicken wire makes a good trellis The greatest damage to soil is

usually done after harvest. Grind the corn you feed the old sheep. Their teeth may be poor.

Young chicks still with the hens thrive better on a variety of foods. The disk is the tool to prepare the

corn stubble for the small grain. Horses enjoy a good drink, but they

don't have to go to town to get it. Never throw fruit of any kind into

basket or box. Lay it in gently, The production of a cow above a

certain standard constitutes the pro-Manure, sod and lime are three best

Keep the hedges clipped. Buckthorn is one of the ensiest hedges

There is hardly a limit to the re-

Sheep suffer the least from a defilency of drinking water, and horses ind cattle the most.

supply of live stock. When the pigs' tails begin to hang

down straight it is time to get out.

the worm medicine.

It is well worth while to exert every

A good colt bred for a purpose, and led and trained for a purpose, is never

it brondcast over sod ground. The present shortage of forage grops should emphasize the necessity for a reserve supply in silos.

More small hogs have probably been marketed in the last two years than ever before during the same time.

For the protection of dalry stock, as well as for live stock generally, windbreaks and free shorter are invaluable.

ashes is as much relished by the hogs as "Cracker Jack" is relished by the The first step in better cream qual-

ty in hot wenther is to separate the

milk immediately, as soon as it is

A little sait sprinkled with conl

The full feed to the idle horse has cost the life of many a good one. Ad-

just the feed to the work the horse When the early peas ripen stake off

the finest part of a row and do not pick any of them, but save, them all Keep the new strawberry bed clean

cultivated until the runners are matted too much to permit the cultivator

Those farmers who kept up their cultivation of the soil not only kept headquarters of Paris, he received a further concealment would be the unity of the family. We may not lugs of their own, with no sense of the corn over the dry spell but in-

Milk that is properly pasteurized and then kept at a low tempearture will keep much longer, as a rule, than that which is not treated.

Apples should be picked just as soon as they have reached full size, and color and not allowed to remain on

the trees until they begin to drop off. The wild high-bush cranberry, com-

The right time to castrate pigs is week or so before they are weaped; it healthy; if delicate, wait a week or

so until they are stronger.

All milk cans should be washed first in cold water, then thoroughly cleansed with warm water, and finally rinsed in scalding hot water.

We cannot expect even the best a blemish every time. It is always a loffspring. case of the survival of the fittest

cate less than a horse of the same cated to avoid unnecessary labor in weight, and it sound will sell for \$300 bringing it into the house.

eat up clean also plenty of grit. thumps.

the dry season.

Provide the hogs with a wallow.

The A-shaped pig pen is too hot for

Many weeds interfere with the rotation of crops.

Silage may be cut in almost any

Hogs thrive much better on a ra

There are a few who save some of

to bathe in during the hot days. Never allow roses to remain on the

The common and cut-leaf elders

chickens is the curd from skimmed

A majority of poorly formed draft horses have shoulders which are too

Get a good variety of Limn and

preclate the possibilities of rye as hog Second crop alfalfa is fine for the

soon run out.

Rotted manure should be spread on the plowed ground and well worked in with the harrow.

A good sized horse has a wider field of usefulness than a small one, and is

worth more accordingly. Uniformity in the size of a bunch of hogs has a great deal to do with

If you have your hogs on sour milk, keep them there. To change to sweet may upset their digestion.

The large farm is more profitable than the small farm if managers of the proper ability can be had,

There is no feed better for young and calves than sweet, skim milk right from the separator. If a poultryman or a farmer does

Keep the sweet peas picked. It is better for the plants and the house can be made more attractive by their

Save seeds of trees and shrubs, as they ripen, and plant them. This is

Many people recognize the value of a pure bred sire but comparatively

The sow should be given'a warm mill-feed slop, made fresh for each

meal, whole oats and a little sound Weed out the inferior birds, whether

earliest possible moment, feeding the two lots separately.

A large per cent, of poultry, especially young chicks, die through drinking from puddles and dirty water in phrase in female headgear. their drinking troughs.

nection with the ancient manures and rotted sod, which is the same as humus, will pay handsomely.

can take care of all he can cat. Every inclosure for the bogs should

be perfectly tight, and with excellent wire fences that are now manufactur-

up with them. Match them as to gait as well as to other things.

Supply clear water. It is essential to health and to the hen for the production of the egg, the contents of

process if they have nothing else to attract their attention.

During the pregnancy of the sow.

slie should be allowed plenty of exer-

Not only should an ample supply of pure water; be provided for domestic

against shortage of the supplementary other one crop, you can later finish son. So he never drinks it any more, crops, such as rye, millet, cow peas, filling it with any other crop or crops

find your nogs, wallowing in some a name separation quality by the ad given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, puddle and enjoying it. Then his the when improved in quality by the ad Mich





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DEFIANCE STARCH casjest to work with and

INDIGNANT AT THE INJUSTICE Scholars Would Not Stand to See

ting Her Rights. The following incident told of a public school teacher of cheery manner and marked ability, noted for her success in leading backward or un-

willing pupils along the rocky road to knowledge. In laboring with an especially trying class she was wont to encourage. the members by such confident remarks as "Of course we can do it!" "Of course we can loarn this lesson as well as other people, if we try!" As examination time drow near and the little ones became more nervous, she changed her tune to "Of course we're going to pass!" The children did pass, duly, but natural pleasure in the unexpected success having evaporated, were sulky and disagreeable almost beyond belief. It took their new teacher a long time to get at the root of the misunderstanding, over which they whispered in corners and because of which they treated her like a bitter enemy. At last, however, she

drew from the most pliable youngster this indignant, tearful admission; "We nin't a-goin' ter study no more in this darned ole school. Here, we come up from Miss Blank's room, au she stays down there all alone, when she knows so much more than we do. It's a plumb shame that they didn't let her pass, too!"

CONTAGIOUS.



Gayboze-When my wife saw the condition I was in when I got liome from the club last night it just staggered her! Martini-l'm not surprised. You

know you drank enough for two, old One Cure for Sarcasm.

Bunsen always was sarcastic. One evening last week when he got home his wife had a new hat to show him. It was some hat. Anybody could have seen that it was the final

But Bunson started to make re-

marks. He said it looked as if it had been trimmed by a cross-eyed milliner on an empty stomach. An he made a lot of other disparaging remarks. Mrs. Bunsen was almost in tears. Bunson had to go into the other room to have a quiet laugh at her expense. The next day he had forgotten all

about the hat. The day after that he was reminded of it. Mrs. Bensen handed him a bill for retrimming that but-\$18.34 It.

Bunsen paid it without a murmur and said the revised edition of the hat was just exactly right. He is not criticizing bats any more.

A HIT What She Gained by Trying Again.

A failure at first makes us esteem final success. A family in Minnesola that now en-

joys Postum would never have known how good it is if the mother had been discouraged by the failure of her stand more quietly during the milking first attempt to prepare it Her son tells the story;
"We had never used Postum till last

spring when father brought home a: package one evening just to try it. We had heard from our neighbors, and in fact every one who used it, how wellthey liked it. "Well, the next morning Mother

brewed it about five minutes, just as she had been in the habit of doing cise and proper food, and there will with coffee without paying special atpure-bred to produce animals without be little trouble in giving birth to her tention to the directions printed on didn't have a very promising color, but nevertheless father raised his cup with an air of exceptancy. It certainpopular draft animal. He is tough use, but it should be conveniently los ly did give him a great surprise, but one, for he put down his cup with a look of disgust

pregnancy trouble of some kind is and next morning gave it another trial, market; by shutting them; up and feed sure to follow at farrowing; if over letting it stand on the stove till boiling specially, for a week on crushed fed after farrowing losses may occur ing began and then letting it boil for fed after farrowing losses may occur ing began and then letting it boil for corn and skimmed milk all they can among the pigs from scours and fifteen or twenty minutes, and this that we have used it ever since. An excellent plan in providing Keep in mind that it your sile is Father was a confirmed despention against shortage of pasture is to grow partly filled with Indian corn or any and a cup of coffee was to him like pol-

but drinks Postum regularly. Hesian't rape or sorghum, to be used during which you may grow, and in this man; troubled with dyspepsia now and in Postum is the cause of it. All the chil-After some summer rain you will No up-to-date farmer will be without dren are allowed to drink it and they find your hogs; wallowings in some a hand separator, and the skim milk, are perfect pictures of health." Name

Ever rend the above letter! A new

Nothing Improbable in Report of Plans for New Structure for City relation between base and height in and coment greatly overtopping the state-grounds are several of gallons of tomatoes, almost sindis.

There is nothing intrinsically im-

There is nothing intrinsically im retically determined. Whether a fund Journal probable in the report that a hundred dred story building is commercially. Journal story building has been planned for practicable is another question Would New York. A 50-story building is al a suite of offices on the hinety ninth Now York. A bu-story nultuing is at a suite of onices of the inner inner in the institution which feeds more ranky in process of construction there. floor, say rent easily? This is some. Hereafter the Southern California in the institution which feeds more ranky in process of construction there. floor, say rent easily? This is some. Hereafter the Southern California in the institution which feeds more ranky in process of construction there. floor, say rent easily? This is some. State hospital at Patton will not sell than 1,500 persons rather than buy in the construction there are no serious thing that perhaps even the real est. State hospital at Patton will not sell than 1,500 persons rather than 1,500 persons. engineering problems involved in the tate experts in Manhattan could not its green truits for a song and pay a ling canned goods in Los Angeles or What's the matter with the rake? A so a structure that have not been decide offand, But if the hundred high price for canned goods Arrange Pomona,

elogram which said:

"Come down here at once. The vault

in my bank has been broken open and

It was signed by his banker friend

of the day before M. Robert re-

sponded at once, and after reaching

the rural bank obtained a complete de-

scription of the stolen bonds. He ex-

pressed confidence in his ability to re-

cover them within a reasonably short

time. He returned to Paris and began

the work of obtaining information con-

corning the securities. It was not a

difficult task; indeed, M. Robert

looked upon it as one of the routine

features of his daily work. It did not

present any intricate phases; it was

simply a matter of tracing stolen

property, a sort of property that could

in the financial quarter of the city

of ground sufficient in area to provide New York would take a certain pride speaches apricots and tomatoes, and a conthe work, and the apricot crop le an ample base should be obtained the in having by far the loftlest building consignment of 6,000 gallon cans has being successfully handled at this

"Has-has he--"

fessed everything."

"Yes," finished M. Robert, with a

"It is not too late for me to tell the

"No," was the calm response. "It is

Then, in an endeavor to set himself

on the Rue Madame.

stolen securities. He started out im and he confessed that he had accom-

Blum had jumped to the conclusion

that he had been betrayed by Vialard,

Blum turned to him eagerly.

never too late to be truthful."

Hospital Its Own Cannery.

POLD MAN SEATED IN A CHAIR-DEAD

in the ancient world and won a great

many noble-minded Gentiles to their

relation botween base and height in in the world; a contrivance of steel becently, been received for that pur stime. Next in order of ripening will acres of deciduous inuits Superin pensable in an institution of this tendent Blair could seemo reason why kind will be stored away in the hos tendent Blair could seeing reason why this should not be conserved for use pital lander.

warm, weather way of dipping, milk into butter

will float on top and kill the lice on dairy stocks on the farm, in addition the hogs. This is cheap and easy to turning every ounce of fat in the

Watch the swill barrel. Keep it

ion rich in nitrogen.

their own seed from the garden.

Hogs enjoy a tank of clean water

bush until the petals begin to fall. have proved good lawn plants this

One of the best foods for growing

bush beans and save the first to Too many farmers have failed to ap-

pig, but if pastured very closely it will

A straw-colored open shed for the stock is a much needed thing on the vays of increasing the humus in the treeless farm.

Even if we can not get fancy prices for our horses, there are good profits sources of the rat to exterminate in growing colts.

energy possible to keep your present the price they will bring,

The best use of stable manure is to not take an interest in poultry, he haul it out as fast as made and spread; had better not keep any at all,

one way to multiply your ornamental

few stop to think just how valuable

corn twice a day. as to size, form or quality, at the

The phosphates, when used in con-

The pix can eat more than he can digest; and digest more than he can use. So it is not a fact that a pig

ed this is an easy matter. It makes some horses ugly to work them with horses that do not travel

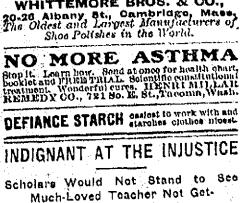
which are nearly three parts water. There are few cows which will not

Successful dairy expansion in volves the intelligent systematic grading or building up of a herd, both by selection and breeding.

If sows are carelessly fed during Mother wasn't discouraged though.

ner get your silo full

puddle and enjoying it. Then his the when improved in quality by the Mich itime to have crude oil on hand and dition of some concentrated food is Read the little book. "The Road to pour a paliful in the wallow. It solving the problem of raising good with the little book. "The Road to one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



The French Antique Dealer-

An Episode in the Life of M. Pobert, the celebrated Parisian detective.

bunnes of cilialitals. He had been as

The long arm of reducidence la a

be met a delightful old gentleman, M.

Dupret, a country banker. They made

thennelves known to one another and

the long journey back to the city was

shortened by no interchange of ex-

perfences. M. Dupret had met with

the bost bunk thlevos in the country

some of the adventures wherein he

and rounded up famous erhalnals.

many expressions of unitual esteem.

The next morning, while M. Robert

and naturally felt proud of bls achieve

HE Rue Madame is one of the was more auxlous to secure. There the quaint streets of old were all sorts of petty thieves, high It is on the left way robbers and some murdeters, but side of the river Seine. The not the particular person for whom M artistically fanhioned bal Robert hold his rod in pickle. The conies of the houses of the marvelous accret detective system of aristocracy of the French capital a system that rub elhows, so to speak, with knows everybody and everybody's new hotels and antique shops. One business for once falled to bring reof the best known of these shops was bulls. Months, and finally a year, kept for many years by Leon Others, went by. At the end of the second a whimsteal fellow, whose knowledge |) car the murder of the gentle old of the value of works of act was only dealer in antiques was still unavenged. exceeded by his inextine cible land of M. Robert, and a sugmed all sorts of

Many toyallars realite to the Rue Madame, and they haunted the shap shaled by a corps of clever men, and of Mondeur Othert, for he paramoned (40) the problem remained unsalved. the rare things of the past. The things !they loved to examine and talk about. even if Impalied fortunes prohibited all of our fives. M. Robett was to see them from purchasing Eyen the name It is its most interesting phase. After of the street sole lied the glories of the close of the second year stone the also was the thie Others number the detective went to that was given I thu court of the King and the King's brother's wife

Monsieur Olbert was a royallst at his little shop, filled with all sorts of antiquities and visited with great condescension by his royalist neighbors. Clocks of all sizes and conditions and ages were ticking out the moments that lead to eternity. And around them were mirrors that reflected the love and the hate and the fear and ments. M. Robert, in turn, related the ambition of men. Sliver candlesticks and mahogany bureaus all were there, and Monsleur Olbert loved them

One morning the gendarme who was patrolling that section of the city noticed that the door of M. Olbert's shop was alar. He entered and found the old man seated in an armehalr dead. There was a book of peace on his face and he chaped a morning newspaper between his tey Angera The physician who examined the body said that he had probably died from heart disease.

But there was one doubtles Thomas. and he was M. Robert, the fumous Parlsian detective. M. Robert one of the many men who had often been attracted to the shop on the Rue-Madaine, and he entertained a load ness for the old dealer in antiques. He felt instinctively that it was the soil of a place that a professional crook would like to rob. It was 'different,' and the possibilities of a rich haul were alluring. He called at the shop after the death of M. Oibert and tiles to ascertain if any of the stock were the regulared information. The old dealer knew his business by heart, but he kept it locked up in his own broast The only entalogue of the stock was In that qualit old head that would no longer nod.

In the emergency Robert discutser himself and mingled with the friends and adighbors of the dead man. For some days he worked without results But one pight a bit of information some dropped that Illumined the simulion like a flash of lightning. A group of men were seated about a table in the rear room of the shop, dhenseling the good qualities of the decensed. "He could tell a place of Chippen

dale at sight," said Robert, by way of making conversation.

"Yes," remarked another, "he was very successful. I have no doubt that he left a great fortune."

"And the marvelous part of it all," chimed in a third, "was the fact that he made his money without knowing how to read or write " Robert Jumped up with a cry of sur

prise. He hurried to the prefect of police.

"M. Olbert," he cried, "was mur

His superior looked at him wonder ingly.

"How do you know this?" he asked. "Because he could not read or

write " The prefect was puzzled "Mardered because he could not

rend or write?" he murniured. "No! No!" cried the detective, with impatient eagurness. "But the posttive knowledge that he could not read proves that he is a victim of foul

"How?" "He was found dead with a newspa-

A light broke in on the prefect's mind. ". see," he said; "I see."

And indeed the two men visualized the scene. They could see the thioves. ailling the old man and then prop not be offered for sale without excitning him un in the armchair, with the newspaper in his cold fingers to day Robert learned that a well-known

give the appearance of a natural thief, named Oscar Vinlard, had been A second careful medical examination proved that the old man had been stolen securities. He started out imstrangled to death. Faint blue finger | mediately to apprehend the follow. He marks were to be seen under the chin knew the haunts of thieves well and near the back of the ears. Also, enough to know just where to look for it was demonstrated that valuable bits such a person. The first two or three of stock had been stolen from the places he visited yielded no results, shop. Beside this, certain bank notes but finally, entering a cafe on the remained unaccounted for. Thus, what | Boulevard St. Germain, he found the

had now developed into a very mys-M. Robert went at the problem with claborate meal with a very greenall his heart and soul. He spread out looking cream de menthe. The officer a vast police net that included the slipped in quietly. He noticed that whole of Paris, but when it was hauled in it did not contain the particular lish it was a more scrap of paper. The of The idea of placing a newspaper in made in the home. The women spun and new opportunities.

would have passed as a natural death person in whom he was interested,

ficer touched the thief on the shoul-

"Come, my friend," he said, "I would like to interview you at my office." To his surpriso, the thief gratibed the small scrap of paper and, crushing it up into a little ball, put it in his mouth and tried to swallow it. The detective determined to recover that bit of paper at all bazards. He grappled with Vialaid, threw him on his back and then forced his jaws open by brute force. The man struggled like a maniac, but finally yielded and gave up the crampled ptoco of paper. It was an undated and unsigned letter written to a thief named Blum, who was then in juit. The epistle was commonplace and apparently had no ignificance, but Robert had been a thief taker for too many years to permit any triffe to look like a triffe in bla eyes. Vhilard was taken into custody and then Robert arranged his plan of campaign. First, he recovered the stolen securities; after that, which was an easy task, they were returned to the country banker, and the detec-Hva proceeded to soo how much more he rould develop from the eventu stances that confronted him.

disguiser. He had associated with all One morning he sent for an officer and had the prisoner Bhun brooght to In an armchair next to the window. which overlooked a courtyard leading thing which occudenally appears in from one side of the police headquar ters to the other. He had placed the follow where the light fell squarely on bly face. M. Robert pretended to be buslly engaged at his work, but all The country for the purpose of taking the while he was intently watching a bile! vacation. On the return trip Blum's countenance. At a given sig oal two uniformed men appeared in the courtyard with Vallard handcuffed between tham. As Blum naw his pal under these significant electrosteness he jumped from his chair and gave a ry of distress. with some curlous experiences in his

lifetime. He had frustrated some of M. Robert noticed It and said to him in a tone of deep emphasis;

> gamo la up." Blum looked at him with terror in

mering volca: "The game-the game is up?"



OPEN BY BRUTE STRENGTH

the dead man's band came as a sort | and wove the cloth and made the of Inspiration to Vialard. It was so clothes for the family; the men did chuckled over E many, many times luring the two years that had passed. Yet, that was the one false move that had given proof of foal play and led finally to the discovery and arrest of made by those who give their whole the assausin and his accomplice.

PASSING OF THE OLD HOME Herding of People in Cities Makes

Home Building Now Almost impossible.

(Copyrighted by J. S. Kirtley,) There are those who say that the home is passing away. That would be a very dishonorable thing for the home "Well, my friend, you see that the to do, after its honorable history, through all the Jewish and Christian conturies. It first found itself among his eyes. He moistened his dry lips the Jaws. Rabbi Abraham Isaacs has They separated at the station with with his tongue and echoed in a stam- written a good characterization of the Jewish home; and what it stood for among them is exactly what it stands

dever, he thought, that he had their work and made many of the tools with which they worked, but rados have developed, industries and arts have become specialized. One can buy botter things and for less money. time to one thing, and by the aid of machinery, can each one do the work of a dozen or twenty men. It is more wholesome to have the mind free for other interests of the home. But here is the peril. The home sentiments grow through work with and for each other. The industries can be surrendered, but when mutual and altruistic things go, when no one is called on to do anything for any one else, but each one goes off, makes his little purse and spends it, it is a blow at the very heart of the home. Other mutual and muselfish work must take the place of the industrial work given up. girls are not to wash the dishes, they

must assist their mother some other

way. The home life demands it. The transfer of laterest from the founding to the furnishing of the home raises the question as to the moral effect of the externals rather than the internals, of consuming rathr than producing. Again, everybody be so busy with some outside work of so technical and personal a kind that ione can be taken into it, no mutual interest be found 'n it, except in the income from it. The man is at work all day, and at night wants to settle into rostful caso or go to an entertainment, in order to get his jaded and jangled spirits back to normal. He has no ime to get acquainted with his fam-The women are busy with clubs and recoptions and circles and mothers' meetings and secorities and they are too tired for anything but relaxation, at that very hour which is the nost critical of all the 24, in the famlly life, the get-together hour, after the

centrifugal travels of the day, But the talo is not finished. Standards of living are high and compelling; and people of small means have argo ideas of keeping up with these dandards. That throws the thoughts out from the arts of home making to he arts of money making and spending. Instead of accepting this rare opportunity for culture, in the virtues restraint and self-sacrifice in the interest of the home, they often rebel in dissatisfaction and fault finding. That marks the end of the home, as such, though the house and the family may keep together, for years. Unity is one at the elements of home, and nugging is the end of unity. In that siago of low finances and high living, the fat is the favorite resort for those who would evade the responsibilities of home building. The flat is not an unmixed evil and many happy homes are made in them, in spile of them; but too many lives are made 'flat, stale and unprofitable" by them. They unito with other adverse conditions in making the essential virtues of unselfishness, hospitality and mutual constructive work for the home nuch harder.

Nor is that all. The herding of people in the cititos, unrooted in any holdheadquarters of Paris, he received a | "and further concealment would be | the unity of the family. We may not ings of their own, with no sense of ownership in anything and so few have to ask the Hebrews to take over our homes, but we shall have to go bome interests in common, makes home building almost impossible.

Now, the home is a set of principles, vitalized by a set of persons; sentiments throbbing in sensitized hearts: an atmosphere exhaled from those per-The home will not pass away, though sons and partaking of their nature, as It now seems that the old style of the atmosphere around us has in it home may have gone forever. Those some of the very elements found in elemental things that must be in it, the earth. In these adverse condior it is not a home at all, are now en- tions, the home instincts may become gaged in adjusting themselves to con- atrophied by disuse or perverted by ditions that were never encountered misuse, especially the building, the before, and it is because of those new proprietary and the co-operative inslinets.

conditions and the present unsettled habits of people that so many are ut-But look long enough and we get tering lamontations. The family will an optimistic outlook of the home. not pass away till the race does. The As it is a necessary expression of family must have a place to live. It the family, it is to become better and will make some sort of a home in that greater. It its essential instincts place, whether good or bad, Let us found culture in the old industrial life, hope that, when we emerge from this we must tax our ingenuity to find transition period, the home growing co-operative work of the intellectual and artistic and religious kinds. The flat has its limited mission, but it may But we are being told of the perils be still further limited by a larger ex of the home. Let us face them with-out filnching. They may vitiate but pitable country. Clubs may be transformed to include attention to the cannot exterminate it. They may denot intend to commit murder, and grade it to a lower or regrade it to a home interests that are mutual and ligher level. Here are some of the dis- may be made a true synthesis of the integrating forces now at work: Spefamily ideals. The two sexes will cialized industry is robbing it of some continue to attract each other. The of its former functions and that loss family will remain. The home will has changed the family life. The still grow up out of the family. New thought. It appealed to their sense question is whether those functions interests, not before suspected, may be of the remantic. It would be such a are essential in a home or were taken

found. Old responsibilities will reas sert themselves. Out of the changbe dropped without loss. There was a ling conditions, the eternal home in-time when almost everything was stincts will emerge with new triumphs

> So it has come about that a room the dry season.

Provide the hogs with a waiter

NOTES From

MEADOWBROOK

Keep the pigs growing.

isually done after harvest.

heep. Their teeth may be poor.

form stubble for the small grain.

ion't have to go to lown to get it.

dency of drinking water, and horses

fed and trained for a purpose, is never

ind cattle the most.

supply of live stock,

the worm medicine.

drug on the market.

he cow.

or tomaloes.

Chicks must have fresh water.

Nover expect to work miracles with

Many weeds interfere with the rota

ion of crops. Silago may be cut in almost any

Watch the swill barrel. Keep it

Hogs thrive much better on a raion rich in nitrogen.

There are a few who save some of helv own seed from the garden.

Hogs enjoy a tank of clean water

to bothe in during the hot days. Never allow roses to remain on the

oush until the petals begin to fall. Chicken wire makes a good trellis The common and cut-leaf elders have proved good lawn plants this

The greatest damage to soil is One of the best foods for growing chickens is the curd from skimmed Grind the corn you feed the old

A majority of poorly formed draft Young chicks still with the hons torses have shoulders which are too steep.

The disk is the tool to prepare the Get a good variety of Lima and bush beans and save the first

rluen Horses enjoy a good drink, but they Too many farmers have falled to ap-

preciate the possibilities of tyo as hog Never throw fruit of any kind into

basket or box. Lay it in gently, Second erop alfalfa is fine for the The production of a cow above a pig, but if pastured very closely it will ertain standard constitutes the pro-

soon run out.

A straw-colored open shed for the Manure, sod and lime are three best stock is a much needed thing on the ways of increasing the humas in the treeless farm,

Rotted manure should be spread on Keep the hedges clipped. Buckthe plowed ground and well worked in horn is one of the easiest hedges with the harrow. Even if we can not got fancy prices

There is hardly a limit to the refor our horses, there are good profits in growing colts. A good sized horse has a wider field Sheep suffer the least from a doffof usefulness than a small one, and is

worth more accordingly. Uniformity in the size of a hunch It is well worth while to exert every of hogs has a great deal to do with mergy possible to keep your present the price they will bring.

If you have your hogs on sour milk, When the pigs' talls begin to hang keep them there. To change to sweet lown straight it is time to get out may upset their digestion.

The large farm is more profitable A good colt bred for a purpose, and than the small farm if managers of the proper ability can be had. There is no feed better for young

Spray pumps and spray materials pigs and calves than sweet skim mlik right from the separator.

can be made more attractive by their

Many people recognize the value of

pure bred sire but comparatively

lew stop to think fust how valuable

mill-feed slop, made fresh for each meal, whole oats and a little sound

Weed out the inferior birds, whether

as to size, form or quality, at the

A large per cent, of poultry, espe-

cially young chicks, die through drink-

The phosphates, when used in con-

nius, will pay handsomely.

ed this is an easy matter.

ng well as to other things.

can take care of all he can eat.

Every inclosure for the hogs should

be perfectly tight, and with excellent

wire fences that are now manufactur

It makes some borses ugly to work

them with horses that do not travel

up with them. Match them as to gail

Supply clear water. It is essential

to health and to the hen for the pro-

duction of the egg, the contents of

which are nearly three parts water,

There are few cows which will not

stand more quietly during the milking

process if they have nothing else to at-

Successful dairy expansion in-

volves the intelligent systematic grading or building up of a herd, both by

During the pregnancy of the sow

she should be allowed plenty of exer-

cise and proper food, and there will

be little trouble in giving birth to her

Not only should an ample supply of

pure water be provided for domestic

use, but it should be conveniently lo-

ented to avoid unnecessary labor in

If sows are carelessly fed during

pregnancy, trouble of some kind is

sure to follow at farrowing; If over-

fed after farrowing, losses may occur

among the pigs from scours and

Keep in mind that if your sile is

partly filled with Indian corn or any

filling it with any other crop or crops

which you may grow, and in this man-

No un-to-date farmer will be without

a hand separator, and the skim milk,

when improved in quality by the ad-

dition of some concentrated food, is

dairy stock on the farm, in addition

one crop, you can later finish

bringing it into the house.

ner get your silo full.

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tre now the main topic of conversaion among fruit growers. If a poultryman or a farmer does The best use of stable manure is to not take an interest in poultry, he

and it out as fast as made and spread had better not keep any at all. broadcast over sod ground Keep the sweet peas picked. It is The present shortage of forage better for the plants and the house rops should emphasize the necessity

nlants.

corn twice a day,

More small hogs have probably been Save seeds of trees and shrubs, as markeled in the last two years than they ripen, and plant them. This is ever before during the same time. one way to multiply your ornamental

For the protection of dalry stock, as well as for live stock generally, windbreaks and tree shorter are invaluable.

for a reserve supply in siles.

A little sait sprinkled with coal ushes is as much relished by the hogo as "Cracker Jack" is relished by the boys.

The first step in better cream quality in hot weather is to separate the milk immediately, as soon as it is milked.

earliest possible moment, feeding the The full feed to the idle horse has two lots separately. cost the life of many a good one. Adjust the feed to the work the horse

ing from puddles and dirty water in When the early peas ripen stake off their drinking troughs. the finest part of a row and do not plek any of them, but save them all nection with the ancient manures and rotted sod, which is the same as hu-

Keep the new strawberry bed clean

cultivated until the runners are matted too much to permit the cultivator to go through Those farmers who kept up their use.

enlityation of the soil not only kept

the corn over the dry spell but inreased the yield. Milk that is properly pasteurized

and then kept at a low tempearture will keep much longer, as a rule, than that which is not treated.

Apples should be picked just as soon as they have reached full size and color and not allowed to remain on the trees until they begin to drop off.

The wild high-bush cranberry, common in many marshy districts, is good, both as an ornament on the lawn and for making jelly,

The right time to castrate pigs is a week or so before they are weaned, if healthy; if delicate, wait a week or

All milk cans should be washed first in cold water, then thoroughly cleansed with warm water, and finally ringed in scalding hot water.

We cannot expect even the best oursebred to produce animals without blemish every time. It is always a case of the survival of the fittest.

The 1,400-pound mule is becoming nonular draft animal. He is tough eats less than a horse of the same weight, and if sound will sell for \$300 or better.

Cockerels will be better finished for market by shutting them up and feeding specially for a week on crushed corn and skimmed milk, all they can eat up clean, also plenty of grit.

An excellent plan in providing against shortage of pasture is to grow each year some of the supplementary crops, such as rye, millet, cow peas, rape or sorghum, to be used during

After some summer rain you will find your hogs wallowing in some puddle and enjoying it. Then is the time to have crude oil on hand and pour a pailful in the wallow. It solving the problem of raising good will float on top and kill the lice on the hogs. This is cheap and easy to turning every ounce of fat in the warm weather way of dipping.

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INDIGNANT AT THE INJUSTICE Scholars Would Not Stand to See

Much Loved Teacher Not Gotting Her Rights. The following incident told of a

public school teacher of cheery man ner and marked ability, noted for her success in leading backward or un willing pupils along the rocky road to knowledge, In laboring with an especially try

ing class she was wont to encourage the members by such confident re-marks as "Of course we can do it!" "Of course we can learn this lesson as well as other people, if we try!" examination time drow near and the 18th once became more nervous, 8ho changed her tune to "Of course we're oing to pass!" The children did pass, duly, but, natural pleasure in the un expected виссевы having evaporated, were sulky and disagreeable almost beyond belief. It took their new tenchor a long time to get at the roo of the minunderstanding, over which they whispered in corners and hecause of which they treated her like t bitter enemy. At inst, however, she drew from the most pliable youngster this indignant, tearful admission;

"We ain't a goin' ter study no more in this durned ole school. Here, we come up from Miss Blank's room, an' she stays down there all alone, when she knows so much more than we do. It's a plumb shame that they didn't let her pass, tooi"

CONTAGIOUS.



Gayboze---When my wife saw the from the club last night it just stag-Martini-I'm not surprised. You

know you drank enough for two, old

One Cure for Sargam. Bunsen always was sareastic.

One evening last week when he got bome his wife had a new list to show him. It was some hat. Anybody could have seen that it was the final phrase in female headgear. But Burson sturied to make re

marks. He said it looked as if it had been trimmed by a cross-eyed milliner on an empty stomach. An he made a lot of other disparaging remarks. Mrs. Bunson was almost in tears. Bunson had to go into the other room

The pig can cut more than he can to have a quiet laugh at her expense The next day be had forgotten all digest; and digest more than he can So it is not a fact that a pig about the bat.

The day after that he was reminded of it. Mrs. Bensen handed him a bill for retrimming that hat ... \$18.34 it came to,

Bunsen paid it without a mormus and said the revised edition of the hat was fast exactly right He is not

criticizing hats any more.

A HIT What She Gained by Trying Again.

A failure at first makes us esteen final success.

A family in Minnesota that now enfors Postum would never have known how good it is if the mother had been discouraged by the failure of her first attempt to prepare it. Her son toils the story:

"We had never used Postum till last spring when father brought home a package one evening just to try it. We had heard from our neighbors, and in fact every one who used it, how well they liked it.

Well, the next morning Mother brawed it about five minutes, just as she had been in the habit of doing with coffee without paying special attention to the directions printed on the package. It looked weak and didn't have a very promising color, but nevertheless father raised his cup

with an air of exceptancy. It certainly did give him a great surprise, but I'm afraid it wasn't a very pleasant one, for he put down his cup with a look of discust. Mother wasn't discouraged though,

and next morning gave it another trial, etting it stand on the stove till boiling began and then letting it boil for afteen or twenty minutes, and this time we were all so pleased with is that we have used it ever since. "Father was a confirmed dyspeptio

and a cup of coffee was to him like polson. So he never drinks it any more, but drinks Postum regularly. He isn't troubled with dyspepsia now and is actually growing ist, and I'm sure Postum is the cause of it. All the children are allowed to drink it and they are perfect pictures of health." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

Rica,

Read the little book, "The Road to
Wellville," in page. "There's a reason."

Vething improbable in Report of Plans for New Structure for City of New York.

New York, A 50-story building is al

of ground sufficient in area to provide an ample base should be obtained; the relation between base and height in skyscrapers has been at least theo-There is nothing intrinsically im- retically determined. Whether a hunprobable in the report that a hundred dred story building is commercially story building has been planned for practicable is another question. Would sulte of offices on the ninety-ninth ready in process of construction there, | floor, say, rent custiy? This is someand presumably there are no serious thing that perhaps even the real esengineering problems involved in the tate experts in Manhattan could not

elegram which said:

"Come down here at once The vault

in my bunk has been broken open and

It was signed by his banker friend

of the day before M. Robert re-

sponged at once, and after reaching

the fural bank obtained a complete de-

scription of the stolen bonds. He ex-

pressed confidence in his ability to re-

cover them within a reasonably short

time. He returned to Paris and began

the work of obtaining information con-

corning the securities. It was not a

difficult task: Indeed, M. Robert

looked upon it as one of the routine

features of his daily work. It did not

present any intricate phases; it was

simply a matter of tracing stolen

property, a sort of property that could

ling suspicion. At the end of the third

In the financial quarter of the city

offering to dispose of some of the

scated at a table with some compan-

ions, just in the act of topping off an

Vinlard had a letter in front of him.

folly."

alon.

slipped in quietly. He noticed that lieve the old man had died a natural

robbed of valuable negotiable securi- smile on his face, "your pai has con-

"Has-shag hess

fessed everything.

trath, is it?"

"Yes," finished M. Robert, with a

"It is not too into for me to tell the

"No." was the calm response. "It is

Then, in an endeavor to set himself

straight and to prove that he was more sinued against than sinning, the

thief poured out his amazing confes-

with placid face and cool demeanor,

but his boart beat a little quicker

than usual and it was all that he could

short, quick words, the story of the

murder of Olbert, the old shopkeeper

Blum had jumped to the conclusion

that he had been betrayed by Vialard.

and he confessed that he had accom-

panied Vialard to the house and had

guarded the door while his pal stran-

when they found that M. Olbert was

dead they were very much alarmed,

There were no marks of violence on

the old man, and the notion to prop

him up in the chair came as an after-

clover thing to make the public be-

death while sitting in his armchair.

gled the old man to death.

on the Rue Madame,

do to remain passive. And no wonder!

Blum turned to him eagorly.

never too late to be truthful."

BUILDING 100 STORIES HIGH encountered in the lower. The one cast story structure should be built, rise ments have been made to put up from soutlat would appear to be that a plot ing 1,200 feet above the payement. New York would take a certain pride in having by far the loftlest building in the world, a contrivance of steel and coment greatly overtopping the famous Elifel tower .-- Providence

Hospital Its Own Cannery. Hereafter the Southern California State hospital at Patton will not sell than 1,500 persons, rather than buyits green fruits for a song and pay a ing canned goods in Los Angeles or high price for canned goods. Arrange Pomona. high price that have not been decide offhand. But if the hundred high price for canned goods. Arrange

eight to ten thousand gallons of peaches, apricots and tomatoes, and a consignment of 6,000 gallon cans has recently been received for that pur-On the state grounds are several

on only as a temporary duty and can

'HE FOUND THE

OLD MAN SEATED

IN A CHAIR-DEAD

back to the very things that made the

Jewish home the only thing of the kind

n the ancient world and won a great

many noble-minded Centiles to their

popular one.

They did

acres of deciduous fruits. Superintendent Blair could see no reason why in the institution, which feeds more has been prepared in which to carry on the work, and the apricot crop is being successfully handled at this be the peaches, and later thousands pensable in an institution of this kind, will be stored away in the hos pital larder.

The Trouble. "What's the matter with the rake?"

"It is apt to run amuck."

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®___

WasCuredbyLydiaE.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



cred all the time. Che doctors sald I without an opera-tion, for I could hardly stand the palns in my sides, specially my right

one bottle of Compound, but kept on as I was afraid to stop too soon."-Mrs. SADIE MULLEN, 2728 N. B. St., Elwood, Ind.
Why will women take chances with

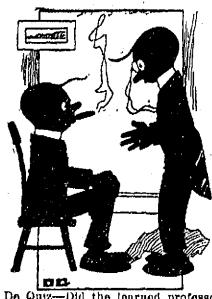
an operation or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing threefourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? For thirty years it has been the

standard remedy for female ills, and has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion, and nervous prostration.

that Lydia E. Plnkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, and the advice free.,

admus installments. Ample water supply guaran teed. IDAUO IUUGATION CO., Illebuild, idube

THE ROAD TO LEARNING.



Do Quiz-Did the loarned professor explain the matter on which you were

Do Witt-Yos, but he used such unfamiliar language that I'll have to go around tomorrow and get him to explain his explanation.

Qualified Player. Marion's mother was ill, and the

nunt who took her place at the head of the household plied the children with unaccustomed and sometimes disliked articles of diet. One day, after being compelled to gat onlong, Mariou refused to say grace.

"Thon you must sit at the table until you are ready to say it!" was the aunt's stern judgment. An hour or so later, when the brilliant sunshine and impatient calls of her comrades together comprised an irrestible appeal, Marion capitulated-thus:

"Oh, Lord, make me thankful for having had to eat horrid old onlons, if you can do it. But I know you

A Matter of Creed.

"Two men were disputing over their respective churches," says the Slater Nows in reviving an old story which is still good. "One was a Baptist and the other a Presbyterian, Finally one of them called a neighbor who was passing and asked his opinion as to which was the better church inwhich to be saved. 'Well, neighbor,' he said, 'son and I have been hauling wheat for nearly forty years. There are two roads that lead to the mill. One is the valley road and the other loads over the hill, and never yet has the miller asked me which read I came, but he always asks, "Is the wheat good?"--Kansas City Times.

Left Him Far Behind. Childish standards of greatness are interesting-perhaps because they are at once so like yet so unlike the standards of grown folk. Many an adult, for instance, has been proud with no more reasonable basis than that which little Johnnie displayed in

an engine that goes, an' a real, live pony, an' a really, truly gun, an'-" lad's disgusted listener. "Once I knew barrels, will stand at the wells, about a boy that sat up until 11 o'clock bight miles from the big loading tank; twice in one week!"

Too Little Ton. Smiley-That Icoman down the he wishes to do any business. Wiley-Why? What's his name? Smiley-Littleton. Some people might not notice it, but I am afraid most folks would shy at a name like that on an ico-leader's sign.

The Flavour

Post **Toasties**

Is so distinctly pleasing that it has won the liking of both young and old who never before cared much for cereal food of any kind.

Served direct from the package--crisp and fresh,

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Ceronl Company, Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich

ALASKA RICH IN OIL

Wells Choked With Debris to Prevent Natural Flow.

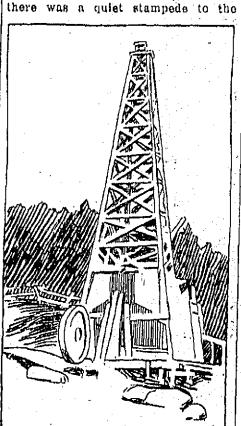
conflicting Interests Have Long Sought to Control the Output of Petroleum in the Rich Kat-

Scattle, Wash,-A strange story comes from the Katalla region, in Elwood, Ind.—"Your remedies have cured me and I have only taken six half a dozen years ago, and prombottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta ised great returns in high grade pe Alaska. Oil wells that were bored troleum, were never allowed to become producers because of conflicting interests that were seeking to drive each other out. Recently new ownerships have provailed, and the four ould not get well principal wells near the town of Katalla were found to be choked with scrap fron, funk, and all sorts of debris. When the load was taken out the wells flowed 2,100 barrels of off a day,

> For two years or more the country has been discussing the Alaska coal problem, pro and con, yet scarcely a word is ever said about the oil fields which border the great northorn coal areas. The country at large hardly realizes that the Alaska oil fields are the newest to be developed on the American continent,

The Katalla belt is a strip of land dong the coast of Alaska adjoining the Copper River delta, and extending off eastward toward Mt. St. Elias. To the north is the Bering Lake coalcountry, and through this territory oil seepages are to be found.

The Indians of that district had noticed these seepages, and had spoken If you have the slightest doubt of them to the traders along the coast, but it remained for Thomas White, a pioneer of Alaska even at that time, to make the actual discov-Mass., for advice. Your letter that time, to make the actual discov-will be absolutely confidential, ery of petroleum. He was bunting. and on the trull of a bear, when he stumbled across one of these black pools. To assure himself that he had found oil he drew out a match, scratched it, and touched the surface of the pend. Instantly he was rewarded with proof. White made the Oldn't Go to St. Gregory's Hospital on first oil location in Alaska, and soon



Oll Well Near Katalla. northorn territory. That was 15

White went to Alaska in 1889. was a member of the Israel C. Russell geological expedition that made the first ascent of Mt, St, Elias, Again' he climbed the mountain with the Duke d'Abruzzi, when the Italian nobloman wanted to ascend the highest mountain on the continent. That was before the discovery of Mt. McKinioy, in the interior of Alaska.

A number of the early cirlmants organized an oil company which in turn leased to a second company—a Canadian concern-and this againleased to a third company, which finally did, the well drilling. But the last company was to pay a big sum of money as soon as oil was discovered in commercial quantities. The four wells drilled produced oll. How much the outside world did not know, because the three companies began their long struggle to 'freeze" out each other. It was not long ago that a fourth company came in and got possession of the "old English" property, as it was called and opened up the choked wells. Two tons of stuff was taken from one bore, and the oil in its exuberance at being released, carried away, the top of the derrick. Then it settled down to a steady flow of 720 barrels a day. Oilstood in two of the other wells, but

it was found that whon the flow was started with a pump, it continued at the same rate of its own accord. Being so light and volatile, wood containers are useless in handling the Katalla oil. Therefore iron and steel attempting to "top" the bonsting of a receptacles and conveyors were ordered, and now are being placed in po-"I've got a real railroad train, with sition. One tank of 30,000 barrels is being crooted at tidewater on Controller bay, and two others, one of "That's nothing!" interrupted the 2,000 barrels and the other of 5,000 The distance is covered by an iron

street will have to change his name it THIS FAMILY WITHOUT TEETH

False Molars, Used In Common by In diana Couple, Broken in a

Elwood, Ind,—It is soup, hash and the like for the subsistence of Mary Myorly and her aged husband now, neither being able to eat solid food since their one set of false teeth. which they used in common was broken in a fight between the two.

Fight.

Called before the mayor to explain an attack on her helpmate, Mrs. Myerly said that her spouse was using the teeth when it came her time to eat supper and that he refused to give them up to her. She said that she then hit him over the head with a rolling pin. The much used molars fell from the old man's mouth and the plate was broken.

She dresses in her best bib, and the both and the clark asserts that since he and his discovered that the administrator of the hotel in those days and it was tucker.

Clark asserts that since he and his discovered that the administrator of the hotel in those days and it was discovered that the administrator of the hotel in those days and it was discovered that the administrator of the hotel in those days and it was discovered that the administrator of the hotel in those days and it was discovered that the administrator of the rolling pin. The much used molars for himself and the other as a brooch fell from the old man's mouth and the planing mill he brought with him pre
To clark asserts that since he and his discovered that the administrator of the clark came here stillous matters thus simplified Gen and again asked to borrow the toes. So much is this the case that super with matters thus simplified Gen and again asked to borrow the toes. So much is the case that super with an again asked to borrow the toes. So much is this the case that super with an again asked to borrow the toes. So much is the case that super with a super control of the original served in alcohol two toes which she can determ the hotel in those days and it was clark asserts that since he and his discovered that the administrator of the hotel in those days and it was clark asserts that since he and his discovered that the administrator of the hotel in those days and it was clark asserts that since he and his discovered that the administrator of the hotel in those days and it was clark asserts that since he and his discovered that the administrator of the hotel in those days and it was clark asserts that since he and his discovered that the hotel in those days and it was clark asserts that since he and his discovere

Doesn't Know Who He Is. Indianapolis, Ind.—'I would give had had amputated on the mainland PAYS DEBT FIFTY YEARS OLD over to Platon Zane, who will orward \$100 if I could only remember my several years ago. The spirits had name. If I could locate a lion I onco mummified them name. If I could locate a lion I once mummified them.

Through Gen. Harrison Grey Otis as Captain Carr was a physician who modeled I might find it, for I painted. Recently Chark tooks the toes out of Lintermediary. Man Squares indebt imoved from Wirginia to Wheeling in my name on the base of the statue, the bottle in which they had been with only this clew the police of in preserved and thung them on the dianapolis, seek a lion statue to help clothes line in the yard. The rare Ha-

often finds it necessary to make ax lasm to a jeweler and had one mount. Glure hotel leaving behind him an untensive alterations—Life.

Mas a watch charm and the other as load board bill of \$150.

of our kind.



N the national rifle shoot just concluded at Camp Perry, O, the navy team won first honors, with the National Guard team a close second. The photograph shows the National Guard men firing as skirmishers. The inset is a portrait of Sergt. C. M. King of the lowa State National Guard, who won the all-round rifle shot championship of the United States. He lives at the little village of Waukon, Ia., and is a blacksmith by trade. The sergeant won first honors in the national individual match and also in the grand aggregate. His score was 565 hits out of a possible 600, and included slow, rapid and skirmish firing.

remember," said Shermon. "I start-

ed by falling out of my high chair.

When I was a boy the other boys

called me "Kitty, the Human Cat." I

and falling a good part of the time. I

have fallen out of fruit trees about

25 times, I guess. I have toppled off

barns and out of the haylofts about 20

times, too. I've fallen off fences about

30 times, off bonts, six, and bicycles

"Only two weeks ago I tumbled off

the fourth story of a building and I

wasn't a bit hurt. I've had so much

practice that I've kind of got a knack

of falling on my feet like the pussy

The human tumble-bug said that dur-

ing his fall he had his faculties with

"When I started to shoot down,

kind of got a hunch that my good luck

n the past wasn't going to desert me."

Shermon explained, "But this was sure

The Duchess Was, Humorous.

duchess well known in Parisian soci-

Paris.-A charming anecdote is go-

him all the way.

brain was working fast,"

TUMBLES 160 FEET

"Nine-Lives Dutchie" Has Remarkably Long Fall.

Account of His Injuries, but to Wait for a Second Pair of Trousers.

New York.-Pellow workmen in the painting trade call Evan Shermon who is 50 years old, and lives at No. 200 West One Hundred and Twenty-first street, "Nine-Lives Dutchie,", and his old schoolmates dubbed him "Kitty, the Human Cat," both sobriquets having to do with Shermon's ability to fall. from heights varying from 10 to 100 feet without hurting himself. He himself estimates that he has had about 100 falls. But he shows himself without a scratch and is sure that he isn't going to die that way.

Ho fell eight stories from the Scott & Browne building, near the was still the "Human Cat" of youth, for he landed on the flagstones on his feet. And it wasn't because of injuries that he went to St. Gregory's hospitul. His trousers were torn and he went to the ety for her charity. An old beggar sent to him. His knees were somewhat bruised and one hand lacerated. He was standing on the outer sill of a window in the eighth story when air. Cries of horror arose from those den. He rang the bell and begged the who saw him from the street and footman who opened the door to look they turned their heads away to avoid the sight of seeing the man killed. But "Nine-Lives Dutchie" saw on his way said; "Your franches not been found." down some telegraph wires and he Blank dismay overclouded the beggrabbed for one. He caught it, but his gar's face, until the footman added:

knees. For wlittle while he was stund the charitable duchess who had been ned, but when the ambulance got sitting all the time within her garden, there he was sitting up. .. "I've been falling ever since I can joke,

ROOSTER MOTHERS 27 CHICKS When Hen Elopes With Neighbor Black Minorca Cockerel Takes Up Task of Scratching.

Oakland, Cal.-Descried by his wife, who eloped with a neighbor, Henry, who makes his home with Walter E. Logan in a suburb of this city, has become both mother and father to his

family of twenty-seven children. Henry is a Black Minorca rooster. When Martha, his spouse, hatched out twenty-seven fuzzy chicks Henry was the proudest rooster in Pledmont. But Martha soon became enamored of a neighbor's Plymouth Rock descried her brood and moved into the neighbor's coop. Henry moped for a few days, but

the peeps of his hungry family made him forget his own sorrows. He bestands guard over his brood fighting off adult chickens which would rob his family of its food. When bedtime comes Henry escorts his brood to a sian dialect bearing the same relation command its contents having been low

Cork Leg Nearly Fatal. Lynn, Mass.-William' Green's cork

served in alcohol, two toes, which whe

WEARS HIS TOES AS CHARM

COW'S HABIT LAW QUESTION Cleveland Justice of the Peace is Called on to Decide Why Yield of

Cleveland, O .- If a man sells anshe will produce four gallons of milk life." a day and the cow declines, after the was always climbing up somewhere deal is completed, to supply more than two gallons a day, is the cow or the original owner to beame? The question was given to C. J. Gavin, justice Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. of the pence, to answer.

Milk Suddenly Dropped.

A. Schaffer, who conducts a business at 2262 Larimor street, bought from M. Katchen and B. Bong the cow which caused the suit. Schaffer paid \$100 for her. He charges in his suit to recover the price of the cow that the defendants guaranteed she would yield four gailons of milk per day, instend he had obtained only half that amount. The cow, therefore, was worth only half of the price paid. The defense told the court that the cow was ready, willing and capable of

maintaining the contract capacity, but that she had not been given sufficient food. Besides the pinintiff allowed the biggest fall I ever got. You bet my the cow to walk around too much. Quiet is essential for a cow which is expected to furnish sufficient; milk and butter for a dairy. Under the circumstances, the defense said, it was the plaintiff, and not the cow, who had defaulted on the contract.

ing the rounds of Paris concerning a The plaintiff offered to allow Justice: Gavin to milk the cow for one day, to hospital to walt till another pair was whom the procession of vehicles going see if he was telling the truth. The to the Grand Prix had attracted to the justice was willing to take the man's Champs-Elysces was given a franc by word for it. He rendered a decision a passer-by. The old man, while test. In favor, of the defendants and said ing the coin on the pavement, say it that the defendants were not responhe slipped and pitched out into the disappear under the railings of a gar- sible for the failure of the cow to fur nish the four gallons of milk.

for the franc. The footman went away. Birds Carry, Disease. and, coming back after a little while. Baltimore.-Dr. Francis W. ley who has made experiments with pigeons whose throats are diseased is weight tore the wire from his grasp. "But this has been found," and hand-However, this act broke his fall. He ed the beggar a 20-franc place. While eral feet from their coop, and two landed on his feet and sank to his the beggar cheerfully went on his way days later contracted diphtheria from which she is now recovering. One of the pigeons was examined by the smiled at the success of her little health department, which reports it

ODD COLONY IN ASIA MINOR

Language and Customs of 350 Years they were in danger of the seal of An-Ago Still Preserved by Self-Exiled Russian Cossacks.

Constantinople. One of those curl-

ous instances of quaint historical survival, of which many occur in Asia Minor, has lutely come before official Russian attention in Constantinople. It is the case of a colony of about 3,000 Russian Cossacks settled in Anatolia, Asia Minor. The forefadeparture, was occasioned by an attempt to enroll their names for census purposes in writing. According to the creed of these peasants, the writwarm moss-filled box, climbs in him to the language of the present day as ered in a depression in the sea bed

Chaucer. They wear the Russian dress ervation. of three centuries ago, and even grow herbs, uncultivated, clsewhere in Anleg came near being the death of him, alolia, to make the dishes that were

This time a split occurred among the

exiles. The young men urged that, since they could not avoid enrollment, it were best to serve in Russia among their kindred, but the older members were in favor of remaining. The arbitration of the Russian consulat Constautinople was invoked, and through his agency funds were obtained from the Russian government to enable. thers of these Cossacks left Russia for to Russia, leaving the rest to live on a be mailed free on application to "Cutithose who wished to do so to return voluntary exile 350 years ago. Their tiny ethnological island among the races of Anatolia,

Skeleton 4,900 Years Old. St. Petersburg. A stone comn coning down of their names jeopardizes taining a skeleton, food, ales, and imtheir chance for salvation for it in plements of the stone age, has been valves the curse of Antichrist, en discovered in a cave in the Aland Daily he scratches for worms and abling him to set his seal upon them. The character of the weapons During the while cf. this time the and implements indicate that they are Cossacks have kept their identity ab a period at least 3000 B C; when solutely intact. They speak a Rus the Aland isles were submerged, the does our modern English to that of which accounts for its wonderful pres

pipe that will deliver 1,500 barrels a Greene got beyond his depth while the food of the mediaeval Russian stroyed the residence of John Donaday.

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> Two months ago A. C. Ogden, edi tor of the Wheeling News, received a letter from General Otis which stated Man of Peculiar Fancy Has Dismem a brooch. He proudly wears his too ring guest and explained that he want bered Parts of Foot Oried and daily while his wife sports her curi sed to settle with the estate of the Mounted-Wife Wears One: ous brooch on gala occasions when management of the hotel at that time she dresses in her best bib and Capt William Carr was manager of

> > of \$1,50. This money has been turned it to Carr's administrator Through Gen. Harrison Grey Otis, as Captain Carr was a physician who edness Long Standing 1853 and up until 1860 conducted the

McClure hotel About the time of the Wheeling, W. Vn. An indebtedness breaking cout of the Civil war be

Was Talking About When He Advised Junior. "Now that you are married," said the experienced minister to the young

SECOND BIBLE A NECESSITY

Experienced Minister Knew What He

curate, "you will have to stop using the church Bible for home study. Oh, yes, I know how it is. You got attached to a certain Bible, and can study, botter with that right under your nose, and would willingly pack It back and forth for the inspiration it affords. I've been through it. Used to do that very thing myself, but after half a dozen veils and a pair of gloves and some little lacey things. that I shall not attempt to specify floated down from the pulpit on Sunday mornings in view of the astonished and amused congregation, I accustomed myself to two Bibles. The women folk will put things into the Bible to press. It is a habit you can't break them of, and the first thing you know these feminine knickknacks go sailing away to humiliate That night the curate turned the

and a scrap of lace fell out. He sighed. The next day he began to cultivate an affection for a second Bible. HAVE YOU SUSPECTED YOUR

pages of his. Bible carefully. A veil-

KIDNEYS?

Thousands suffer from backache, eadache, dizziness and weariness vithout suspecting their kidneys. Henry C. Leonhardt, Liberty St., Sturgeon Bay, Wis., -says: "My kidneys were in such bad shape, the kidney secretions passed every few minutes. I doctored with the best physicians and treated with a prominent specialist, but received only temporary relief. Doan's Nid-

ney Pills helped me at once and soon I was permanently cured. I really feel other man a cow with a guaranty that that Doan's Kidney Pills saved my "When Your Back is Lame, Remember the Name-DOAN'S." For sale by druggists and general

LOT WAS IMPROVED.



Fred-I love you a whole lot. Tess-Frank told me yesterday that be loved me a whole house and lot.

PHYSICIAN SAID ECZEMA CAME-FROM TEETHING

"When my little girl was about eight mouths old, she was taken with a very irritating breaking out, which came on her face, neck and back. When she first came down with it, it came in little watery-like festers under her eyes, and on her chin, then after a few days it would dry down in scaly, white scabs. In the daytime she was quite worrysome and would dig and scratch

her face nearly all the time. "I consulted our physician and found she was suffering from eczema. which he said came from her teething. I used the cintment he gave me and without any relief at all. Then -I wrote for a book on Cuticura, and purchased some Cuticura Soap and Ointment at the drug store, I did as I found directions in the Cuticura Booklet; and when she was one year old, she was entirely cured. Now she is three years and four months, and sho has never been troubled with eczema since she was cured by the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Cintment. (Signed) Mrs. Freeman Craver, 311 Lewis St., Syracuse, N. Y., May 6. 1911 Although Cuticura Soap and Olniment are sold everywhere, a samcura," Dept. 2 K, Boston.

How to Find Fault. Find fault, when you must ffind fault, in private; and some time after the offense, rather than at the time. The blamed are less inclined to resist when they are blamed without witnesses; both parties are calmer and the accused party is struck with the forbearance of the accuser, who has seen the fault and watched for a private and proper time for mentioning it.

Lingering. "Did you have a trial before you anged that horse thief?" We sure did," replied Piute Pete "He was a mighty bad man, and we wanted to give him, all the unpleasant suspense possible."

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Diary of a Fly-Killer, Monday-My attention was called last night to a statement that house files are bearers of disease and should be destroyed as soon as possible. I began my crusade against them this morning. It was a little discouraging, because there was only one fly in the house and it was quite agile. It escaped me. I broke two vases and a

photograph frame. Tuesday-I nearly killed three flies this afternoon, but the lamp got in the way. It was a 57 lamp. .Wednesday-I saw a fly on the out-

side of the fly screen and raised the screen so I could hit it. Seventeen flies flew in. I missed it. Thursday-There was a sluggishooking fly on the window with closed wings. I stole toward it cautiously, but it flew up just as I let the blow fall. Then I knew it wasn't a fly. It

Cement Talk No. 6

bane of the prop-

erty owner. Today it is

new porch steps, tomor-

row it will be a new

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Friday-My nose is a sight. Drat the flies.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

was a wasp. My nose began to swell

He Knew Jim. Jim had made an unsuccessful compt to conquer the world and came Cut out bothersome back to the Tennessco town dirty, worn out and hungry,

"Uncle John," he said melodramatically, "I came home to die." "No, dod gast you," said unsympathetic Uncle John, "you came home to stand the frost, rain and ent."-Success Magazine.

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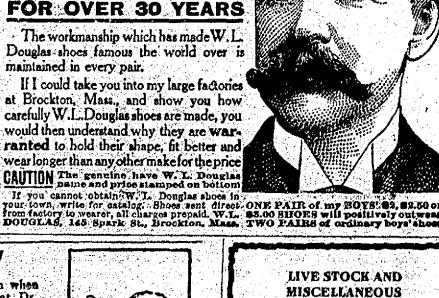
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The French Antique Dealer-

An Episode in the Life of M. Pobert, the celebrated Parisian detective.

way robbers and some murderers, but

not the particular person for whom M.

Robert held his rod in pickle. The

the French capital—a system that

went by, At the end of the second

dealer in antiques was still unavenged.

disguises. He had associated with all

manner of criminals. He had been as-

sisted by a corps of clever men, and

The long arm of coincidence is

the close of the second year since the

he met a delightful old gentieman, M

hemselves known to one another and

with some curious experiences in his

and naturally felt proud of his achieve

ments. M. Robert, in turn, related

some of the adventures wherein he

had rounded up famous criminals. They separated at the station with

many expressions of mutual esteem.

was seated at his deak in the police

morning, while M. Robert

shortened by an interchange of

a brief vacation.

still the problem remained unsolved.

HE Rue Madame is one of the was most anxious to secure. There of old were all sorts of petty thieves, highthe quaint streets It is on the left side of the river Seine. The artistically fashioned bulconies of the houses of the marvelous secret detective system of ancient aristocracy of France rub elbows, so to speak, with knows everybody and everybody's new hotels and antique shops. One business—for once failed to bring reof the best known of these shops was suits. Months, and finally a year, kept for many years by Leon Othert, a whimsical fellow, whose knowledge year the murder of the gentle old of the value of works of art was only exceeded by his inexhaustible fund of M. Robert had assumed all sorts of

Many royalists reside in the Rue Madame, and they haunted the shop of Monstear Olbert, for he possessed the rare things of the past-the things they loved to examine and talk about, even if impaired fortunes prohibited all of our fives. M. Robert was to see then from purchasing. Even the name of the street apprested the glaries of the past, for M lame was the fitte that was given at the court of the the daughters of the King and the King's brother's wife.

Monslear Olbert was a royalist at heart, and he was in his element in his little shop, filled with all sorts of untiquities and visited with great condescension by his royalist neighbors. Clocks of all sizes and conditions and agea were ticking out the moments that lend to eternity. And around them were mirrors that reflected the love and the hate and the fear and the ambition of men. Silver candlesticks and mahogany bureaus all were there, and Monsieur Olbert loved them

One morning the gendarme who was patrolling that section of the city noticed that the door of M. Olbert's shop was ajar. He entered and found the old man sented in an armchairlead. There was a look of peace on his face and ho clasped a morning newspaper between his ley fingers. The physician who examined the body said that he had probably died from

But there was one doubting Thomas, and he was M. Robert, the famous Parisian detective. M. Robert was one of the many men who had often been attracted to the shop on the Rue Madame, and he entertained a fondness for the old dealer in antiques. He felt instinctively that it was the sort of a place that a professional crook would like to rob. It was "different," and the possibilities of a rich were alluring. He called at the shop after the death of M. Olbert and tried to ascertain if any of the stock were missing. But alas, no one could give the required Information. The old dealer knew his business by heart, but he kept it locked up in his own breast. The only entalogue of the slock was in that quaint old head that would no

longer nod. In the emergency Robert disguised himself and mingled with the friends and neighbors of the dead man. For some days he worked without results But one night a bit of information was dropped that Blumined the situation like a fash of lightning. A group of men were sented about a table in the rour room of the shop, discussing the good qualities of the deceased.

"He could tell a piece of Chippen dale at sight," said Robert, by way of making conversation. "Yos," remarked another, "he was

very successful. I have no doubt that left a great fortune."

"And the marvelous part of it all," chimed in a third, "was the fact that he made his money without knowing how to read or write." Robert jumped up with a cry of sur-

He hurried to the prefect of "M. Otbert," he cried, "was nur

His superior looked at him wonder-

ingly How do you know this?" he asked.

"Because he could not read or pyrite." The project was puzzled.

"Murdered because he could read or write?" be murmured. "No! No!" cried the detective, with

impatient eagerness. "But the positive knowledge that he could not read proves that he is a victim of foul "He was found dead with a newspa

per in his hand." A light broke in on the 'prefect's mind.

"I see," he said; "I see:" And indeed the two men visualized the scene. They could see the thieves killing the old man and then prop ping him up in the armchair, with

the newspaper in his cold fingers to give the appearance of a natural thief, named Oscar Vialard, had been death. A second careful medical examination proved that the old man had been strangled to death. Faint blue finger marks were to be seen under the chi it was demonstrated that valuable bits

enough to know just where to look for gled the old man to death. They didand near the back of the ears. Also, of stock had been stolen from the but finally, entering a cafe on the Boulevard St. Germain, he found the shop. Beside this, certain bank notes remained unaccounted for. Thus, what would have passed as a natural death had now developed into a very mysterious murder. M. Robert went at the problem with elaborate meal with a wery green-

an als neart and som. He spread out looking cream de menthe. The officed that lieve the old man had died a natural be dropped without loss. There was a ling conditions, the eternal home in slipped in quietly. He noticed that lieve the old man had died a natural be dropped without loss. There was a ling conditions, the eternal home in slipped in quietly. He noticed that lieve the old man had died a natural be dropped without loss. There was a stincts will energy with new triumphs when almost everything was stincts with new triumphs time when almost everything was stincts will energy with new opportunities.

It was a mere scrap of paper. The of- The idea of placing a newspaper in midds in the home. The women spun and new opportunities.

icer touched the thief on the shoul-

"Come, my friend," he said,"I would like to interview you at my office." To his surprise, the thick grabbed the small scrap of paper and, crushing it up into a little ball, put it in his mouth and tried to swallow it. detective determined to recover that bit of paper at all hazards. He grappled with Vialard, threw him on his back and then forced his jaws open by brute force. The man struggled like a maniac, but finally yielded and gave up the crumpled piece of paper. It was an undated and unsigned letter written to a thisf named Blum, who was then in jall. The epistle was commonplace and apparently had no significance, but Robert had been a thlef taker for too many years to per-mit any trifle to look like a trifle in his eyes. Vialard was taken into custody and then Robert arranged his plan of campaign. First, he recovered the stolen securities; after that, which was an easy task, they were returned to the country banker, and the detective proceeded to see how much more could develop from the circum

stances that confronted him. One morning he sent for an officer and had the prisoner Blum brought to his office. He told him to take a sent in an armebair next to the window, which overlooked a courtyard leading thing which occasionally appears in from one side of the police headquarters to the other. He had placed the it in its most interesting phase. After follow where the light fell squarely on his face. M. Robert pretended to be busily engaged at his work, but all Olbert murder the detective went to the country for the purpose of taking the while he was intently watching Blum's countenance. At a given sig nal two uniformed men appeared in Dupret, a country banker. They made the courtyard with Vallard handcuffed between them. As Blum'saw his pal the long journey back to the city was under these significant circumstances he jumped from his chair and gave a perlences. M. Dupret had met with cry of distress.

M. Robert noticed it and said to him lifetime. He had frustrated some of in a tone of deep emphasis; he best bank thickes in the country "Well, my friend, you see that the

game is up.

his eyes. He moistened his dry lins with his tongue and echoed in a stam mering volce: "The game—the game is up?" "Yes," said the detective, blithely.

Blum looked at him with terror in



THE DETECTIVE THREW HIM ON HIS BACK AND FORCED HIS JAWS OPEN BY BRUTE STRENGTH

of inspiration to Visiard. It was so clothes for the family old inspiration to thought, that he had their work and made clever, he thought, that he had chuckled over it many, many times during the two years that had passed. Yet, that was the one false move that finally to the discovery and arrest of the assassin and his accomplice.

PASSING OF THE OLD HOME Herding of People in Citles Makes Home Building Now Almost

impossible.

(Copyrighted by J. S. Kirtley.) There are those who say that the home is passing away. That would be a very dishonorable thing for the home to do, after its honorable history, brough all the Jewish and Christian centuries. It first found itself among the Jews. Rabbi Abraham Isaacs has written a good characterization of the Jewish home; and what it stood for among them is exactly what it stands for among us-religion, education and

the dead man's hand came as a sort and wove the cloth and made the clothes for the family; the men did many of the tools with which they worked, but trades have developed, industries and arts have become specialized. One can had given proof of foul play and led buy better things and for less money, made by those who give their whole time to one thing, and, by the aid of

machinery, can each one do the work of a dozen or twenty men. It is more wholesome to have the mind free for other interests of the home. But here is the peril: The home sentiments grow through work with and for each other. The industries can be surrendered, but when mutual and altruistic things go, when no one is called on to do anything for any one else, but each one goes off, makes his little purse and spends it, It is a blow at the very heart of the home. Other mutual and unselfish work must take the place of the industrial work given up. girls are not to wash the dishes; they must assist their mother some way. The home life demands it.

The transfer of interest from the founding to the furnishing of the home raises the question as to the effect of the externals rather than the internals, of consuming rather than producing. Again, everybody is so busy with some outside work of so technical and personal a kind that none can be taken into it, no mutual interest be found in it, except in the income from it. The man is at work all day, and at night wants to settle into restful ease or go to an entertainment; in order to get his jaded and jangled spirits back to normal. He has no time to get acquainted with his fam-The women are busy with clubs and receptions and circles and mothers' meetings and sororities and they are too tired for anything but relaxation, at that very hour which is the most critical of all the 24, in the famly life, the get-together hour, after the centrifugal travels of the day.

But the tale is not finished. Stand

rds of living are high and compelling; and people of small means have arge ideas of keeping up with these standards. That throws the thoughts out from the arts of home making to. the arts of money making and spending. Instead of accepting this rare opportunity for culture, in the virtues of restraint and self-sacrifice in the interest of the home, they often rebel dissatisfaction and fault finding. That marks the end of the home, as such, though the house and the family may keep together, for years. Unity is one of the elements of home, and nagging is the end of unity. In that stage of low finances and high living, the flat is the favorite resort for those who would evade the responsibilities of home building. The flat is not an unmixed evil and many happy homes are made in them, in spite of them; but too many lives are made "flat, stale and unprofitable" by them They unite with other adverse conditions in making the essential virtues of unselfishness, hospitality and mutual constructive work for the home

much harder. Nor is that all. The herding of pecile in the citites, unrooted in any holdings of their own, with no sense of ownership in anything and so few have to ask the Hebrews to take over home interests in common, makes back to the very things that made the

home building almost impossible. Now, the home is a set of principles, vitalized by a set of persons; sentiments throbbing in sensitized hearts; an atmosphere exhaled from those per sons and partaking of their nature, as It now seems that the old style of the atmosphere around us has in it home may have gone forever. Those some of the very elements found in elemental things that must be in it, the earth. In these adverse condistraight and to prove that he was or it is not a home at all, are now en tions, the home instincts may ditions that were never encountered misuse, especially the building, the before, and it is because of those new conditions and the present unsetted

But look long enough and we get an optimistic outlook of the home. habits of people that so many are used to be a people that so many are used to be an optimistic outlook of the home not pass away till the race does. The As it is a necessary expression of family must have a place to live. It the family, it is to become better and will make some sort of a home in that greater. If its essential instincts place whether good or bad. Let us found culture in the old industrial life, to the when we emerge from this we must tax our ingenuity to find co-operative work of the intellectual and artistic and religious kinds. The flat has its limited mission, but it may But we are being told of the perils be still turther limited by a larger ex of the home. Let us face them with odus to the suburbs and to the hos out flinching. They may vittate but pitable country. Clubs may be transcannot exterminate it. They may detormed to include attention to the not intend to commit murder, and grade it to a lower or regrade it to a home interests that are mutual and when they found that M. Olbert was higher level. Here are some of the distance made a true synthesis of the higher level. Here are some of the distinct and may be made a true synthesis of the integrating forces now at work. Specialized industry is robbing it of some continue to attract each other. The family will remain. The home will have changed the family life. The question is whether those functions in the force symmetric may be interests and before symmetric may be interests.

question is whether those functions interests, not before suspected, may be found. Old responsibilities will reas are essential in a home or were taken on only as a temporary duty and can sert themselves. Out of the chang be dropped without loss. There was a lng conditions, the eternal home in-

ments have been made to put up from So It has come about that a room eight to ten thousand gallons of has been prepared in which to carry peaches, apricots, and tomatoes, and a con the work, and the apricot crop li consignment of 5,000 gallon cans has being successfully handled at this recently been received for that pure time. Next in order of ripening will



Chicks must have fresh water, Never expect to work miracles with

he cow. Chicken wire makes a good trellis

or tomatoes. The greatest damage to soil is

sually done after harvest. Grind the corn you feed the old

sheep. Their teeth may be poor.

Young chicks still with the hens hrive better on a variety of foods.

The disk is the tool to prepare the corn stubble for the small grain.

Horses enjoy a good drink, but they ion't have to go to town to get it.

Never throw fruit of any kind into basket or box. Lay it in gently.

The production of a cow above a ertain standard constitutes the pro-

Manure, sod and lime are three best ways of increasing the humus in the Keep the hedges clipped. Buck-

thorn is one of the easiest hedges with the barrowhandled. for our horses, there are good profits There is hardly a limit to the reources of the rat to exterminate in growing colts.

chicks. Sheep suffer the least from a defidency of drinking water, and horses and cattle the most.

It is well worth while to exert every energy possible to keep your present the price they will bring. upply of live stock. When the pigs' tails begin to hang

nown straight it is time to get out the worm medicine. A good colt bred for a purpose, and led and trained for a purpose, is never

1 drug on the market. Spray pumps and spray materials are now the main topic of conversalion among fruit growers.

The best use of stable manure is to haul it out as fast as made and spread t broadcast over sod ground. The present shortage of forage

crops should emphasize the necessity or a reserve supply in silos. More small hogs have probably been marketed in the last two years than

ver before during the same time. For the protection of dairy stock, as ell as for live stock generally, windbreaks and tree sherter are invaluable.

A little salt sprinkled with coal ashes is as much relished by the hogs as "Cracker Jack" is relished by the boys.

The first step in better cream quality in hot weather is to separate the milk immediately, as soon as it is The full feed to the idle horse has

cost the life of many a good one. Addoes. When the early peas ripen stake on the finest part of a row and do not

Keep the new strawberry bed clean cultivated until the runners are matted too much to permit the cultivator

pick any of them, but save them all

to go through. Those farmers who kept up their cultivation of the soil not only kept the corn over the dry spell but in

creased the yield. Milk that is properly pasteurized and then kept at a low tempearture will keep much longer, as a rule, than

hat which is not treated. Apples should be picked just as soon as they have reached full size and color and not allowed to remain on

the trees until they begin to drop off, The wild high-bush cranberry, com-

mon in many marshy districts, is good, both as an ornament on the lawn and for making jelly. The right time to castrate pigs is week or so before they are weaned,

if healthy; If delicate, wait a week or so until they are stronger. All milk cans should be washed first in cold water, then thoroughly cleaned with warm water, and finally

rinsed in scalding hot water. We cannot expect even the best pure-bred to produce animals without blemish every time. It is always

case of the survival of the fittest.

The 1,400-pound mule is becoming i popular draft animal. He is tough, eats-less than a horse of the same weight, and if sound will sell for \$300 or better.

Cockerels will be better finished for market by shutting them up and feed-ing specially for a week on crushed corn and skimmed milk, all they can est up clean, also plenty of grit.

An excellent plan in providing against shortage of pasture is to grow each year some of the supplementary crops, such as rye, millet, cow rape or sorghum, to be used during the dry: season. After some summer rain you will

warm weather way of dipping

Provide the hogs with a wallow. Whitemores Shoe Polishes The cement silo is growing steadily

The A-shaped pig pen is too hot for

Many weeds interfere with the rota-

Silage may be cut in almost any

Watch the swill barrel. Keep it

Hogs thrive much better on a ra-

There are a few who save some of

Hogs enjoy a tank of clean water

Never allow roses to remain on the

The common and cut-leaf elders

One of the best foods for growing

A majority of poorly formed draft

Get a good variety of Lima and

bush beans and save the first to

Too many farmers have failed to ap-

Second crop alfalfa is fine for the

A straw-colored open shed for the

Rotted manure should be spread on

the plowed ground and well worked in

Even if we can not get fancy prices

A good sized horse has a wider field

Uniformity in the size of a bunch

of usefulness than a small one, and is

of hogs has a great deal to do with

If you have your hogs on sour milk

The large farm is more profitable

than the small farm if managers of

There is no feed better for young pigs and calves than sweet skim

If a poultryman or a farmer does

not take an interest in poultry, he

Keep the sweet pens picked. It is better for the plants and the house

can be made more attractive by their

Save seeds of trees and shrubs, as

Many people recognize the value of

pure bred sire but comparatively

The sow should be given a warm

mill-feed slop, made fresh for each

meal, whole oats and a little sound

corn twice a day.

few stop to think just how valuable

they ripen, and plant them. This is

one way to multiply your ornamental

had better not keep any at all.

the proper ability can be had.

milk right from the separator.

keep them there. To change to sweet may upset their digestion.

worth more accordingly.

stock is a much needed thing on the

pig, but if pastured very closely it will

preciate the possibilities of rye as hog

horses have shoulders which are too

chickens is the curd from skimmed

have proved good lawn plants this

oush until the petals begin to fall.

helr own seed from the garden.

to bathe in during the hot days.

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INDIGNANT AT THE INJUSTICE Scholars Would Not Stand to See Much-Loved Teacher Not Get-

ting Her Rights. The following incident told of a

public school teacher of cheery manner and marked ability, noted for hor success in leading backward or unwilling pupils along the rocky road to knowledge.
In laboring with an especially try-

ing class she was wont to encourage the members by such confident remarks as "Of course we can do it!" "Of course we can learn this lesson as well as other people, if we try!" As examination time drew near and the little ones became more nervous, she changed her tune to "Of course we're going to pass!" The children did pass, duly, but, natural pleasure in the unexpected success having evaporated. were sulky and disagreeable almost beyond belief. It took their new teacher a long time to get at the root of the misunderstanding, over which they whispered in corners and because of which they treated her like a bitter enemy. At last, however, she drew from the most pliable youngster this indignant, tearful admission;

"We nin't a-goin' ter study no more in this darned ole school. Here, we come up from Miss Blank's room, an' she stays down there all alone, when she knows so much more than we do. It's a plumb shame that they didn't let her pass, too!"

CONTAGIOUS.



gered her! Martini-I'm not surprised. You know you drank enough for two, old

Weed out the inferior birds, whether as to size, form or quality, at the earliest possible moment, feeding the two lots separately.

A large per cent, of poultry, especially young chicks, die through drinking from puddles and dirty water in heir drinking troughs.

The phosphates, when used in connection with the ancient manures and rotted soc, which is the same as humus, will pay handsomely.

The pig can eat more than he can digest; and digest more than he can use. So it is not a fact that a pig can take care of all he can eat.

Every inclosure for the bogs should be perfectly tight, and with excellent wire fences that are now manufactur ed this is an easy matter.

It makes some horses ugly to work them with horses that do not travel up with them. Match them as to gait as well as to other things.

Supply clear water. It is essential to health and to the hen for the production of the egg, the contents of

which are nearly three parts water. There are few cows which will not stand more quietly during the milking process if they have nothing else to at

ract their attention.

Successful dairy expansion involves the intelligent systematic grading or building up of a herd, both by selection and breeding.

During the pregnancy of the sow, she should be allowed plenty of exerise and proper food, and there will be little trouble in giving birth to her

Not only should an ample supply of pure water be provided for domestic use, but it should be conveniently located to avoid unnecessary labor in bringing it into the house.

If sows are carelessly fed during pregnancy, trouble of some kind is sure to follow at farrowing; if over fed after farrowing, losses may occur among the pigs from scours and

Keep in mind that if your sile is partly filled with Indian corn or any other one crop, you can later finish filling it with any other crop or crops which you may grow, and in this manner get your sile full.

No up-to-date farmer will be without hand separator, and the skim milk, when improved in quality by the addition of some concentrated food, is



Gayboze-When my wife saw the condition I was in when I got home from the club last night it just stag-

man!

One Cure for Sarcasm. Bunsen always was sarcastic. One evening last week when he got home his wife had a new hat to show

could have seen that it was the final phrase in female headgear. But Bunsen started to make marks. He said it looked as if it had been trimmed by a cross-eyed milliner on an empty stomach. An he made a lot of other disparaging remarks. Mrs. Bunsen was almost in tears. Runsen had to go into the other room

to have a quiet laugh at her expense. The next day he had forgotten all The day after that he was reminded of it. Mrs. Bensen handed him a bill for retrimming that hat-\$18.34 it

Bursen paid it without a murmur

and said the revised edition of the hat was just exactly right. He is not criticizing bats any more.

A HIT ... What She Gained by Trying Again,

A failure at first makes us esteem final success. A family in Minnesota that now en loys Postum would never have known

how good it is if the mother had been discouraged by the failure of her first attempt to prepare it. Her son tells the story: "We had never used Postum till last

spring when father brought home s package one evening just to try it. We had heard from our neighbors, and in fact every one who used it, how well they liked it.

"Well, the next morning Mother brewed it about five minutes, just as she had been in the habit of doing with coffee without paying special attention to the directions printed on the package. It looked weak and didn't have a very promising color, but nevertheless father raised his cup with an air of exceptancy. It certainly did give him a great surprise, but I'm afraid it wasn't a very pleasant one; for he put down his cup with a,

look of disgust.

Mother wasn't discouraged though, and next morning gave it another trial, letting it stand on the stove till boilng began and then letting it boll for fifteen or twenty minutes, and this time we were all so pleased with it that we have used it ever since.

"Father was a confirmed dyspeptio, and a cup of coffee was to him like polson. So he never drinks it any more, but drinks Postum regularly. He isn't troubled with dyspensia now and is actually growing ist, and I'm sure Postum is the cause of it. All the children are allowed to drink it and they are perfect pictures of health." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in phys. "There's a reason." Ever rend the above letter? A new me appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

of New York.

Nothing Improbable in Report of Plan for New Structure for City There is nothing intrinsically im-

probable in the report that a hundred story building has been planned for New York. A 50-story building is alrandy in process of construction there and presumably there are no serious engineering problems involved in the higher at acture that have not been

elation between base and height in in skyscrapers has been at least theoretically determined. Whether a hun-famous Elifiel tower Providence. dred story building is commercially practicable is another question. Would suite of offices on the ninety-plati loor, say, rent easily? This is sometate experts in Manhattan could not its green fruits for a song and pays ing canne decide offhand. But if the hundred high-price for canned goods: Arrange Pomona. hing that perhaps even the real es-

headquarters of Paris, he received a

"Come down here at once. The vault

n my bank has been broken open and

robbed of valuable negotiable securi-

It was signed by his banker friend

of the day before M. Robert responded at once, and after reaching

the rural bank obtained a complete de-

scription of the stolen bonds. He ex-

pressed confidence in his ability to re-

cover them within a reasonably short

time. He returned to Paris and began

the work of obtaining information con-

cerning the securities. It was not a

lifficult task; indeed, M. Robert

ooked upon it as one of the routine

features of his daily work. It did not

present any intricate phases; it was simply a matter of tracing stolen

property, a sort of property that could

not be offered for sale without excit-ing suspicion. At the end of the third

day Robert learned that a well-known

in the financial quarter of the city

stolen securities. He started out im-

mediately to apprehend the fellow. He

knew the haunts of thieves well

such a person. The first two or three piaces he visited yielded no results,

person in whom he was interested, seated at a table with some compan-

ions, just in the act of topping off an

offering to dispose of

telegram which said:

folly.

"Has-has he--"

essed everything."

"Yes," finished M. Robert, with a

"It is not too late for me to tell the

nore sinned against than sinning, the

thief poured out his amazing confes-

M. Robert sat there, and listened

with placid face and cool demeanor, but his heart beat a little quicker

than usual and it was all that he could

do to remain passive. And no wonder!

For the thief before him was telling in

short, quick words, the story of the

murder of Olbert, the old shopkeeper

Blum had jumped to the conclusion

that he had been betrayed by Vialard,

and he confessed that he had accom-

panied Vialard to the house and had

guarded the door while his pal stran-

dead they were very much alarmed. There were no marks of violence on

the old man, and the notion to prop

him up in the chair came as an after-

thought. It appealed to their sense

of the romantic. It would be such a

on the Rue Madame.

Blum turned to him eagerly.

"No," was the calm response.

never too late to be truthful."

BUILDING 100 STORIES HIGH encountered in the lower. The one est story structure should be built, riscential would appear to be that a plot ing 1,200 feet, above the pavement. of ground sufficient in area to provide New York would take a certain pride an ample base should be obtained; the in having by far the lottlest building the world, a contrivance of stee and cement greatly overtopping the Hospital Ita Own Cannery

Hereafter the Southern California State hospital at Patron will not sell

HE FOUND THE

SOLD MAN SEATED

our homes, but we shall have to go

in the ancient world and won a great many noble-minded. Gentiles to their

The home will not pass away, though

habits of people that so many are ut-

nope that, when we emerge from this

ndustry will be an easier and more

ransition period, the home growing

"and further concealment would be the unity of the family. We may not

smile on his face, "your pal has con- Jewish home the only thing of the kind

faith.

acres: of deciduous: fruits!: Superin: pensable in an institution of this fendent Blair could see no reason why kind will be stored away in the hos this should not be conserved for use in the institution, which leeds more than, 1,500 persons, rather than, buying canned goods in Los Angeles or

pose be the peaches, and later thousands On the state grounds are several of gallons of tomatoes, almost indispital larder.

What's the matter with the rake? "It is apt to run amuck."

and your hogs wallowing in some puddle and enjoying it. Then is the time to have crude oil on hand and pour a pailful in the wallow. It solving the problem of raising good will float on top and kill the lice on dairy stock on the farm, in addition

the hose. This is cheap and easy to turning every ounce of fat in the warm weather way of dipping.



One Year..... \$1.50 Miss Ames. Except disturbing the Wednesday. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

making a one column advertisement cost \$2. for one insertion. All local notices, cards thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices are actually actually and all notices. entertaluments - where, an admission fee Charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

Some More Tainted Money.

Omaha is greatly excited over the liar sample was brought in by J. E. question of acceptance by the council Platts, a bean over ton inches in Thursday on business. of \$100,000 worth of property for length, a mammoth affair, It is emergency hospital purposes from called the Lazy Houswife bean and Anna Wilson, long keeper of a they are all like it, Mr. Plats claimnetorious resort, who is said to be ing that the name is derived from seventy-six years old, "retired" and the fact that the housewife does not worth a million. It's tainted have to carry a basket with her but

If it were Rockefeller offering she would an arm load of wood. - \$250,000 for a school, provided Omaha raise another \$250,000, or Carnegie Times, was in the city Sunday lookoffering \$100,000 for a library, pro- ing up some matters pertaining to the vided another \$100,000 were raised, postoffice fight which is on at that Omaha would probably feel untainted. place. Mr. Walters is a candidate Yet, the business methods of these and it seems that a man was here last ing the teachers training school at Pirst Baptist church of Grand men have driven more men and wow week who was trying to obtain infor. Grand Rapids, visited over Sunday Rapids and Rev. Greenfeldt of Demen wrong than that hospital will mation to his disoredit and it was with home folks. ever hold or Anna Wilson ever saw, this he was looking up. Sanction of your "taint" depends much upon the sort of moral clothes has installed a new system of cash you wear and the way in which you carriers. These are different from the "taint" yourself.

But the Omalia taint is, clearly they contain the cash, purchase and enough, an everyday business matter. all to be bundled up and sent back ited our school one day last week and For forty-flye years, by and with the to the clerk. The clerks do not tie interested the children with a few consent of Omaha, this Wilson wo- or wrap any bundles. man conducted her place. That is to say that Omaha was her silent partner. Omaha consented to the while He has been discharged from interests. He was well pleased with taint. That the profits are a million the hospital at Grand Rapids, where the condition of the crops throughout shows that, for a city of its size, Omalia consented a whole lot, and it is pretty late for her to be very prudish in the matter of dividing the business profits, -Madison State Journal.

Investigate Country Schools. It is said that country schools in Wisconsin have sadly degenerated and as a consequence Supt. Carey is going to investigate the matter. Among those who will assist in the work is Prof. M. H. Jackson, principal of the Wood County Normal of this city.

The information that the country schools have degenerated will be quite Thursday, to accompany his fathera shook to a good many people, as the general public has been led to think by educators in general that Sanitarium about seven wooks ago, not only country schools, but schools where the latter had since been takin general, have made great strides in the way of improvement, and that He returns much improved. the improvement has been in the form of a steady advancement.

Once in awhile some old fogy, who probably has not attended school for the past twenty years, has had the effrontory to make the statement that the schools are not what they were when he was a boy, but he has been laughed at and told that he was behind the times, so far behald, in fact, that he really didn't know what a school was any more, and consequently if he did not want to expose his ignorance he had better keep still on the subject. While probably not convinced, he may at least have been silenced, and thus the educators have had pretty much their own way in the matter, assisted possibly, by a few progressive citizens in each com-

A Sad Case.

The American people are humiliated servations, located in Bennett and at the sad spectacle of their president Mellette Counties, S. D. The Chigoing about the country, begging for cago & North Western Ry, is the This is a new departure of direct route to registration points American presidents. Grant, Harri- Gregory, Dallas and Rapid City, S. son, McKinley and Roosevelt were re- D. - and the only line to the reservanominated but they made no efforts tion border. Dates of registration, to get the re-nomination. So with October 2- to 21, inclusive. The the presidents before the war. Never lands to be opened to settlement are in American history has the occupant some of the choicest in South Dakota, of the presidential chair so forgot the For pirnted matter and full particudignity of this high office so as to lars, apply to licket Agents, Chicago belittle it, and go about the country & North Western Ry., or address A. and pettifog for votes. Not till Wil- O. Johnson, P. T. M., 220 W. Jackson Ham Howard Tatt, who has disgraced Blvd., Chicago. 2t. the presidential office, has this humiliating spectacle been witnessed.

NEEDFULKNOWLEDGE. Grand Rapids People Should Learn to Detect

the Approach of Kidney Disease. -The symptoms of kidney trouble are so unmistakable that they leave burg. no ground for doubt. Sick kidneys excrete a thick, cloudy, offensive urine, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding. The back aches constantly, headaones and dizzy spells may occur and the victim is often weighed daughter, Miss Florence, has been down by a feeling of languor and fatigue. Neglect these warnings and there is danger of dropsy, Bright's disease, or dropsy. Any one of these symptoms is warning enough to begin out. treating the kidneys at once. Delay often proves fatal.

You can use no better remedy than Doan's Rideny Pills. Here's - Grand

Rapids proof: Ha J. Giese, Eighth St. S., Grand Rapids, Wish says: "My experience with Donn's Kidney Pills has been so entisfactory that I can highly recom- Peter Schuetz on Thursday of last mend them. My back was weak and wook in honor of their guests, Mrs. Congregational church will have a my kidneys did not do their work Frank Brzyzinski and daughter harvest suppertin Goldsworthy's hall properly. Nothing helped me until Blanche, John Vedore and Roman next Friday evening Price 25 cents. I took Donn's Kidney Pills. I am Vouchinski of Milwaukee, was well All are cordially invited grateful to this remedy for restoring attended. Dancing and singing was Mrs. Turner, Mrs. L. Hass and

me to good health." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 ments were served at ten o'clock and visitors Saturday. cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, dancing was continued auntil twelve New York, sole agents for the United after which all departed for their with her parents homes declaring that they had a most

Remember the name-Doan's-and pleasant and agreeable time.

take no other. There is No Use Talking. Barker's Cough Remedy is the Milwankes after spending a weeks

medicino for colds, sore throat and visit with friends and relatives in Johnson & Hill Co Sigel and Grand Rapids. George Honke left on Monday for



PITTSVILLE.

The S. N. Banm Department Store

ones in use in the old store in that

Stanley Peart, was seen in the city

he was operated on for an abscess.

NEKOOSA

being injured, Tuesday, by a hand

our running over it. Dr. Pomainville

dressed the injury and Mr. Sauger is

Mrs. Richard Scheibe, a former

and well known resident of Nekoosa,

died at her home in Yakima, Wash,

last Thursday, Sept. 14. Her Ne-

Mrs, K. Karborg of Grand Rapids,

accompanied by her little daughter,

Hattle, spent Sunday in Nekoosa,

visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. G.

GOVERNMENT LAND OPENING

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mont.

in the Pine Ridge and Resebud Re-

BIRON

Mrs. John Johnson has been very

Il for some time. We hope she will

Mr. and Mrs. George Bates and

Engene Crottoau of Mosinee spent

H. C. Willmott spent three days

last week at Elkhore, Wis. His

visiting there for some time and is

Miss Bortha Akoy is employed as

stonographer for A. L. Arpin at pres-

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mails and family

Stellmacher was quite sick last week.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A.

SIGEL

The party given by Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Brzyzinski and daugh-

tor Blanche, John Vedore and Roman

Martin and Reinhart Knuth and

Wild Rose where they will be em-

Mrs. Frank Sedall returned on

loyed for some time.

pleasant trip.

expected home this week.

Atwood here.

Sunday with his wife here who its

daughtor, Miss Eva of Rudolph were

oon recover.

improving rapidly.

her demise.

Binnebese.

Mrs. John Bymers and Miss Anna Ightning struck the Hutchins home Saturday. W. J. Mann of Wankesha visited home. in this city hitting the chimney and following the shingles down the roof over Sunday with friends here. to the clap boards on the west side

ing the ground, it diffused in the air. Mr. Wooltlit, and Mrs. Cowell are Thes. Cole of Unlongo is expected to

ARPIN

Two of the lumates of the home were brother and sister. Will Bonz was a Marshfield visitor slightly shooked, M ss Hutchins and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bluett returned relatives in Fund du Lac. .75 shingles and siding, no damage is

John Merritt brings into this office Visitor Wednesday.

a sample of spring seeded clover that again reached the height of about Rapids, came up Wednesday to attend

two and a half feet. Another peou- the foneral of John Smith. A. J. Cowell was at Grand Rapids Mrs. Edward Cojka of Bryan arrived here Tuesday to attend the

funeral of her nucle, John Smith. John Verbeck and son Charley of Annawan, Ill., came Monday evoning to be present at the funeral of the can cord the beans up on her arm as former's brother in law, John Smith. Mrs. C. W. Bluett was engaged as B, E. Walters, of the Mosines modiste at the Turner home south. east of Vesper the first of the week.

in town Friday.

MEEHAN

Everyone is busy digging out the potatoes. The late ones are turning

Rev. Dewey of Grand Rapids viswell chosen remarks.

A. E. Swensen of Chicago was here Saturday for the first time in a long last week looking after his farming this locality. -

J. M. Larson of your city was through here last week transacting (From the Times)
Mrs. F. R. Goddard and little son business for the Watkins Modical Co. Mr. and Mrs. B. Ward of Stevens Frederick, returned home Saturdhy Point are among those employed here from a four weeks visit with relato harvest the heavy potato erop day. tives and friends in lows. Mr. and through this part of the country. Mrs. Goddard loft four wooks ago for

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hemmis of wisit with relatives and friends in Beloit recently spont a few days at Decorali, Iowa and Kondallville, Iowa the home of Poter's parents, Mr. and Mr. Goddard returned two weeks ago, Mrs. Matt Hemmis.

while Mrs. Goddard and Frederick Billy Warren of Saratoga arrived stayed and returned Saturday, Sephere with friends while journeying to and from the Stevens Point stock fair Joseph Wolf returned home Friday

from Sheboygan, where he went A. D. Palmer of Almond was here in-law, Ted Sovik, home. Mr. Wolf County sunday School convention frost we have had. took his father-in-law to the Born high will be held at the oburon, here ing treatment for solatio rhoumatism. Gust Sanger, section foreman on making the gathering a complete sucthe St. Paul railway, suffered a badly bruised left wrist, the bone

Wednesday evening. All report a fine

KELLNER

Mrs. Gottlieb Taggatz and daughter aulino of Gaylord, Minn., are visting at the Paul Taggatz home. Roy, A. Krusche was at Neshkora ast Sunday on professional duty.

koosa friends will regret to hear of Mr. Murphy and family are now located on the Fred Yetter farm which they recently bought.

Mr. Woodkey of Sharron was in this vicinity last week looking at farms with a view of buying. Emil Jackow of Milwaukee came

up to attend the wedding of his cousin, Elsie Voight to Martin Helke which took place last Wednesday. --- 400, 502 acres open to settlement Miss Maurine Buss has been visiting at the F. Zimmerman home sev-

Mr. Carter had the misfortune of having four of his pigs killed by the early south bound passenger last

Mrs. Draeger of Princeton returned to her home after a four weeks, visit

with her daughter and family, Mrs. Wm. Witt has sold his farm to a man from the southern part of the

Fred Goldberg is making preparaions for moving to DePere where he

has rented a farm. Mr. Nepsie is repairing his buildings for a hotel which will be called 'Hotel Kellner.''

VESPER

Mr. Moore has purchased the Sunday guests of relatives in this property he now occupies from Mr.

Lightning did considerable damage in this violaity Saturday evening gradually recovering from a recent about six o'clook, striking the house onoupled by Edward Caswell and doing about \$600:00 damage. Nothing was burned but things were badly shattered. A cow was killed sowned by Mike Adams about the same time.

Mr. Goldsworthy is planning to have coment walks laid along his property. We hope others will follow is example. Mr. Searls moved his furniture

from the Hotel Monogram Monday A birthday party was given for Mrs. J. Hassler Thursday evening. A large crowd was in attendance Rev. Brown of Joliet, Ill., has been ngaged by the Congregational society to preach here for the coming year. The Ladies Aid Society of the

the order of the evening. Refresh. Miss Anna Oleson were Grand Rapids Miss Lenora Hassler spent Sunday

> Miss Ella Hassler was in Marshfield Friday and Saturday attending teachers institute. Miss Dorothy Whitehorne was in

Vouclinski departed on Saturday for Grand Rapids shopping Saturday, The Vesper Brick & Tile Co. have taken the contract to bulld wohn Hassler's new store; also that of John Gansh of Mondovia.

Mr. Derman has closed his store for week, this being the Jewish New

Game Warden Cole has been out Saturday from Chicago where she of town for some time: had been visiting her children for the Mr. Ratch and Mr. Rouhan have past hve weeks. She reports a very resigned their positions with the Malleable Iron Works here.

RUDOLPH

Fred Soyfarth returned to his During the storm Sunday night Smith were Grand Rapids shoppers home in Ohioago yesterday after spending a week at the Ernest Wilkle

. Julius Gambler of Crescent City. C. B. Woollfit of Menominee Falls III., arrived ou Tuesday for a visit at of the house where, instead of cuter- visited a few days at the Cowell home the Ernest Wilkie home and Mrs. arrive on Saturday for a vist, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark departed Thursday noon for a weeks visit with

Advertising Rates. For display matter a strange to say, the house was not a three weeks visit with relatives the Rapidy, Wednesday taking orders for the California Perfomo Co.

for the California Perfomo Co.

Co. W. Black weeks Cannot Baside. Mrs, Chas Sullivan was up from E. church mot with Mrs. Frank Whit-Rose Rosplock, who is attending man last Wednesday afternoon. There was out off with grain this fall which the teachers training school at Grand was a large attendance for dinner and good collection was taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jooston welcomed a little baby girl who came

to their home Friday evening. John Bankenbush built a chimney for Allie Koon and Mose Sharkey last week and this week Tuesday he built two for Nick Ratelle and Wednesday one for Mrs. Goo. Elliott. Kamiel Marseau got some bricks

and lime in the Rapids Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Benson spent Sunday up here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benson.

A Mission Festival was held at Chas McCrellis of Marshfield was the Moravlan church Sunday after-Miss Myrtle Lewis, who is attend- noon conducted by Rev. Milne of the Pere, a former pastor of this church, There were over fifty person | present and \$22,50 was collected.

Mrs. Will Piltz and children departed on Thursday for Shanagolden vhere they will spend the winter. Mr. Johnson, who recently had au operation for the removal of a cancer, ies very low at his home near the

old Clark and Scott mill. We are having lots of rain. The ground is thoroughly soaked. Those who bought corn binders this year won't have much use of them as the corn fields are so soft that they can't get into them with teams. Lots of corn is cut and lots of it is not.

Miss Louise Spalenka went to Stevens Point Friday morning to visit hor mother. She returned Mon-

Tuesday, Sept. 25, the trains change time. The morning train 7:14 a, m., noon 12:08 p. m., evening 0:15 p. m., night going dówn 9:08 p. m. Kenneth Ratelle entertained ten of his little school mates Saturday afternoon in honor of his eighth birthday. All the little ones had s good time.

A heavy frost visited us Monday Sunday arranging for the Portage night, Sept. 25th, the first hard white

Nov. 1st and 2nd. He is president of down Tuesday night and returned the Association and an enthusiastic Thursday evening. She came home Sunday School worker and it is hoped for the And Society which was held that all good people will assist in at her parents home last Wednesday.

A basket party was held at the hall Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors. State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County In the matter of the estate of Jaspe the town of Rudolph, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Howard. Juspor Crotteni by this court.

IT IS OLDERED. That the time from the date hereof until and including the 18th day of March. A.D., 1912, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Jaspor Crotten decoased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

nnco.
TIS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and dominds of all persons against the said paper Grottoan, deceased, he examined and adjusted before this Court at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the 3rd Taesday being the 19th day, March 1912 and all predicts are barely untilled thereof. oreny nodfied thereof.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of atoresaid, and of the time above finded for said oreditors to present their claims and daminds, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids. Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within aften days of the data bereef.

Afteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this this day of September, 1911.

By the Court: W. J. Conway, County Judge



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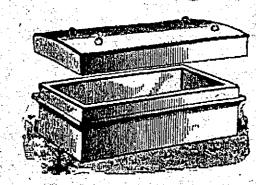
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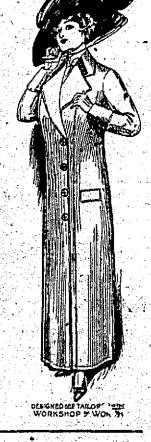
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without an operation, for I could hardly stand the pains in my sides, especially my right one, and down my right leg. I began to feel botter when I had taken only one bottle of Compound, but kepl on as I was affaid to stop too soon. Mrs. as I was affaid to stop to soon. R. St., Elsewick which bottler the choked with scrap from junk, and all sories of debris. When the load was taken out the wells flowed 2,100 barries of oil a day. For two years or more the country has been discussing the Alaska coult problem, pro and ron, yet scarcely a word is ever said about the oil fields which bottler the great north-

an operation or drug out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three fourths of the Joy of living, when they on the American continent can find health in Lydin E. Plukham's The Katalla belt is a strip of land

ments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregulari-ties, periodic pairs, backuche, indiges-

THE ROAD TO LEARNING.



Do Quiz - Did the loarned professor explain the matter on which you were

Do Witt "Yos, but he used such unfamiliar language that I'll have to go around tomorrow and get him to explain his explanation.

Qualified Player.
Marion's mother was III, and the

aunt who took her place at the head of the household alted the children with unaccustomed and somothnes dis liked articles of diet. One day, after being compelled to eat onlong, Marlon refused to say grace. Then you must sit at the lable in-

til you are leady to say it!" was the aunt's stern judgment. As hour or so later, when the brilliant sunshine and impatient calls of her comrador together comprised an brestible append Marlon controlated -thus

Oh, Lord, make me thankful for having had to eat horrid old onlons, if you can do it. But I know you

A Matter of Creed.

"Two man were disputing over their respective, churches," says the Slater News in reviving an old story which the last company was to pay a big is still good. "One was a Baptist and sum of money as soon as oil was disthe other a Prosbytorian Finally one of them called a neighbor who which to be saved. 'Well, neighbor,' he said, 'son and I have been hauling wheat for nearly forty years. There are two roads that lead to the will. is the valley road and the other the miller asked me which road I

Left Him Far Behind.

Childish standards of greatness are interesting -- perhaps because they are at once so like yet so unlike the standards of grown folk. Many an adult, for instance, has been proud with no more reasonable basis than that which little Johnnie displayed in attempting to "top" the boasting of a lavenilo comendo. "I've got a real railroad train, with

an angine that goes, an' a real live an' a really, truly gun, an --"That's nothing!" interrupted the ind's disgusted listoner, "Onco I know a boy that sat up until 11 o'clock twice in one week!"

Too Little Ton.

Smiley--That Icoman down the street will have to change his name if he wishes to do any business. Wiley-Why? What's his name?

Smiley-Littleton Some people might not notice it, but I am atraid most folks would shy at a name like

The Flavour

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Is so distinctly pleasing that it has won the liking of both young and old who never before cared much for cereal food of any kind.

Served direct from the package--crisp and fresh, and--

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Postum Cereal Company Lid Battle Creek, Mich.

ALASKA RICH IN OIL

vent Natural Flow.

Sought to Control the Output of

Petroleum in the Rich Kat-

atta District.

Scattle, Wash.-A strange story ham's Vegetable Compound comes from the Kutalla region, in Cliwood, Ind.—"Your remedies have cured me and I have only taken six bottles of Lydia E. Plakhan's Vogeta-ised great returns in high grade petrolem, were never allowed to be come producers because of conflicting interests that were seeking to drive each other out. Recently new ownerships have prevailed, and the four principal wells near the town of Kat

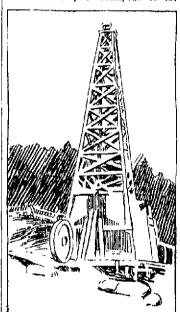
Sadir Mullin, 2728 N. B. St., Ll. fields which border the great north-Why will women take chances with hardly realized that the Alaska of

Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female IIIs, and has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with such allroots and inclinations. country, and through this ferritory off secongress are to be found

The Indhans of that district had on lion, and nervous prostration.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia II. Finkham's Vegetable Compound will help you write to Mrs. Finkham at Lyan, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be absolutely confidential, and the advice free. stumbled across one of these black CAREY ACT Instance water the first the property of the propert warded with proof. White made the first oil location in Alaska and soon there was a guist stampede to the



Oil Well Near Katalla.

forthern territory. That was 15 DOME BEGOVE

White went to Alaska in 1889 Ile vas a member of the Israel C. Russell geological expedition that made he climbed the mountain with the Duke d'Abruzzi, when the Rulian nobloman wanted to ascend the highest mountain on the continent. That was before the discovery of Mt. McKin-

les, in the interior of Alaska A number of the early chalmants organized an oll company which in turn leased to a socoud company-a Canadian concorn and this again ioused to a third company, which anally did the well drilling. But

covered in commercial quantities. The four wells drilled produced was passing and asked his opinion as oil. How much the outside world did to which was the better church in which to be saved. 'Well, neighbor,' "freeze" out each other. It was not long ago that a fourth company came in and got possession of the "old English' property, as it was called, and leads over the hill, and never yet has opened up the choked wells. Two tons of stuff was taken from one bore, came, but he always asks, "is the wheat good?" ... Kansas City Times. derrick Then it sollled down to a steady flow of 720 barrols a day. Oll stood in two of the other wells, but

> started with a pump, it continued at the same rate of its own accord Being so light and volatile, wood containors are useless in handling the Katalla oil Therefore iron and steel receptacles and conveyors were ordered, and now are being placed in nosition. One tank of 30,000 barrols in being erected at tidewater on Controller bay, and two others, one of 2,000 barrels and the other of 5,000 barrels, will stand at the wells, about eight niles from the big loading tank. The distance is covered by an iron pipe that will deliver 1,500 barrels a

it was found that when the flow was

THIS FAMILY WITHOUT TEETH

False Molars, Used in Common by indiana Coupie, Broken in a

Elwood, Ind,-It is sonp, hash and the like for the subsistence of Mary Mycrty and her aged husband now, neither being able to eat solld food since their one set of false teeth, which they used in common, was broken in a fight between the two.

Called before the mayor to explain an attack on her helpmate, Mrs. Myerly said that her spouse was using the teeth when It camp her time to oat supper and that he refused to give them up to hor. She said that she thon hit him over the head with a rolling pin. The much used melars fell from the old man's mouth and the for his wife. When Clark came here plate was broken.

Doesn't Know Who He Is. had had amputated on the mainland Indianapolis, Ind .- "I would give \$100 if I could only remember my several years ago. The spirits had name If I could locate a lion I once modeled I might find it, for I painted my name on the base of the statue." the bottle in which they had been With only this clow the police of he preserved and hung them on the dianapolis sook a lion statue to help clothes line in the yard. The rare Ha-identify a man in juli. The may waitan air dried them even as pipi speaks Gorman and French fluently. kalni is dried, and imparted to them

Readlustment. After marriage the self-made man often finds it necessary to make ex-

tensive alterations -- Life.

Conflicting Interests Have Long IN the national rifle shoot just concluded at Camp Perry, O, the navy team won first bonors, with the National Guard team a close second. The photograph shows the National Guard men firing as skirmishers. The inset is a nortifit of Sergi C M King of the lowe State National Guard, who won the altround time shot championship of the United States. He lives at the little village of Wankon, is., and is a black-mith by trade, The sergeant won first honors in the authoral individual match and also in the grand aggregate His score was

NATIONAL RIFLE MATCHES AT CAMP PERRY

TUMBLES 160 FEET

markably Long Fall.

Account of His Injuries, but to Wait for a Second Pair of Trousers.

New York - Fellow workmen in the mining trade call livan Shermon who s 50 years old, and fives at No. 200 West One Hundred and Twenty-first street, "Nine Lives Dutchie," and his old schoolmates dubbed him "Kitty, he Human Cat," both sobilquets havng to do with Shermon's ability to fall Tom beights varying from 10 to 100 feet without hurting bluself. He blm self estimates that he has had about 100 falls. But he shows himself withmt a scratch and is sure that he isn't going to die that way

He fell eight stories from the scott & Browne building, near the Brooklyn bildge, about 160 feet. But he was still the "Human Cat" of outh, for he landed on the flagstones on his feet. And it wasn't because of injuries that he went to St Gregory's hospital His trousers were torn and he went to the hospital to wait till another pair was sent to him 1119 knees were somewhat suised and one hand lacerated

he slipped and pitched out into the alt. Cities of horror giose from those who saw him from the street and they turned their heads away to avoid "Nine-Lives Dutchle" saw on his way down some telegraph whes and he grabbed for one. He caught it, but his

there he was sitting up.
"I ve been falling ever since I can joke.

ROOSTER MOTHERS 27 CHICKS

When Hen Elopes With Neighbor

family of twenty-seven children.

Martha soon became enamored of a

neighbor's Plymouth Rock, described

her brood and moved into the neigh-

Henry moped for a few days, but

off adult chickens which would rob his

family of its food. When bedtime

comes Henry escorts his brood to a

warm moss-filled box, climbs in him-

Cork Leg Nearly Fatal.

Man of Peculiar Fancy Has Dismem-

bered Parts of Foot Dried and

Mounted-Wife Wears One.

Honolulu - Being a man of neculiar

lancy, James Clark has had two of bis

toes mounted, one as a watch charm for himself and the other as a brooch

from Portland, Ore., to work in a

served in alcohol, two toes, which he

Recently Clark took the toes out of

planing mill, he brought with him, pre-

mummified them.

glossy appearance.

self and cuddles his family,

bor's coop.

'Nine-Lives Dutchie" Has Re- remember," suld Shermon "I started by falling out of my high chall When I was a boy the other boys called me "Kitty, the Human Cat" | was always climbing up somewhere have fallen out of fruit frees about 25 times teness. I have toppled off bains and out of the haylofts about 29 limes, loo live fallen off fences about 30 times, off boats, six, and bicycles

> "Only two weeks ago I tumbled off the fourth story of a building and 1 | \$100 for her. He chaiges in his suit wasn't a bit hurt. I've had so much to recover the price of the cow that practice that I've kind of got a knack of falling on my feet like the pussy cata do,

The human tumble-bug said that during his fall he had his faculties with him all the way

"When I started to shoot down, I kind of got a hunch that my good hick lu the past wasn't going to desert me," Shormon explained, "But this was sure the biggest fall I ever got. You bet my brain was working fast,"

The Duchess Was Humplous. Parls.-A charming anecdote is golog the rounds of Paris concorning a duchess well known in Parislan sociely for her charity. An old beggar whom the procession of vehicles going

to the Grand Prix had attracted to the Champs-Elysces was given a franc by He was standing on the outer sill a passer-by. The old man, while testof a window in the eighth story when ing the coin on the pavement, saw it disappear under the railings of a garden. He rang the bell and begged the footman who opened the door to look the sight of seeing the man killed. But | and, coming back after a little while said "Your franc has not been found." Blank dismay overclouded the beggar's face, until the footman added: weight toro the wire from his grasp. "But this has been found," and hand-However, this act broke his fall. He ad the beggar a 20-franc piece. While landed on his feet and sank to his the beggar cheerfully went on his way knees. For a little while he was stund the charitable duchess, who had been ned, but when the ambulance got sitting all the time within her garden,

COW'S HABIT LAW QUESTION

Cleveland Justice of the Peace is Called on to Decide Why Yield of Milk Suddenly Dropped.

Cieveland, O -- If a man sells another man a cow with a guaranty that she will produce four gallons of milk a day and the cow declines, after the doal is completed, to supply more than two gullons a day, is the cow or the original owner to homo? The question was given to C. J. Gavin, justice of the peace, to maswer

A Schaffer, who conducts a bush ness at 2262 Larimer street, bought from M. Katchen and B. Hong the cow which caused the suit. Schaffer puid the defendants guaranteed she would yield four antions of milk per day instend he had obtained only half that amount. The cow, therefore, was worth only half of the price paid

The delense told the court that the ow was ready, willing and capable of maintaining the contract capacity, but that she had not been given sufficient food. Besides the plaintiff allowed the cow to walk around too much Oulet is essential for a cow which is expected to furnish sufficient milland butter for a dairy. Under the circumstances, the defense sold, it was the plaintiff, and not the cow who had delaulted on the contract,

The plaintiff offered to allow Justice Gayin to milk the cow for one day, to see if he was telling the truth. The justice was willing to take the man's word for it. He rendered a decision in favor of the defendants and said that the defendants were not respor sible for the failure of the cow to tur nish the four gallons of milk,

Birds Carry Disease. Bultimote.—Dr. Francis W Har-ley, who has made experiments with olygons whose threats are diseased, is case. His wife sat in a hammock sevcial feet from their coop, and two days Jater contracted diphtheria from which she is now recovering. One of the pigeons was examined by the smiled at the success of her little health department, which reports it joke.

ODD COLONY IN ASIA MINOR

and Customs of 350 Years they were in danger of the sent of An-Ago Still Preserved by Self-Exiled Russian Consacks.

Onkland, Cal.- Described by his wife who cloped with a neighbor, Henry Constantinople,--One of those curlwho makes his home with Walter E ous instances of quaint historical sur-Logan in a suburb of this city, has vival, of which pany occur in Asia become both mother and tather to his Minor, has lately come before official Henry is a Black Minorca 100ster. Whon Martha, his spouse, intched out twenty-seven fuzzy chicks Henry was

Russian attention in Constantinople It is the case of a colony of about 3,000 Russian Cossacks settled in Anatolla, Asia Minor. The forefathe proudest coater in Piedmont, But thers of these Cossacks left Russia for voluntary exile 350 years ago. Their departure was occasioned by an attempt to enroll their names for consun purposes in writing. According to the creed of these pensants, the writthe peeps of his hungry family made ing down of their names icopardizes him forget his own sorrows. He bevalves the curse of Antichrist, on-Daily he scratches for worms and stands guard over his brood, fighting

abling him to set his seal upon them, During the while of this time the Cossacks have kept their identity absolutely intact. They speak a Rustho Aland isles were submerged, the sian dialect bearing the same relation coffin and its contents having been lowto the language of the present day as does our modern English to that of Chaucor. They wear the Russian dress of three centuries ago, and even grow Lynn, Mass.—William Green's cork herbs, uncultivated elsewhere in An-

leg came near being the death of him. atolla, to make the dishes that were Greene got beyond his depth while the food of the mediaeval Russian. bathing and his artificial limb was so A few months ago this little band of buoyant his feet flew into the air and Russian exiles found themselves sudhis head was forced under water. He dealy faced by the same danger that to save adjacent buildings the farmwas saved by a college girl who was threatened their ancestors in the sixout boating with a young man. She teenth century. The Turkish governseized Greene by his heir and held his | ment, having to call upon its Christian | used to extinguish little blazes started head out of water while her excert subjects for military service, demandrowed to shore with Greene dragging ed the enrollment of those men of the scaked in the milk were apren behind the boat.

a brooch. He proudly wears his toe

dally, while his wife sports her curi-

ous brooch on gala occasions when

she dresses in her best bib and

Clark asserts that since he and his

wife took to wearing his toes they

have experienced unusually good luck.

So much is this the case that super-

stitious native neighbors have time

PAYS DEBT FIFTY YEARS OLD

Through Gen. Harrison Grey Otls, at

Intermediary, Man Squares indebt-

edness Long Standing.

Wheeling, W. Va.-An indebtedness

of \$1.50, that was due for half a cen-

tury, was settled here recently. Gen.

Harrison Grey Otis of Los Angeles,

and again asked to borrow the toes.

WEARS HIS TOES AS CHARM

tucker.

This time a split occurred among the exiles. The young men urged that, since they could not avoid enrollment, It were best to serve in Russia among their kindred, but the older members were in favor of remaining. The arbitration of the Russian consul at Constantinople was invoked, and through his agency funds were obtained from

the Russian government to enable

those who wished to do so to return

to Russia, leaving the rest to live on a

thry ethnological island among the races of Anatolia. Skeleton 4,900 Years Old. St. Petersburg.—A stone coffin con-taining a skeleton, food, ales, and implements of the stone age, has been discovered in a cave in the Aland isles. The character of the weapons and implements indicate that they are

ered in a depression in the sea bed. which accounts for its wonderful pres ervation. Milk Extinguishes Fire.

Troy, N. Y .- Fire the other night destroyed the residence of John Dona-hue, near Greenwich, N. Y. There was no water available and in order ers in the neighborhood brought thou sands of gallons of milk, which was by flying sparks, Horse blankets scaked in the milk were spread over

Two months ago A. C. Ogden, editor of the Wheoling News, received a letter from General Otis which stated that the general represented the erring guest and explained that he wanted to settle with the estate of the management of the hotel at that time. Capt. William Carr was manager of the hotel in those days, and it was

vard, Chicago, Ill. With matters thus simplified General Olis at once forwarded \$50 in gold to square off the original account of \$1.50. This money has been turned over to Platoff Zane, who will forward it to Carr's administrator.

discovered that the administrator of

his estato was Mrs. Veneta G. Her-

ron of No. 3101 Washington boule-

moved from Virginia to Wheeling in 1863, and up until 1860 conducted the McClure hotel. About the time of the breaking out of the Civil war he moved to Chicago and died there. Affinities.

Captain Carr was a physician, who

The shiqing appearance of his sev- (Cal., represented the individual, who we'd toes so pleased Clark that he took lifty years ago departed from the Mc- for n pet."

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Clure hotel leaving behind him an under the new we'd bear about the new and the new "I am just dying to have a monkey for a pet."
"How we do long for the society

yes, I know how it is You get at tuched to a certain libble, and can study better with that right under your nose, and would willingly pack it back and forth for the inspiration it affords. I've been through it. Used to do that very thing myself, but aft. half a dozen vells and a pair of gloves and some little laces things that I shall not attempt to specify floated down from the pulpit on Sun-day mornings in view of the aston ished and namued congregation, I accustomed myself to two Hibles. The women folk will put things into the Bible to press. It is a habit you can't ! break them of, and the first Oling you know these femining knick knacks go salling away to bumiliate

SECOND BIBLE A NECESSITY

Experienced Minister Knew What Ha

Was Talking About When He

Advised Junior,

the experienced minister to the young : curate, "you will have to stop using

the church Bible for home study. Oh,

That night the curate turned the pages of his Bible carefully. A veil ind a scrap of lace (ell out. He sigh ed. The next day he began to cultiate an affection for a second Hible

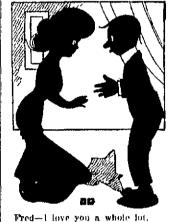
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rentacko, dizzinesa and weariness without suspecting their kidneys. Henry C. Leon
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LOT WAS IMPROVED.



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PHYSICIAN SAID ECZEMA CAME FROM TEETHING

"When my little girl was about eight months old, she was taken with a very irritating breaking out, which came on first came down with it. It came in convinced that birds can spread dis- little watery-like festers under her eyes, and on her chin, then after a few days it would dry down in scaly, white scales In the daytime she was quite worrysome and would dig and scratch her face nearly all the time, "I consulted our physician and

found she was suffering from eczema, which he said came from her teething I used the cintment he gave me and without any relief at all. Then I wrote for a book on Cuticura, and nur chased some Cuticura Soap and Ointfound directions in the Cuticura Book let, and when she was one year old she was entirely cured. Now she to three years and four months, and she has never been troubled with eczeme since she was cured by the Cuticura Soap and Cutleura Ointment (Signed) Mrs. Freeman Crayer, 311 Lowis St., Syracuse, N Y., May 6 1911. Although Cutleura Soap and Olutment are sold everywhere, a sam ple of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to 't'uticura," Dept. 2 K, Boston.

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PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Monday -- My attention was called last night to a statement that house

flies are beniers of disease and should

began my crosade against them this

because there was only one dy in the

enough me. I broke two vases and a

Tuesday I nearly killed three files

this afternoon, but the lamp not in

the way II was a v7 lamp.
Wednesday I saw a fly on the out

side of the fly screen and talked the seven so I could lift to Seventeen

Thursday There was a singulah

looking ilv on the window with closed

wings I stole towned it cautiourly

full Then I knew it wasn't a fly It

He Knew Jim.

I'm had made an misos eseful at

bull to the Tennessee town dirty,

No dod gast von, ' rald unsvurps theffe Uncle John - you came home to

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I have a terrible cold, he com-

there you filed a vacuum clean

she queried sweetly. Judge

Do you ever bave Headach, Toothiche, or Earache's Most people do Hambin Wyznid Od is the hest household remedy and hinnest for these everyday (coubles

Too many officeholders who pre-

tend to be working for their country

His Window's Southing Syrup for Children

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mathemity, 'I came home to die !

"Inche John," he said melodia

was a wasp. My nore began to swell-

- Cheveland Plain Dealer

flick flew in 1 missed it.

worn out and hunger

eat Success Magazine

photograph frame

be destroyed as soon as possible.

"Now that you are married," said morning It was a little discouraging

lationer

the file

Cement Talk No. 6

Repairs are the bane of the property owner. Today it is new porch steps, tomor-Pintas My note by a sight Deat row it will be a new sidewalk, soon it will be a well curb. Why not empt to common the world and came Cut out bothersome patching? Why not build those things once and for all, using concrete? It will stand the frost, rain and sun for years, if you make it carefully. Use clean, Examino carefully every bottle of ASTORIA, a safe and sure remoty for infants and children, and see that it gravel or crushed stone and UNHERSTL PORTLAND CE-MLNT and stop that repair nursance. The best dealers sell UNHIRSAL and are proud of its record of successful work. Ask them for helpful books lets and proces or write us. UNIVERSAL FORTLAND CEMERT CO.

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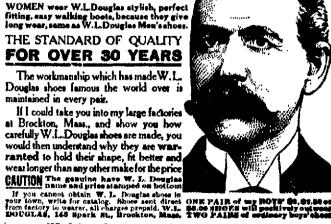
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LOCAL ITEMS.

Larry Ward of Eabcock was in the ity Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. L. Warren of Gagen are visiting at the George Cole home, home to visit his parents for a few

Mr. and Mrs. D. McVicar of Vesper days. were in the city shopping on Satur

Otto Slewert is still confined to his vices. home with a severe attack of erysipelas.

Mrs. W. B. Chambers and daughter over Sunday. DOES MR. "IF" WORRY YOU? Roma visited with relatives in Green Bay over Sunday.

J. W. Fitch and Miss Caroline Fitch of Ornamoor were in the city on business on Monday.

Roy Germanson of Milwankee spent several days in the city the past week visiting with his parents. Wm. Schmitt, an expert grocery

man of Chicago, has accepted a posi-Judge B. R. Parks of Stevens Point and Court Reporter Robt, Morse left on Monday for Wantoma to hold Rudolph was among the business

Theodore Wilhorn of the town of day. Seneca brought in a big turnip on Tuesday to add to our collection of prize vogetables.

George Peltler left on Monday for Friday. St. Louis where he will spend the John Thiex, the sign writer of coming year attending the Henry Shaw Wausau, has been in the city the past in the title.

school of Botany. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Jasperson and Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Marvin of Port Edwards were in the city on Sunday to attend the play at the opera house.

Harry Latz, agent for the St. Paul Ry, at Wausau, who was formerly in charge of the local station, spent Monday in the city visiting among his numerous friends.

Miss Lydia Joneau, office lady at Dr. Hougen's office, returned on Sunday from Milwaukee, where she had visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Blaisdell returned the past week from a two been employed as a guide.

L. Fournier returned on Saturday from: a three weeks trips to Canada, where he was visiting with relatives. He was accompanied on his trip by It is of the freak variety, and while his brother, Antoine of Westboro.

Frank Grignon, who is interested In the merchandste business and cedar business with his brothers at Pitt, Minn., has been spending several a pleasant caller at this office on \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low days in the city visiting, with his Thursday and before departing ad- rate of interest. Office over First mother, Mrs. J. B. Grignon,

Frank Sedall of the town of Sigel for another year. was among the callers at the Tribune Paul Damme, one of the enterprising farmers of the town of Dexter.

was a pleasant onlier at this office on Monday while in the city looking improved sights. In first class condiafter some business matters. Mr. Damme reports good crops out his way this season.

less darning and a big saving on the Crandon, where her parents reside. family bill. We want to show you

ton acres of hand in the western part ing their residence in this city who sold: Wood Block, east side, Grand of the city for the new automobile will be glad to know that they are factory provided it is built. John going to be with us another year. Furrish also says that he stards ready

its most expert workmen to the of the people in this locality. different large cities to demonstrate the workings of their papers and is advertising his farm in that town

plates, the school being for pro- for sale, and in case he disposes of fessional photographers. Wie has bought out a drug store and Sigel, having gone to that town in will engage in business. Mr. and 1866, and the year following he Mrs. VanWie have many friends in started to clear up a farm and has

Mrs. VanWie have many menus in status of the business almost continu Rapids, Wis. Business phone 401, Crand Rapids, Wis. Business phone 401, inggreenstated wish them success in their new vater melons. Frank says that he question affirmatively, when the

has been hanling melons to town now matter came before him from the for seven weeks and that he cannot district attorney of Dodge county. see but what he has just as many The question was: Will mud hens molons on the vines as ever. He says count as ducks in the bag of the CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D. if the mild weather continues a short hunter within the view of the law time longer he will have a second which provides that not more than a

city on Monday. Mr. Winger states general's department holds that mnd that he has a pumpkin on this place here must be counted as ducks. that is so large that he knows nobody Madisonian. would believe him if he fold the size ___ The haunting strains of "Ev'ry Office in Wood Block, over Post Office of it. He says that if it was not Little Movement Has, a Meaning All Telephone No. 91, Grand Rapids, such a hard job to get it cuto a stone its Own, "which forms the musical" boat he would bring it to town and theme of Madame Sherry will no nut it among our display of vegetables. | longer remain merely a fascinating.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCamley and attend Daly's Theatre, Saturday, Mrs. Peter Doyle of Medford were in Beaver Dam on Thursday where they attended the wedding of Earl' Doyle to Miss Dorothy Roedl, a popular young lady of Besver Dam. opportunity to enjoy the perfect pro- DR. D. A. TELFER They made the trip in the Johnson duction which has captivated Paris, auto Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Doyle will London and Vienna, and which is office over Wood County National make their home in Pontiac, Mich., where Mr. Doyle holds the position of auditor with this OhBland Auto- every performance.

- Madamo Sherry " the most phenomenal musical success of the day, with its wonderful music, ir resistible comedy, superb cast and perfect production from the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, is 2: Peterson, Mry L. A., card; Pir ORSON P. COCHRAN coming to Daly's Theater shortly for eaux, Miss Lucy, card; Schackt, Mrs. an engagement limited to one night Chas. Slattery Maymen Stacy, Miss. Annie, card: Yetter, Effie, 2 cards. Best of work guaranteed. Call tele-Saturday, Sept. 30. Not. in many Gentlemen. Baum, John, 2. phone 233-or at the house 447 Third years has any theatrical production so Breisemeister W. L., card; Burns ave north. this musical comedy success now be Jack; Davis, Herbert, card. Duncan; ing offered by Woods Brazes and Mr. and Mrs. J. card; Eagle, Luke, Lederer, and local theatre patrons card; Gist, Clarence, card.; Hunnick may consider themselves very fortunate in being offered an opportunity card; Pierce; E. A. White, H. W to enjoy it at the very height of its LOST On Monday Sept of swhite Angera don popularity.

Hon. A. H. Stange of Merrill was in the city on business on Friday. Fred Bossert purchased a handsome pair of colts at Granton last week. George Odegard of Eau Claire is

Rev. M. B. Milne was at Rudolph on Sunday where he conducted ser-

John Nilles entertained his father: and brother, Matt Nilles of Hilbert ness.

Miss Mayma McNeil of Wansan

was a guest at the A. B. Sutor home over Sunday. Alfred Kernin of Mosinee spent

Friday and Saturday in the city visiting with his parents. Miss Selma Petersen of the town of Seneca is visiting with relatives

in Winona for a week. Seth Jones spent several days the past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones in this city. Mrs. Bert Coon of the town of

of Mrs. Wm. Glise on Thursday and

callers at the Tribune office on Mon-

week looking after some business in

Mrs. Warren Sanderson of Excelcity the past week visiting at the

home of her father, M. S. Pratt. Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald has returned to her home in Ironwood, Mich., after a weeks visit at the

Peterson home in the town of Senson, Wm. Scott of Port Arthur, Canada, arrived in the city on Monday to spend several days looking after busibeen spending a two weeks vacation ness matters and visiting with J. A. GAYNOR

Burt Austin and his aunt Melissa Hubbard left on Saturday for Oak- Office over the Postoffice on the East mouths stay in the northern part of land, Maine, Mrs. Hubbard's old the state where Mr. Blaisdell has home, where they expect to make their home in the future.

Mrs. Robert Patefield brought in a winter radish on Monday for display among our agricultural products. not as large as some, is of unusual

Peter Codere, one of the pioneer farmers of the town of Rudolph, was vanced his subscription to the Tribune National Bank, Eastside, Grand Rap-

Mark Whitrock, who has been em DRS. BANDELIN & HOUSTON office on Tuesday. Mr. Sedall was ployed in the Johnson & Hill Co's. to consult a specialist concerning drug department the past two years ing him considerable trouble of late, wankee to take a course pharmacy at the Marquette . University.

-FOR SALE-Winchester Auto matic rifle . 351 caliber, fitted with tion. Inquire C. E. Boles: Miss Tessie Yetter, who has been

employed as stenographer at the -The makers of Armor plate Chambers Oreamery the past summer, Flosiery have solved the dye question has resigned her position to accept a Will-give lessons on the violin at her in a way that means better hosiary, position in a real estate office in - Rev. Francis Pease, pastor of the

the next time the hostery question Methodist church of this city, has B. M. VAUGHAN been returned here to serve as pastor The Fair, West end of bridge. for the coming year. Mr. Pease and Joseph Rick has offered to donate family have made many friends dur Money loaned, Real estate bought and

Adam Zimmerman brought us in an to deed the new company ten acres of applerof the Wolf, River variety on land for the sum of one dollar, his Monday which is as fine a specimen as land being on the east side of the we have seen anywhere. Judging from the fine apples that have theen O. P. Menzel left on Monday for raised in this vicinity this year the Milwaukee where he will astend the time is coming when our farmers will Eastman school of photography, raise a sufficient quantity of this The Eastman company sends some of variety of fruit-to supply the needs

Claus Johnson of the town of Sige the place it is his intention to move Mr. and Mrs. E. O. VanWie left on to this city to make his home. Mr. Saturday for Tomah, where Mr. Van- Johnson is one of the old residents of

The old question: "Is a mudhen a duck " was settled again Chursday J. J. JEFFREY Frank Whitrock the melon man when Assistant Attorney General Gilas in town Monday with a load of man in an opinion determined the orop ready to market.

Certain number of ducks may be Office specialty Osteopathy. 14/Mc-Andrew Winger of the town of killed by one Whiter in one day. (n. Kinnon block: Phones 150 and 466. Recepting the tally the attorney

Mrs. N. Johnson and son Donald, tantalizing melody to the people who W. E. WHEELAN Sept. 30. For on that date this phenomenally successful musical pro- Office in Daly Block, East Side. Tel duction will appear at this playbouse: and local theatregoers will have an

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Rasmus A., foreign; Orlick, Rev. A.

Frank Reed of Necedali was a guest at the Will Kellogg home on Monday. Tuesday for Friendship to attend

Arthur O'Day departed the past week for Madison where he will enter

the University. J. B. Swent of New Rome was pleasant caller at the Tribune office Thursday while in the city on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Parker of Stevens Point were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bussett over Sunday, 👙 🦂

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explain the matter on which you were

Do Witt-Yes, but he used such unfamiliar language that I'll have to go around tomorrow and get him to explain his explanation.

Qualified Player.

Marion's mother was III, and the neat who took her place at the head of the household piled the children with unnecustomed and sometimes disliked articles of diet. One day, after being compelled to eat onlons, Mariou

refused to say grace.
"Then you must sit at the table until you are ready to say it!" was the aunt's stern judgment. An hour or so later, when the brilliant sunshine and impatient calls of her comrades together comprised an irrestible appeal, Marion capitulated—thus:
"Oh, Lord, make me thankful for

having had to est horrid old onions, if you can do it. But I know you

A Matter of Creed.

the other a Presbyterian. Finally covered in commercial quantities.

The four wells drilled produc was passing and asked his opinion as to which was the better church in which to be saved. 'Well, neighbor,' he said, 'son and I have been hauling wheat for nearly forty years. There are two roads that load to the mill. One is the valley road and the other leads over the hill, and never yet has the miller asked me which road I and the di in its evidence at being came, but he always asks, "Is the wheat good?"—Kansas City Times.

Left Him Far Behind. Childish standards of greatness are interesting-perhaps because they are at once so like yet so unlike the standards of grown folk. Many an adult, for instance, has been proud with no more reasonable basis than that which little Johnnie displayed in attempting to "top" the boasting of a inventle comrade.

Tve got a real railroad train, with pony, an' a really, truly gun, an'-"
"That's nothing!" interrupted the lad's disgusted listener. "Once I knew twice in one week!"

Tao Little Ton.

Smiley—That iceman down the street will have to change his name if he wishes to do any business.

Wiley-Why? What's his name? Smiley-Littleton. Some people might not notice it, but I am afraid most folks would shy at a name like that on an ice-leader's sign.

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ALASKA RICH IN OIL

Wells Choked With Debris to Prevent Natural Flow.

Conflicting Interests Have Long Sought to Control the Output of Petroleum in the Blon Katalla District.

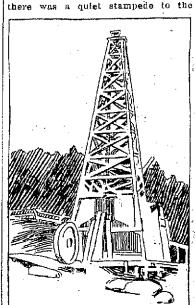
Seattle, Wash .-- A strange story comes from the Katalia region, in Alaska. Oil wells that were bored Alaska. half a dozen years ago, and promised great returns in high grade petroleum, were never allowed to become producers because of conflicting interests that were seeking to drive each other out. Recently new ownorships have prevailed, and the four principal wells near the town of Katalla were found to be choked with scrap iron, junk, and all sorts of When the load was taken out the wells flowed 2,100 barrels of

For two years or more the country has been discussing the Alaska coal word is over said about the oil fields which border the great northern coal areas. The country bardly realizes that the Alaska oil fields are the newest to be developed on the American continent.

The Katalia beit is a strip of land

along the coast of Alaska adjoining the Copper River delta, and extending off eastward toward Mt. St. Ellas. To the north is the Bering Lake country, and through this territory oil seepages are to be found.

The Indians of that district had noiced these seepages, and had spoken of them to the traders along the coast, but it remained for Thomas White, a ploneer of Alaska even at that time, to make the actual discovery of peiroleum. He was hunting, and on the trail of a bear, when he stumbled across one of these black pools. To assure himself that he had found oil he drew out a match scratched it, and touched the surface of the nond. Instantly he was re warded with proof. White made the first oil location in Alaska, and soon



Oil Well Near Katalla forthern territory. That was 15

ears ago. White went to Alaska in 1889. He es a member of the Israel C. Russell geological expedition that made he elimbed the mountain with Duke d'Abruzzi, when the Italian nobleman wanted to ascend the highest mountain on the continent. That was before the discovery of Mt. McKiu

ley, in the interior of Alaska.
A number of the early cialmants organized an oil company which in turn leased to a second company-Canadian concern—and this again leased to a third company, which "Two men were disputing over their finally did the well drilling. But respective, churches," says the Slater the last company was to pay a big sum of money as soon as oil was dis

> The four wells drilled produced oil. How much the outside world did not know, because the three companies began their long struggle to "freeze" out each other. It was not long ago that a fourth company came in and got possession of the "old English" property, as it was called, and opened up the choked wells. Two and the oil in its exuberance at being released, carried away the top of the derrick. Then it settled down to a tendy flow of 720 barrels a day. Oil stood in two of the other wells, but was found that when the flow was started with a pump, it continued at the same rate of its own accord.

Being so light and volatile, wood containers are useless in handling the Katalla cil. Therefore iron and steel receptacles and conveyors were ordered, and now are being placed in position. One tank of 30,000 barrels is an engine that goes, an a real, live being erected at tidewater on Con-2,000 barrels and the other of 5,000 barrels, will stand at the wells; about a boy that sat up until 11 o'clock eight miles from the big loading tank. The distance is covered by an Iron pipe that will deliver 1,500 barrels a

> THIS FAMILY WITHOUT TEETH. False Molars, Used In Common by In diana Couple, Broken in.a

Fight.

Elwood. Ind .- It is soup, hash and he like for the subsistence of Mary Myerly and her aged husband now neither being able to eat solid food since their one set of false teeth. which they used in common, was bro ken in a fight between the two

Called before the mayor to explain an attack on her helpmate, Mrs. Myerly said that her spouse was using the teeth when it came her time to eat supper and that he refused to give Honolulu.—Being a man of peculiar.

Clark asserts that since he and his them up to her. She said that she lancy James Clark has had two of his wife took to wearing his toes they then hit him over the head with a toes mounted one as a watch charm have experienced unusually good luck rolling pin. The much used molars for himself and the other as a brooch so much is this the case that superfell from the old man's mouth and the for his wife. When Clark came here plate was broken.

Doesn't Know Who He is. served in alcohol, two toes, which he Indianapolis, Ind.—I would give had had amputated on the mainland PAYS DEBT FIFTY XEARS OLD and it is could only remember my several years ago. The spirits had them.

Through Gen. Harrison Grey Otis, as mame. If I could locate a lion I once mummified them modeled I might find it, for I painted Recently Clark took the toes out of my name on the base of the status. The bottle in which they had been with only this clew the police of Indianapolis seek a lion statue to help clothes line in the yard. The rare Haddenity is many to the country. identify a man in fail. The map speaks German and French fluently.

After marriage the self-made mar often finds it necessary to make ex tensive alterations -- Life:



NATIONAL RIFLE MATCHES AT CAMP PERRY

the national rifle shoot just concluded at Camp Perry, O., the navy team won first honors, with the Na Honal Guard team a close second. The photograph shows the National Guard men firing as skirmishers. The inset is a portrait of Sergl. C. M. King of the Iowa State National Guard, who won the all-round rifle shot championship of the United States. He lives at the little village of Waukon, Ia., and is a blacksmith by trade. The sergeant won first honors in the national individual match and also in the grand aggregate. His score was 565 hits out of a possible 600, and included slow, rapid and skirmish firing.

TUMBLES 160

'Nine-Lives Dutchie" Has Remarkably Long Fall.

Didn't Go to St. Gregory's Hospital on Account of His Injuries, but to Wait for a Second Pair of Trousers.

New York .- Fellow workmen in the minting trade call Evan Shermon who 50 years fold, and lives at No. 200 is 50 years fold, and lives at No. 200
West One Hundred and Twenty-first
street, "Nine-Lives Dutchie," and his
old schoolmates dubbed him "Klity,
the Human Cat," both sobriquets having to do with Shermon's ability to fall from heights varying from 10 to 100 feet without hurting himself. He himself estimates that he has had about 100 falls. But he shows himself withgoing to die that way.

Ho fell eight stories from the Scott & Browne building, near the Brooklyn bridge, about 160 feet. But the was still the "Human Cat" of brain was working fast." outh, for he landed on the flagstones on his feet. And it wasn't because of injuries that he went to hospital to wait till another pair was bruised and one hand lacerated.

air. Cries of horror arose from those who saw him from the street and they turned their heads away to avoid 'Nine-Lives Dutchie" saw on his way knees. For a little while he was stuned, but when the ambulance got sitting all the time within her garden, here he was sitting up. "I've been falling ever since I can loke.

ROOSTER MOTHERS 27 CHICKS

When Hen Elapes With Neighbor

Black Minorca Cockerel Takes Up

Task of Scratching.

Oakland, Cal.—Deserted by his wife

who eloped with a neighbor, Henry,

who makes his home with Walter E. Logan in a suburb of this city, has

become both mother and father to his

Henry is a Black Minorca rooster.

warm moss-filled box, climbs in him-

Cork Leg Nearly Fatal.

bered Parts of Foot Dried and

Mounted-Wife Wears One.

from Portland, Ore, to work in a

planing mill, he brought with him, pre-

served in alcohol two toes, which he

wallan air dried them even as pipi

Honolulu Being a man of peculiar

WEARS HIS TOES AS CHARM

walan ar the state of the control of

self and cuddles his family.

behind the boat.

mummified them.

family of twenty-seven children.

remember," said Shermon. "I started by falling out of my high chair. I was a boy the other boys called me "Kitty, the Human Cat." Iwas always climbing up somewhere and falling a good part of the time. I have fallen out of fruit trees about 25 times, I guess. I have toppled off barns and out of the haylofts about 20 30 times, off boats, six, and blercles

"Only two weeks ago I tumbled off the fourth story of a building and I wasn't a bit hurt. I've had so much practice that I've kind of got a knack of falling on my feet like the pussy cats do."

The human tumble-bug said that during his fall he had his faculties with im all the way.

"When I started to shoot down, out a scratch and is sure that he isn't kind of got a hunch that my good luck in the past wasn't going to desert me," Shermon explained. "But this was sure the biggest fall I ever got. You bet my

The Duchess Was Humorous. Paris.—A charming anecdote is gong the rounds of Parls concerning a St. Gregory's hospitat. His trou-duchess well known in Parisian soci-sers were torn and he went to the ety for her charity. An old beggar duchess well known in Parisian sociwhom the procession of vehicles going sent to him. His knees were somewhat to the Grand Prix had attracted to the Champs-Elysees was given a franc by He was standing on the outer sill a passer-by. The old man, while testing the slipped and pitched out into the disappear under the railings of a gar-He rang the bell and begged the footman who opened the door to look for the franc. The footman went away he sight of seeing the man killed. But and, coming back after a little while said: "Your franc has not been found." "Nine-Lives Dutchie" saw on and he Blank dismay overcioused the down some telegraph wires and he Blank dismay overcioused the down and the gar's face, until the footman added: grabbed for one. He caught it, but his gar's face, until the footman added: "But this has been found," and hand-However, this act broke his fall. He ed the beggar a 20-franc piece. While anded on his feet and sank to his the beggar cheerfully went on his way the charitable duchess, who had been

COW'S HABIT LAW QUESTION Cleveland Justice of the Peace II

Milk Suddenly Dropped.

Cieveland, O.-If a man selis an a day and the cow declines, after the deal is completed, to supply more than two gallons a day, is the cow or the original owner to brame? The question was given to C. J. Gavin, justice Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

of the peace, to answer.

A. Schaffer, who conducts a business at 2262 Larimer street, bought from M. Katchen and B. Bong the cow which caused the suit. Schaffer paid \$100 for her. He charges in his suit to recover the price of the cow that the defendants guaranteed she would yield four gallons of milk per day. Instead he had obtained only half that amount. The cow, therefore, was worth only half of the price paid.

The defense told the court that the

low was ready, willing and capable of maintaining the contract capacity, but that she had not been given sufficient Besides the plaintiff allowed the cow to walk around too much Quiet is essential for a cow which is expected to furnish sufficient milk and butter for a dairy. Under the circumstances, the defense said, it was the plaintiff, and not the cow, who had defaulted on the contract.

The plaintiff offered to allow Justice Gavin to milk the cow for one day, to see if he was telling the truth. The justice was willing to take the man's word for it. He rendered a decision in favor of the defendants and sald that the defendants were not respon sible for the failure of the cow to fur nish the four gallons of milk.

Baltimore.—Dr. Francis W.

ey, who has made experiments with geons whose throats are diseased, is convinced that birds can spread disease. His wife sat in a hammock sev eral feet from their coop, and two days later contracted diphtheria from which she is now recovering. One of the pigeons was examined by the health department, which reports smiled at the success of her little has diphtheria.

ODD COLONY IN ASIA MINOR

Ago Still Preserved by Self-Exiled Russian Cossacks.

Constantinople.-One of those curi us instances of quaint historical sur iyal, of which many occur in Asia Minor, has lately come before official lussian attention in Constantinople. It is the case of a colony of about When Martha, his spouse, hatched out 3,000 Russian Cossacks settled in the Russian government to enable twenty-seven luzzy chicks Henry was Anatolia, Asia Minor. The forefathose who wished to do so to return the Museum government to share the proudest rooster in Piedmont. But there of these Cossacks left Russia for to Russia, leaving the rest to live on a Martha soon became enamored of a voluntary exile 350 years ago. Their neighbor's Plymouth Rock, deserted departure was occasioned by an ather brood and moved into the neight to enroll their names for cenbor's coop.

Henry moped for a few days, but the peeps of his hungry family made him forget his own sorrows. He her chance for salvation for it. in-

does our modern English to that of which accounts for its wonderful pres Chaucer. They wear the Russian dress ervation. of three centuries ago, and even grow herbs, uncultivated elsewhere in Anhead out of water while her escort subjects for military service, demandcommunity who were of age and again the roofs of several buildings.

a breech. He proudly wears his too daily, while his wife sports her curi-

Clark asserts that since he and his

stitious native neighbors have time

Through, Gen. Harrison, Grey Otis, as

Intermediary, Man Squares Indebt-edness Long Standing.

of \$1.50, that was due for half a cen-

and again asked to borrow the toes.

it were best to serve in Russia among their kindred, but the older members were in favor of remaining. The arbitration of the Russian consul at Constantinople was invoked, and through his agency funds were obtained from tiny ethnological island among the races of Anatolia.

Skeleton 4,900 Years Old.

St. Petersburg.—A stone comm containing a skeleton, food, ales, and implements of the stone age, has been came a different rooster.

Daily he scratches for worms and stands guard over his brood fighting.

During the while of this time the and implements indicate that they are of adult chickens which would rob his family of its food. When bedtime comes Henry excorts his brood to a slan dislect bearing the same relation confined in the content having been lowto the language of the present day as ered in a depression in the sea bed,

Lynn Mass—William Green's cork leg came near being the death of him. Screene got beyond his depth while bathing and his artificial limb was so both his head was forcell under water. He was saved by a college girl who was out boating with a young man. She seized Greene by his heir and held his ment, having to call upon its Christian used to extinguish Fire.

Milk Extinguishes Fire.

Troy, N. Y.—Fire the other night destroys in the residence of John Dona-hue, near Greenwich, N. Y. There he other night destroys in the residence of John Dona-hue, near Greenwich, N. Y. There he other night destroys in the stroyel the residence of John Dona-hue, near Greenwich, N. Y. There he other night destroys in the residence of John Dona-hue, near Greenwich, N. Y. There he other night destroys in the residence of John Dona-hue, near Greenwich, N. Y. There he other night destroys in the residence of John Dona-hue, near Greenwich, N. Y. There he other night destroys in the residence of John Dona-hue, near Greenwich, N. Y. There he other night destroys in the residence of John Dona-hue, near Greenwich, N. Y. There he other night destroys in the residence of John Dona-hue, near Greenwich, N. Y. There he other night destroys in the residence of John Dona-hue, near Greenwich, N. Y. There he other night destroys in the residence of John Dona-hue, near Greenwich, N. Y. There he other night destroys in the residence of John Dona-hue, near Greenwich, N. Y. There he other night destroys in the residence of John Dona-hue, near Greenwich, N. Y. There he other night destroys in the stroyed the residence of John Dona-hue, near Greenwich, N. Y. There he other night destroys in the stroyed the residence of John Dona-hue, near Greenwich, N. Y. There he other night destroys in the stroyed the residence of John Dona-hue, near Greenwich, N. Y. There he other night destroys in the stroyed the residence of John Dona-hue, near Greenwich, N. Y. There he other night destroyed the residence of John Dona-hue, near Greenwich, N. Y. There he other night dest Milk Extinguishes Fire. Troy, N. Y.—Fire the other night de out of water while her escort subjects for military service, demand by flying sparks. Horse blankets to shore with Greene dragging ed the enrollment of those men of the soaked in the milk were spread over

> Two months ago A. C. Ogden, editor of the Wheeling News, received letter from General Otis which stated that the general represented the erring guest and explained that he want-ed to settle with the estate of the management of the hotel at that time. ous brooch on gala occasions when she dresses in her best bib and Capt. William Carr was manager of the hotel in those days, and it was discovered that the administrator of his estate was Mrs. Veneta G. Herron of No. 3101 Washington boule-

vard. Chicago. Ill. With matters thus simplified Gen eral Otis at once forwarded \$50 in gold to square off the original account of \$1.50. This money has been turned over to Platon Zane, who will forward it to Carr's administrator.

Captain Carr was a physician, who moved from Virginia to Wheeling in 1853, and up until 1860, conducted the McClure hotel. About the time of the Wheeling W. Va.—An indebtedness breaking out of the Civil war he ps \$1.50, that was due for half a can moved to Chicago and died there.

Affinities. 15 T am just dying to have a monkey The similing appear and that he took | fifty years ago departed from the Mc | for a pet."

ed toes so pleased Clark that he took | fifty years ago departed from the Mc | for a pet."

How we do long for the society tkem to a leweler and had one mount. Glure hotel leaving behind him an un. How we want a watch charm and the other as paid board bill of \$ 60.000 our kind

SECOND BIBLE A NECESSITY

Experienced Minister Knew What He Was Talking About When He Advised Junior.

"Now that you are married," said he experienced minister to the young curate, "you will have to stop using the church Bible for home study. Oh, yes, I know how it is. You get attached to a certain Bible, and can study better with that right under your nose, and would willingly pack it back and forth for the inspiration t affords. I've been through it. Used o do that very thing myself, but after half a dozen veils and a pair of loves and some little lacey things that I shall not attempt to specify loated down from the pulpit on Sunlay mornings in view of the astenshed and amused congregation, I accustomed myself to two Bibles. The women folk will put things into the Bible to press. It is a habit you can't break them of, and the first thing you know these feminine knickknacks go sailing away to humillate

ou."
That night the curate turned the pages of his. Bible carefully. A veil and a scrap of lace fell out. He sigh-ed. The next day he began to cultirate un affection for a second lible.

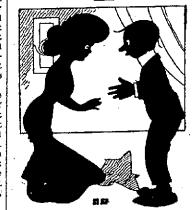
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PHYSICIAN SAID ECZEMA CAME FROM TEETHING

When my little girl was about eight nonths old, she was taken with a very irritating breaking out, which came on her face, neck and back. When she first came down with it, it came in little watery-like festers under her eyes, and on her chin, then after a few days it would dry down in scaly, white scabs. In the daytime she was quite worrysome and would dig and scratch

her face nearly all the time. "I consulted our physician and found she was suffering from eczema, which he said came from her teething. I used the cintment he gave me and without any relief at all. Then I wrote for a book on Cuticura, and purchased some Cuticura Soan and Oint-Language and Customs of 350 Years they were in danger of the seal of Anment at the drug store. I did as I This time a split occurred among the let, and when she was one year old, exiles. The young men urged that, she was entirely cured. Now she is since they could not avoid enrollment, three years and four months, and sho has never been troubled with eczema since she was cured by the Cuti-cura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. (Signed) Mrs. Freeman Craver, 311 Lewis St., Syracuse, N. Y., May 6, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Olyment are sold everywhere, a same ple of each, with 32-page book, will be malled free on application to "Cutlcura," Dept. 2 K, Boston.

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"Did you have a trial before you hanged that horse thief?"

"We sure did," replied Plute Pete. "He was a mighty bad man, and we wanted to give him all the unpleas-

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ant suspense possible."

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Cement Talk No. 6

Repairs are the bane of the property owner. Today it is new porch steps, tomorrow it will be a new sidewalk, soon it will be a well curb. Why not Jim had made an insuccessful at-tempt to conquer the world and came back to the Tennessee town dirty. cut out bothersome patching? Why not build those things once and for "Uncle John," he said melodra-"No. dod gast you," said unsympathetic Uncle John, "you came home to all, using concrete? It will sun for years, if you make it carefully. Use clean, Important to Mathors
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tossel, "but judging by the hours Josh keeps, I should say he was nat-The Army or Constipation

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Diary of a Fly-Killer.

be destroyed as soon as possible.

side of the fly screen and raised the

screen so I could lit it. Seventeen

Thursday—There was a sluggish-looking fly on the window with closed

but it flew up just as I let the blov

fall. Then I knew it wasn't a fly. It

was a wasp. My nose began to swell

He Knew Jim.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

"What business do you think you

"Can't say," replied Farmer Corn-

urally cut out to be a milkman."

er?" she queried sweetly,-Judge.

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are merely working it.

the flies -- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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I stole toward it cautiously,

flies flew in. I missed it.

worn out and hungry.

eat."-Success Magazine.

son will adopt?"

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NOT IN GOOD TASTE.

Should a man go about with a suit case bearing printed notices that he had been as far away from home as California, and had been to New York more than once and stopped at a hotel charging "three dollars a day and up-"ward" or "patronized by wealth and rashion"-or should he employ someone to announce such facts at railroad stations, or at country houses where he arrives with his luggage to spend the week-end, he would be considered "impossible." Yet this is the spirit in which label-adorned luggage is carried about by more than half of those twho carry it, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. And that is why they supon their trunks, boxes and bags. Bragging in red, white and green lot- province of Klev immediately upon ters of having crossed the Atlantic- hearing of the premier's death, and as or the Pacific-and having been quartered at high-priced hotels while inces thousands of the persecuted peoabroad is not very good taste. It ple are crossing the borders for safemay be said truly enough that many travelers preferred a rusty and wellworn portmanteau or "kip hag" before the institution of the label advertisement, but they could at least plead modesty and assert that they did not like old luggage for its traveled appearance, but disliked new bags because of the attention they attracted. The only escape for the bearer of label-plastered baggage is to assert that he objects to the custom.

Awakening China has taken another leaf from the experience book of the marked for death and extra procauprogressive west. She is going to establish playgrounds in her cities. It was during the recent ravages of the plague in the crowded empire that some of the more calightened of her rulers made the observation that western civilization was free from such wide-spread destruction of life as Ohina had witnessed, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. When they sought an explanation of the freedom of western peoples from deadly opldemics, they did not look far until they found it in the attention given to producing healthful living conditions. First of all the recent improvements they decided to selze was that of the scattering of breathing spots in the cities. Now Antung is to have a playground operated on the most modern of American plans. Pub-He subscription provided for the purchase of a large tract of land, which city's population.

attracted a boit of lightning which killed a golfer while he was playing on a Washington course. Better let the irons get a little rusty.

If those steamship companies continue to increase the size of their liners, we shall soon be able to walk from one end of the boat to the other and be half way across.

A man has succeeded in crossing from Providence, R. I., to Gibraltar in a twenty-foot yawl. Goodness, how ho must have wanted to get away from Providence.

Desperadoes who tried to rob a man in Seattle recently ran away when their intended victim began to recite poetry. It may pay you to read jury for conducting business in re-

Chicago has an Enoch Arden who came home after an absence of twelve years, tried to smash the furniture, and was fined \$75. The original Enoch twas by all odds the luckler of the two.

the clocks roll off 24 hours straight, and formerly a director. and a man may yet try to use his

be by no means unduly late. A St. Louis judge says he finds newspaper reporters as honest and

reliable as lawyers. Some of the reporters will consider it a left-handed compliment.

A woman in Connecticut ordered the savings of her lifetime to be spent on her funeral. As the sagacious man In "The Mikado" remarked, there was | the air. plenty of fun, but she didn't see it.

St. Paul's business men who plan to move the bed of the Mississippi river will perhaps put it on casters.

Facts show that it is better to be shaken around in a steel car that leaves the rails than squeezed and cremated in a wooden car that col-

Hardly appropriate to call an aeroplane a "roadster." Wouldn't "cloudmter" be better?

lapses and burns.

If potatoes are to become legal tender cash registers will have to be re-

And now a Boston highbrow comes to the front with the claim that he can weigh the human soul. If he carries on his operations in Washingiton he will find a good many light-

weights. It rained pretty hard the other day.

ome Sunday school must have been having a picnic.

These are good days for vacation: also good days for work.

Unionville, Ind., is the center of this nation's population. Fifth avemue, New York, is the center of its depopulation.

Woman's feet are becoming larger, said to have been due to overindul. \$1,082,025. according to shoe manufacturers. gence in sour apples. Broadening of the understanding, as

Europe, thus setting us back another wear in our plane to go there.

PREMIER ASSASSINATED , AT OPERA HOUSE IN KIEV SUC-CUMBS TO WOUNDS.

DEATH IS PEACEFUL

Passing of Russia's "Iron Man" Causes Jews by Thousands to Flee Coun-Friends Taken Into Custody.

the bands of Dimitri Bogroff, a Jewish the municipal theater.

With the passing of Russia's "Iron man" the emperor faces a situation which all the bewildering underground resources of the czar are at work to combat

Jows, fearing a massacre more vioare not only willing, but anxious, to lent than any yet recorded in Russia's give foreign hotels advertising space black history, are fleeing from the country in hordes. Hundreds left the the news reaches the outlying provin the government centers, where diligent search is being made for others of the revolutionary band of which Borgroff is believed to be a member.

Every known acquaintance of Bogroff has been arrested. More than 200 of his friends, among them many prominent lawyers, are in prison. Bogroff, plunged into mental delirium by the news of his victim's death, is furnishing the police with every detail of the circumstances leading up to his crime. He is said to have revented the names of other high officials tions are being taken to guard these persons from assassination. Bogroff had maintained an attitude of confidence up to the time of the premier's first sinking spoil, but when told that M. Stolypin could not live the prisoner became despendent, and talked

freely of his act. Klev is practically under martial law. Armed Cossacks are patrolling the streets and few of the residents venture out of doors, fearing arrest as suspects. The streets about the sanitarium where the premier died have been closed to all traffic. The secret police are alert to detect the tion of his decision to retire; first Indication of a revolutionary uprising consequential upon the death of feared by the terrorists.

Almost until the last the premier was conscious, and for half an hourhis wife alone was at his bedside.

Toward the end Stolypin suffered greatly. He grouned incessantly and not through the courts of law, but is being fitted in such a way is to meet throw himself about on the couch on through the courts of public opinion; the demands of every class of the which he lay. Plually the heart action became weaker, and as the body grow A brightly polished fron golf olub was overtaking him. At a lucid inter- part in this court of public opinion. val a priest administered extreme unction. The Metropolitan Flavian moments. Frequently he called: in a not too strenuous way." "Give me the letter. Take it away. were: "Lift me. Light up."

Half an hour before his death Stolypin asked the doctors to turn him on his side. He died peacefully, sur rounded by several of his relatives and state officials.

INDICT SHOE TRUST CHIEFS

Federal Grand Jury at Boston Returns | dled at the breakfast table at home: True Bills Against United Machin-

ery Company and Officers. Boston.-Officers of the United Shoe Machinery company were indicted by the United States grand

anti-trust law. The penalty is a fine of \$5,000 or imprisonment for one year, or both. The corporation itself also is indicted. The individuals indicted are President Sidney W. Winslow of Orleans, Directors Edward P. Hurd of Newton, William Barbour of New York, and Elmer P. Howe of Boston, and James A movement has sprung up to have J. Storrow, the largest shareholder

Jatch key at 22 o'clock which would ETNA LOSS IS \$20,000,000

Volcano Continues to Throw Out Lava, Cinders and Ashes-Three Towns Threatened.

Catania, Sicily.—The rush of lava bound by the robbers as soon as be from Mount Etna-now threatens three towns, Alcantara, Francaville and

Golicchinta. The latter place is in immodiate danger. Clouds of smoke and cinders are

ing toward Alcantara. ceeds \$20,000,000.

Dr. Samuel H. Virgin Dead. New York,-Rev. Dr. Samuel Hen-

grim church since 1871. Pittsburg to Drop Its "H." Pittsburg, Pa.-Uncle Sam has decided that Pittsburg shall no longer

office authorities.

Pastor Admits His Theft. Versailles, Ill,-Rev. W. H. Walatrom, who has been supplying as a one of the "Fighting McCooks" of the glife-term murderer who escaped from the discharge of a shotgun in the in old coins and all of them were re- long duration. covered.

Four Die in Crossing Crash. stantly killed and two injured when which played 21 innings with Los And was born to the buggy in which they were riding land played 21 innings with Los And was born to the state naval willing at Ashland on Sep. der. He shot and killed Chas. More state naval willing at Ashland on Sep. der. He shot and killed Chas. More state naval willing at Ashland on Sep. der. He shot and killed Chas. More state naval willing at Ashland on Sep. der. He shot and killed Chas. More state naval willing at Ashland on Sep. der. He shot and killed Chas. More state naval willing at Ashland on Sep. der. He shot and killed Chas. More state naval willing at Ashland on Sep. der. He shot and killed Chas. More state naval willing at Ashland on Sep. der. He shot and killed Chas. More state naval willing at Ashland on Sep. der. He shot and killed Chas. More state naval willing at Ashland on Sep. der. He shot and killed Chas. More state naval willing at Ashland on Sep. der. He shot and killed Chas. More state naval will a state naval wi train at Richland, near this city.

Thomaston, Conn. Tho authorities

Gots \$14,500 Heart Balm.

NINE KILLED BY AUTO

Fourteen Are Hurt-Car Piloted by Lee Oldfield Plunges Through Fence at Terrific Speed.

had been sprinkled for the benefit of President Talt, who had expressed a try - Hundreds of Assassin's desire to make a circuit of the race course at the state fair grounds, a Knox car, driven by Lee Oldfield, Kley,-Premier Peter A. Stolypin is slipped a tire during a race and dead from bullet wounds received at crashed through a fence surrounding the track. The machine, which was lawyer, during a gala performance at traveling at terrific speed, plunged into a throng of onlookers, killing nine persons and injuring fourteen. The president had left the grounds before

> guarded by an officer in a city hospital, and as soon as he recovers will be arrested.

Six of the nine victims were killed outright, and three others were so badly injured that they died on the way to the hospital.

forty-seventh mile of the lifty-mile raco. Oldfield was a lap behind Raiph De Palma and was running even with him. Oldfield had had a bad tire on his car for over twenty-seven miles, but it did not blow out until the race was within three miles of the finish. At the time the tire exploded De Palma and Oldfield were neck and neck. They had just taken the turn at a terrific speed that had the spectators almost in a frenzy. Then came. a crash that was heard all over the

JUDGE GROSSCUP TO QUIT

Appellate Jurist Will Resign From Bench in October-Plans Active Public Life.

Chlengo.-Peter Stonger, Grosscup, judge of the United States circuit court and a member of the United States circuit court of appeals for this district, will send his resignation from the bench to President Talt

early in October. This announcement, absolutely unexpected to members of the bench and bar and to the public generally,

was made by the jurist. In a statement dictated for the press he gave the following explana-"I wish more freedom, not only as

an individual, but as a cilizen. The the man whose summary methods world politically is trying to eatch up caused him to be viciously hated and with the world's radically changed economic conditions. The formative' period is approaching. Next year's presidential election will, I believe, he the last one on the old lines. And the settlement for the future will come

"I wish no office-expect never again to hold office-but I wish greater freecold, the premier realized that death dom than the beach gives to do my "I expect, of course to re-enter the practice of law-an idle life would be blessed and consoled him in his last an unhappy one-but to practice law-

Give me a red pencil." His last words MADISON OF KANSAS IS DEAD

Insurgent Kansas Congressman is Stricken Suddenly in His-Home.

Dodge City, Kan.-Edmond H. Madicon, representative from the Seventh Kansas district, and one of the most influential "insurgents" in congress,

Pontiac, Mich.—Bresident Taft was shocked to learn of the death of Ropresentative Madison. He was to have been a guest of the congressman during his visit in Kansas next week straint of trade, in violation of the and in Syracuse last Saturday declared that Judge Madison was in a large degree responsible for the inauguration of the present tour across the continent.

ROBBED OF \$315,000

Five Cracksmen Blow Safe at New Westminster, B. C., Bind Chinese Caretaker and Escape.

New Westminster, B. C .- Five master cracksmen, in Hight with \$315,000 n gold and bills stolen from the vault of the Bank of Montreal here, are being sought by the police, who have as lution: their only clue the story of a fright oued Chinese carctaker who was

entered the building. Content with the bills of large denomination and the gold they could

Klasing in Public Illegal. Kansas City, Kan.-Kissing your derson Virgin, one of the leading di- wife, or husband, in public places is twenty-seven, an aviator from Mineola, vines in the Congregational church, lliegal. The decree was issued by L.I. fell 150 feet to his death here

lands will be a total loss.

other in Shawnee park.

Col. John J. McCook Dies. New York .- Col. John J. McCook,

Play 21-Inning Game. Milwaukee,—Four people were in team of the Pacific Coast deague; Boy Weighs 18 Pounds at Birthy contest the score was 4 to 4.

> Missions Get \$1,032,025 Boston.-The annual report of the

Woman of 80 Drowns Self. Thermalito, Cal.—Leaving her bed Meeker, Colo,-Miss Lucy M. Faw in the Odd Fellows home, Mrs. C. cott of Emporia, Kan., was awarded Hahn, eighty years old, of San Franpromise suit against Frank Keel, a gro nos laid down in two feet of waler and drowned berself.

GOING TO BE A STRIKE OUT?



PRESIDENT OVERRULES RECOM-

ALL SPAIN UNDER MARTIAL LAW; TROOPS SHOOT DOWN BILBOA RIOTERS,

GENERAL STRIKE IS CALLED

ler; Citles Seethe With Mobs.

Madrid.—King Alfonso has signed a decree suspending the constitutional guarantees, a general railroad strike has been called, the nation is practically under martial law and the fall of the Spanish throne is threat-

These drastic measures bring to a has been fomenting for several months. In the labor strikes the government recognizes an attempt to overthrow King Alfonso and establish

ner of Spain. The revolution is gaining headway at an alarming rate, derule. Great excitement prevails in government circles. The railroads of most of the manufactories in the industrial sections. Thousands of men

the outbreaks at Valencia and Barcoby the police. The assassination of the conspirators have been ar-

Valencia has been under martial it un. law for two days and the city has been in a riotous tumult. The authorities gained the upper hand, but the strikers proceeded to the adjacent town of Cullera, where they murdered a judge and wounded several other officials who had been engaged in the trial of those who had been ar-

rested: The situation is acute at Bilbon. Saragossa, Cadiz, Huelya, Seville and Gijon, where riots have occurred. A mob stormed the jail at Bliboa in an attempt to free the prisoners and their purpose was frustrated only by a volley from the troops. Twenty-six were wounded.

The execution of Professor Ferrer mendous effect.

STRIKES IN SPAIN SPREAD

Spain as the result of general labor. upheavals in most of the large cities WETS WIN MAINE ELECTION and the end of the monarchy is freely

Martial law has been proclaimed in several cities, but there are not enough loyal troops to keep order and riot-

pouring from the volcane and the at in the locted vault they left \$15,000, striking. The step taken by Premier north has now divided, into four captured, bound and gagged, the rob. There have been numerous clashes 20 days to check the results. streams, the largest of which is mov. bers had completed their work. The between troops and strikers and the

> Bilbao. Aviator Killed by Fall. Clinton, Ia.—Louis Rosenbaum, aged

Spannos \$100 each for kissing each county fair Children Saved in Fire. Denver, Colo .- The coolness of Miss.

fire.

ed. He offered no resistance. Mother and childrare doing well

Congressman Sued by Clerk. Washington.—Representative Chas. at Campville, near here, report an un troasurer of the American board of D. Carter of Oklahoma was named de-usual case of intextaction, the victim commissioners of foreign missions for fendant in a \$10,000 damage suit filed being a blue ribbon cow owned by a the year ended August 31 shows ex here by Samuel Gerber a salesman farmer there. The cow's downfall is pentitures of \$1,030,604 and receipts of The bill charges Carter with language sault on Gerber in a downtown store where Carter called to make a purchase.

French Building Kills Six. damages of \$14,500 in a breach of cisco, went to a fish pond on the building at Nancy caved in Nineteen Benner was sentenced by Judge Bia workmen were buried in the ruins At to serve one year in the workhous least six of these were killed and pay a fine of \$300.

WILEY

Taft's Decision Says the Broader issues Raised May Require More Radical Action.

MENDATIONS OF BOARD.

Beverly, Mass .- President Taft made public a memorandum which completely vindicates Dr. Harvey W. Wiley. chief of the bureau of chemistry. from the charges preferred against that official by a cabal in the depart; ment of agriculture and severely. condemns persons responsible for the,

trouble to which the pure food expert has been subjected. Mr. Taft declares his purpose to overrule the recommendation of the personnel board of the denartment and Attorney General Wickersham; that Doctor Wiley be dismissed and crisis the revolution agitation which concludes with this significant reference to the house inquiry into the charges against the chief of the chem-

> lstry bureau: "The broader issues raised by the investigation which have a much weightler relation than this one to the general efficiency of the department, may require much more radical action than the question I have con-

This is regarded as a forecast of summary measures when the presithe country will be tied up as well as | dent returns to Washington in November.

In his opinion making it known that the "condign punishment" for Doctor Promier Canalajes announces that Wiley, which Mr. Wickersham held to be necessary, will not be meted long were the first stop in a well out, the president voices no word of planned revolutionary plot, the details criticism for the chemist; but many of which were subsequently learned a word of praise. There is no indication in it that Mr. Tart leels Goneral Weyler, captain-general of that he "turns down" the attor. Catalonia, was to have been accom- ney keneral by not accepting his plished at once and other officials recommendations. He explains that were marked for death: Several of Mr. Wickersham's findings in the case were made with less complete data than that before him when he took

> JOHNSON RAILROADED, IS CRY Confessed Slaver of Madison (Wis.)

Girl is innocent in Opinion

of Sheriff. Madison, Wis .- That John A. Johnson was railroaded to the peniten-

tiary for the murder of Annie Lemthat the case be reopened. Sheriff mission appeared in regard to the im-Brown, who took Johnson to prison, provement of the Janesville plank spent on the county system of prosstated that in his opinion the Lember ; road and the approval by the commisger case is not yet solved and that slop of the plans that the county has Johnson is not the murderer. He in- adopted for this work. The commis- committee, Money voted by the towns, n 1909 is being raised as an issue by timated that other arrests may be sion expressed itself as desiring to logether with the county and state aid

making an investigation in the vicinity of this improvement, and while no of the town or by the town board. of the Lemberger home in the hope definite action was taken as to some that they will be able to find the phases of the matter, it was so armissing night gown,

It is reported that the Lemberger ward, girl was insured for \$200 and that this amount was recently increased to

Officials Check Up Votes Cast In Recent Liquor Balloting.

Augusta, Me. Governor, Plaisted and the council of state officials which that will prevent the proposed federal The revolutionary movement, which checked up on the votes cast in the laws and the state laws from conbegan with the general strike in Bil. recent election, said their recount flicting easily transport, they left on the bao, is threatening the entire country, showed a majority of 28 for repeat of watchman's bed \$20,000 in gold, while The railroad men are on the point of the prohibition clause of the state constitution. Some doubt still remains Baby Cab Caso Argued. mosphere is insufferable. Ashes fill with small coins and bills scattered Canalejas in declaring martial law in as to the correctness of the returns. The justice of the rule of the Souththe centers of disturbance appears and Governor Plaisted announced that ern Wisconsin Railroad company in school regent, stated that \$80,000 has The river of lava flowing to the ker, entered the building, and was conly to have aggravated the tollers, city and town clerks, would be given probibiting baby cabs on Madison been appropriated by the board for an Chinese worked himself free after the encounters frequently have, been correction in the vote in any of the sion. The company claims the practical and addition will contain an auditorium, The loss caused by the cruption ex bandits had departed and notified the marked by bloodshed especially in several towns might be sufficient to tice militates against the maintaining the skindergarten, domestic science,

Fierce Battle in Mexico. enty-eight were killed and 215 wound about even without calling on the ap- in the agronomy room of the College ed in a battle on the banks of the propriation from the state of \$15,000, of Agriculture at Milwaukee and or Is dead at his home in his sixty-ninth Judge Carlisle in the municipal court after a 20 minutes flight at Dewitt Girjaiva river near the city of San according to members of the board. | ganized a club to promote a larger year. He had been paster of the Pil- here when he fined Mr. and Mrs. Ben before 2,500 spectators at the Clinton Cristobal between a force of 3,000 - There was a balance at the begin- and wider cultivation of the alfalfa Chiapas Indians and 1,500 Maderists hing of the year in the hands of the plant

been rising steadily at this point for Brownell schools, saved the lives of campaign to prevent the scheduled proved correct; wills leave the board Graber Madison. The members of the tions to that effect were received several days and is still rising. The the 500 children under her care when Johnson-Wells fight and has written with a balance in the hands of the club will meet again at the annual from Washington by the local post- immense corn crops in the bottom both buildings, were destroyed by the home office urging that action to state treasurer of about \$32,000 or meeting of the Wisconsin Agriculsuppress the contest be taken. Boy in Panic Leaps in River

atrom, who has been supplying as a one of the signing microsus of the state official lated and that the farmer must under wisconsin union, American Society pastor of a church here, pleaded gullty Civil war, died at the age of sixty-six ethe penitentiary here by disguising hands of a church here, pleaded gullty Civil war, died at the age of sixty-six ethe penitentiary here by disguising hands of a church here, pleaded gullty Civil war, died at the age of sixty-six ethe penitentiary here by disguising hands of a church here, pleaded gullty Civil war, died at the age of sixty-six ethe penitentiary here by disguising hands of a church here. pastor of a church here, pleaded guilty Civil war, died at the age of sixty si In a justice court to a charge of rob years at his some in number of which met at miless of Jones wife, was captured at Dola Delmonico aged nineteen is believed berg a restaurant. He obtained \$30 Scabright N. J. after an illness of Jones wife, was captured at Dola Delmonico aged nineteen is believed berg a restaurant. He obtained \$30 Scabright N. J. after an illness of Jones wife, was captured at Dola Delmonico aged nineteen is believed berg a restaurant. vare O "I should have committed to have met death by boiting blindly, chief clerk in the office of the Wis clusion set forth in a bulletin on The tion will open November I. suicide, said Soboleski when arrest lintogariver, that hims through the consine industrial commission, who Prices of Farm Products, by H. C. farm.

> the result of which he died a Parole Law Ist Praised Hawkins Bank Chartered. Diegle, the convicted sergeant at arms Waukesha. Eighty have asked to be The new bank, is capitalized at \$10.

Bolld Vote; Year in Jail. Portsmouth, O. On his pleased Paris.—Three floors of a concrete guilty to having sold his vote Virg

UNIVERSITY PLANS MORE BUILDINGS

College to Spend Over \$50,000 in Construction Work.

WOMEN TO HAVE DORMITORY

Home Economics Structure and Addi tion to the Library Will Be Built -Wing to Gymnasium is: Provided.

Madison.-A dormitory for women students, a building for home economes and university extension work, an agricultural chemistry building and an annex to the armory are included in the building program of the University of Wisconsin for the next year. Much of the work will be under way before winter. The buildings will conform in location and style as much s possible to the general scheme of the university's future.

The building plan is marked by handsome provision for women students. Chief of these structures will be a new dormitory capable of accommodating 150 students, to be built on University, avenue between Chadbourne and Lathrop halls and having a front facing Park street. It will be connected by passageways with

both Chadhourne and Lathrop halls: Its cost will be \$150,000. The home economics building will cost \$115,000 and will have a site cast of Agricultural hall, facing south on Lindon drive. It will be three stories high. centered in this structure. The agricultural themistry building will be und the retaller, erected on University avenue opposite the forest products laboratory, facing south and in line with the agronomy building. An audiforium seating 500 persons will be a feature. The cost will be \$10,000. The addition to the main chemistry building will be on the west side of that building, facing Charter street. For this work thereis an appropriation of \$76,000.

The annex to the armory and gymnasium will be on the east side of the building, one story high and the same length as the building. It will house various games of the students. It will have a running track 12 feet wide, with 12 laps to the mile, and space for Indoor baseball, handball and other sports. The first floor of the present gymnasium will be remodeled and new lockers installed. The main floor will be reserved for military drills and gymnastics will be conducted solely in the cage on the top

floor. Work will begin soon. Blds have been advertised for construction of the new west wing to the State Historical library, which will cost \$165,000. Additional stuck room for 150,000 books will be provided, and the state museum will receive more room as a result.

Co-Operate With County.

construction; a large assortment of taken no action. models showing many types of roads and a collection of road-building machinery exhibited on the commission's United States office of public roads photographs of roads and working before October 1 votes a county tax models of a stone crusher and road. perger is the belief of thousands of roller. A delegation from the Mil-Madison people, who are demanding wankee county board and park comco-operate in every way possible with drawn by it, must be spent at points The sheriff and the police are still the county board in the prosecution on the system selected by the people ranged that work can be pushed for Fair Board Takes, Big Risk.

Would Prevent Conflict.

The Wisconsin industrial commisat Chicago on October 13 with various circumstances: state commissions interested in workpredicted by leaders of the near-revo. Governor Plaisted and Council of State men's compensation laws, for the purpose of conferring with the congressional committee on employers's liability and workmen's compensation

State Fair to Break Even. Mexico City One hundred and sev. The state fair of 1911 will break Alfalfa growers of Wisconsin met board of \$18,000. Of this about \$2,000, These officers were elected. Presi-Archbishop Against Johnson Fight. as near as could be ascertained, had dent; James B. Cheesman, Racine; London, The archbishop of Canter been used. This in case the present vice president, Hon W. D. Hoard, Fort Peru III.—The Illinois river has Walsh principal of the Harmon and bury has interested himself in the estimates of receipts and expenditures Atkinson; secretary-treasurer, T. F.

1911-Blue Book Out November 1.

will consist of 800; pages just two attiwatives,—rout people were in team of the adju- /our-old Hungarian saffor; has been startly killed and two injured when which played a 24 inning tie with Ports Quipoy lil.—An eighteen-bound abov Chicago William Schmidt; twenty ume. The reduction in size is due to coll John B. Salaman of the adju- /our-old Hungarian saffor; has been publication has been omitted

> Thetstate board of control will hold State Bank Commissioner A. E. state kindustrial, school for boys, at State bank of the village of Hawkins cate authorizing the Farmers! State Diegie, the convicted sergeant at arms and it is probable that the 000 C. K. Ellingson is president and to commence business. The bank has pass upon a writ of error in his case requests for one half on them will be G.O. Vig cashler of the bank

> > Towns Ask Reassessment county for reassessment men's compensation law

To Probe High Living Cost. Whore does the consumer's dol lar go? An answer to this question will be attempted by the state board of public works, a new commission created by the last legis lature, ostensibly to work out some iniform system of bookkeeping, but which under its power may investigate numberless other things connected with the welfare of the commonwealth; and it is understood that Governor McGovern, who is the father

ratio of profit exacted by the retailer

wholesalers had announced radical re-

ductions.

Former Senator Hatton, who has been placed at the head of the commission, while a bachelor, says, he feels keenly the plight of the average housewife and will endeavor to make it easier for her to set the table on what the head of the family earns. He is one of the large manufacturers of the state and is thoroughly familllar with labor conditions, particularly in the woodworking trade, where wages average less than \$2 a day.

He plans to throw the meetings of the commission, which will be held in various parts of the state, wide open with a view of gotting at facts at first hand, and will accept any and all suggestions that can be embraced in the work of the board. He is particularly desirous of hearing from the farmers, who in times past have been charged by commission men with being principally responsible for the high cost of living.

State Ald for Roads.

Although county clerks are not required by law to report until October t the amounts voted by the various towns and countles for state aid improvements, preliminary reports are already in from many of them. Information received from this and other sources would indicate that thirty-five

Those counties in which the towns have failed to vote any money, or chance to get state aid if the county has assisted by furnishing models and board at a special meeting held on or equal to two-thirds of the cost of the

The proceeds of the county tax, together with the state money, may bopective state highways at a point selected by the county board or its

When Lincoln Beachey, Curtiss aviator, left the ground in front of the state fair park grand stand to try for an altitude record and a special prize

His machine, in which he has performed daredevil feats during the week for state fair visitors, was atinched by Sheriff Arnold, for the suit for \$10,000 brought against the Curtiss Exhibition company of New

York.

John Harrington, resident normal With the result standing so close, a was argued before the rate commis will be ready within a year. The

compiled the book. The book this year Taylor of the college of agriculture

The Illinois Steel company of Mil-

INVESTIGATION OF SCHOOLS PLANNED

EDUCATIONAL EXPERTS TO PROBE CONDITIONS.

STATE SUPT. CARY AND FIFTEEN

RURAL TEACHERS RAPPED

Farmers, in Reply to Letters, Blame Instructors for Unsatisfactory Conditions in the Country - Suggest Botter Wages as a Romody.

Madison .- State Superintendent of Schools C. P. Cary, with the aid of fifteen public spirited educators and educational experts, is preparing to investigate the school system of the state, especially as it relates to country schools, with a view to recommending reforms and exposing weaknesses that will result in the betterment of conditions.

the investigation. Citizens of the state and educators who have investigated the school system will be given an opportunity to be present and express their views before the committee. when the committee meets it will

plies from 500 farmers to a list of questions relative to the conditions in rural schools sent out a month ago by Mr. Cary. From one-third to one-half of those who replied stated that coun-

causes, unsatisfactory teachers. They declare that most of them are young, inexperienced, untrained and that many of the city girls who teach in the country lack life experience and power to govern. They also

lack common sense, it is said. schools to be made civic centers for the community.

Purpose of Legislature to Prohibit Use in Hotels and Other Public Places Proves Futile.

to put it out of existence. The law, as originally drafted, absolutely prohibited the use of the roller towel in hotels and other public places, but just before it was passed

to use such towels. The state board of health has so far refused every request for a permit, but nearly every local board has granted one or more permits.

of the roller towel. The next legislature will be asked

public places.

YOUTH SLAYS STEPFATHER

Rhinelander.-Albert Winger of Minocqua shot and killed his stepfather, Richard Hoover, at that place during a quarrel. Hoover, who was under the influence of liquor, struck at his stopson with a chair. The blow missed Winger but hit Mrs. Hoover breaking three ribs and injuring her Internally. The boy went to the defense of his mother, but his stepfather knocked him down. The stepfather exclaimed he would get him next. The boy says he thought his lather had a gun so he grabbed a shotgun and fired at Hoover, killing

him instantly. Former U. W. Professor Dead. Madison. - William. Frederick Koelker, aged 30, for five years a professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, died at the Toledo, Ohio, state hospital, where

Madison.-The Chicago, Milwaucee & St. Paul and the Chicago & Northwestern railroads are each directed to build a new passenger depot at Plymouth in an order just issued by the railroad rate commis-

macy examiners will hold its quarterly session for examinations in this city October 8 to 6, inclusive. Fond du Lac Gets Moeting. Fond du Lac This city was se-The blue book of 1914, the thirty farm management are intimately re lected as the meeting place of the

Pharmacy Board Meets Oct. 3.

Madison.—The state board of pliar-

Youth Gullty of Murder. Ashland.—William, Gerses, a 19-

New Bank at Beaver Dam. Madison.—Commissioner of Bankits quarterly parole meeting at the Kuolt issued a charter to the Hawkins ling A. E. Kuolt has issued a certific bank of Beaver Dam, Dodge county a paid in capital of \$50,000

> Madison. A force of thirty men son and Janesville.

It now costs \$2.50 more to go to

Sour Apples Intoxicate a Cow.

wealthy rancher of Meeker.

MACHINE THROWS TIRE IN RACE AT SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Syracuse, N. Y .- On a track which

the accident. Oldfield, who was injured, is being

The accident happened during the

Alfonso Signs Decree Suspending Constitutional Guarantees-Republican Plot Sald to Have Condemned Wey-

ened.

a republic and the measures of suppression will be sharp and swift. Disorder is reported from every corspite the proclamation of bayonet sidered and decided."

the revolutionary leaders with tre-

Alfonso's Throne is Threatened by Labor Upheavals - Martial Law Proclaimed in Many Cities. Madrid .- Anarchy reigns throughout

ng is reported from all parts.

Suspends Diegle Sentence. Dayton, O .- Judge Allread of the ircuit court granted a suspension of sentence in the case of Rodney J.

of the idea, purposes through this commission to make living cheaper and better for the residents of Wisonsin.

One of the first questions the commission will take into consideration is the method of placing foodstuffs on the market, with a view of ascertaining just how much the producer receives from the middleman and the

from the ultimate consumer. Considerable data already have been obtained. Thus it has been learned that the bulk of potatoes which retailed in Milwaukee at upward of \$2 a bushel this spring had been bought for 30 cents and less from the grower last fall and stored for spring and summer consumntion so that the farmer in truth received only little of the high price paid by the consumer. Again, market men in Milwankee continued to charge high prices for meats weeks after the

In this connection the board will study the co-operative markets, which bring the producers and the consum ers in closest relationship, in Canada and Ireland, for instance. The large markets maintained in many of the cities of the south, like lialtimore, Nashville Mobile and New Orleans. will also be studied, and it is possible that communities will be urged to The university extension work will be adopt like systems as a means of eliminating the commission merchant

The Wisconsin highway commission countles will ask state aid in excess, had an extensive exhibit at the state of their apportionment and thirty-two fair this year, its principal features will ask for amounts less than their being moving pictures showing road apportionment. Four counties have enough money to exhaust the state ald plat by various manufacturers. The available for the county, still have a

desired road improvements.

sion has arranged for a conference of \$1,000 he was flying under unusual Grant County Agricultural society; as in order to reach an understanding part of the proceedings in a damage

Vote \$80,000 for Addition.

Alfalfa Growers Organize.

Must Study Markets. That prices of farm products and

tember 24-25.

Come Under New Law. Tax: Commissioners Lyons and waukee, with 800 employes, and the dams went to: Tomahawk to hear Elgin Joliet: & Eastern railway, sub evidence upon the application of the sidiary company with 50 employes towns of Rock Falls and King Lincoln elected to come under the new work

The committee named by Supt. Cary will meet in Madison on Oct. 5 to organize and outline plans for

Superintendent, Cary states that have an opportunity to consider re-

try school conditions were satisfactory in a greater or less degree. Phose who are not satisfied with conditions give, as one of the chici

Among some of the remedies suggested for unsatisfactory conditions are, chief of all, better wages for teachers. This, it is said, will result in drawing a better class to the schoolroom. Others, are: Consolidation of schools, better training for teachers, enforcement of the compulsory attendance law, better supervision and country high schools, these

CALL TOWEL LAW A "JOKER"

Madison .- The old germladen diswidely used in hotels in Wisconsin in spite of the new law passed by the last legislature, which was intended

a provision was added giving the state and local boards of health authority to grant hotels permission

Proprietors of hotels in the smaller cities and villages of the state have been quick to take advantage of the opportunity to continue the use

to amend the law so as to probibit

the use of the roller towel in hotels. as it is now prohibited in all other

Albert Winger of Minocqua Shoots Richard Hooven While Defending His Mother.

he had been a patient for six months. New Depots for Plymouth

Malion, a shipmate, here last June.

Interurban Work Begun. has begun work here on the construction of the city line of the interurban road to connect Portage, Madi-

Some More Tainted Money. Omaha is greatly excited over the question of acceptance by the council Platts, a bean over ten inches in of \$100,000 worth of property fer length, a manmoth affalt. It is emergency hospital purposes from called the bazy Houswife beau and Anna Wilson, long keeper of a they are all like it M: Plats claim motorious resort, who is said to be any that the name is derived from

property, they cry If it were Reckefelier offering abe would an arm load of wood \$250,000 for a school, provided Oumba raise another \$250 000, or Carnegle limes, was in the city Sanday luck offering \$100,000 for a library, proing up some matters pertaining to the vided another \$100,000 were raised, Omaha would probably feel autamated Yet, the business mathods of these men have driven more men and women wrong than that hespital will ever hold or Anna Wilson ever saw Sanction of your "taint" depends much upon the sort of moral clothes you wear and the way in which you

taint" yourself But the Omaha taint is clearly enough, an everyday business matter For forty five years, by and with the consent of Omaha, this Wilson wo man conducted bor place. That is to may that Omaha was her ellent Omaha consented to the That the profits are a million shows that, for a city of its size, Omaha consented a whole lot and it is pretty late for her to be very prudish in the matter of dividing the business profits -- Madison Stat Journal.

Investigate Country Schools.

It is said that country schools in Wisconnin have sadly degenerated and as a consequence Supt Carey is going to investigate the matter those who will aesist in the work is Prof M II Jackson principal of the Wood County Normal of this city.

The information that the country schools have degenerated will be quite Thursday to accompany his father a shock to a good many people, as in-law, Ted Sovik, home Mr Wolf the general public has been led to think by educators in general that Sanitarium about seven weeks ago, not only country schools, but schools where the latter had since been takin general, have made great strides in the way of improvement and that He returns much improved the improvement has been in the form of a steady advancement

Once in awhile some old togy, who probably has not attended school for the past twenty years has had the effrontory to make the statement that the schools are not what they were when he was a boy, but he has been laughed at and told that he was be hind the times, so far behnid, in fact, that he really didn't know what a school was any more and consequent ly if he did not want to expose his ignorance he had better keep still on the subject While probably not convinced, he may at least have been silenced, and thus the educators have had pretty much their own way in the matter, assisted possibly, by a few progressive citizens in each com-

A Sad Case.

The American people are humiliated at the sad spectacle of their president | Mellette Counties S D The Chi | eral days. going about the country, begging for eago & North Western By is the votes. This is a new departure of direct route to registration points - having four of his pigs killed by the American presidents Grant, Harri Gregory, Dallas and Rapid City, 8 | early south bound passenger last D -and the only line to the reserva son, McKinley and Rocsevelt were te nominated but they made no efforts then border Dates of registration, to get the re-nomination So with October 2 to 21 inclusive The the presidents before the war. Never lands to be opened to settlement are in American history has the occupant home of the choicest in South Dakota of the presidential chair so forgot the For pirated matter and full particu dignity of this high office so as to lars, apply to Ticket Agents, Chicago bolittle it, and go about the country & North Western Rv , or address A and pettifog for votes Not till Wil- O. Johnson, P T M , 236 W. Jackson liam Howard Taft, who has disgraced Blvd., Ohleago - 3t. the presidential office. has this humiliating spectacle been witnessed

NBEDFUL KNOWLEDGE

Grand Repids People Should Learn to Detect the Approach of Kidney Disease

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me to good health " For sale by all dealers Price 50 ments were served at ten o'clock and visitors Saturday, cents. Foster-Milburn Co , Buffalo, dancing was continued until twelve New York, sole agents for the United after which all departed for their homes declaring that they had a mos

Remember the name -- Donn'spleasant and agreeable time. take no other.

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ter Blauche, John Vedore and Roman -Barker's Cough Remedy is the Milwankee after spending a weeks medicine for colds, sore threat and visit with friends and relatives in Johnson & Hill Co Sigel and Grand Rapids rheumetism.



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B L Walters of the Mosine

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and it scens that a man was here last

weak who was trying to obtain infor-

mation to his discredit and it was

The S N Baum Department Store

they contain the cash, purchase and

he was operated on for an abscess

NEKOOSA

Mrs P R Goddard and little son,

rederick returned home Saturday

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Mis Goddard loft four wooks ago for

stayed and returned Saturday, Sep-

Joseph Wolf inturned home Friday

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badly bruised left wrist, the bone

car running over it Dr Pomainville

Mrs. Richard Scholbe, a termer

and well known resident of Nekcosa

died at her home in Yakima, Wash

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Mrs K Karberg of Grand Rapids,

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BIRON

Mrs John Johnson has been very

Mr. and Mis. George Bates and

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Sunday guests of relatives in this

Miss Bortin Akey is employed as

The infant son of Mr and Mrs E

spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs A

SIGEL

The party given by Mr and Mrs.

week in honor of their guests, Mrs

Mrs Frank Brzyzinski and dangh

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ARPIN During the storm Sunday night Smith were Grand Rapids shoppers I in in Chicago yesterlay after lightning struck the Hub blus home Saturday in this city hitting the chimney and W. J. Mann o. Wankisha visite

following the shingles down the roof lover Sunday with friends here U B Woolifit at Menemine Fall to the chap beards on the west aide of the house where instead of outer visited a few days at the Cowell Lem [11] ing the ground it diffused in the air Mr. Woollift and Mrs. Cowell are Two of the lumates of the Lome were brother and sister slightly shocked. Mes Hatchins and

Will Benz was a Marshifell visits Miss Ames 1 xeept disturbing the Wadnesday shangles and stding, no damage is

Mr and Mrs. Win Libett returned in latives in P and to Lar reported. Nor a sign of fire and to their home at Donsman Wis at it strange to say, the house was not a three weeks visit with relative the Rapid , Wednesday taking orders known to have been struck until next here

O W Binett was a Grand Rapid John Merritt brings into this office visitor Worlnesday a sumple of spring sected clover that Rose Rospleck, who is attending again reached the height of about Raphis, came up Wednesday to attent

two and a half feet Another proud the funeral of John Smith A J Cowell was at Grand Ramd Thursday on business

Mrs Edward Cojka of Bryan at rived here Tuesday to attend the funeral of her uncle, John Smith seventy six years old "retired" and the fact that the housewife does not Annawan, iii, came Monday croning one for Mrs too Elliott worth a million. It's tainted have to carry a basket with her but to be present at the faneral of the

former's prother in law John Smith Mis O W. Bluett was engaged a mudiste at the Turner home south onet of Vesper the first of the wook Ohas McCreille of Marshfield wa postoffice fight which is on at that in town Friday Miss Myrtla Lowls who is attend

Grand Rapids, visited over Sunday MEEHAN

Exervoir is busy digging out the has installed a new system of cash carriers. These are different from the notatoes. The late ones are furning onliture in the old store in that outfine

with home folks

Rev Dewey of Grand Rapids vis lied our school one day last wook and all to be bundled up and sent back to the clork. The clorks do not tie interested the children with a lew woll chasen remarks

A 16 Swonson of Chicago was here Stanley Pearl was seen in the city Saturday for the first time in a long last week looking after his farming while He has been discharged from interests. He was well pleased with who bought corn binders this year the hospital at Orand Rapids, whose the condition of the crops throughout

this locality. J M larson of your city wa through hore last week transacting business for the Watkins medical Co Mr. and Mrs B Ward of Stavons Point are among those employed here to harvout the heavy potate erep lyes and friends in Iowa. Mr aud through this part of the country.

Mr and Mrs. Peter Hommis a visit with relatives and frouds in Decount, Iowa and Kendaliville, fowa Beloit toocutly spont a few days at the home of Peter's parents, Mr and Mi Goddaid returned two weeks ago, Among while Mrs Goddard and Frederick Mrs Matt Hommis

Billy Warren of Saratoga arrived iere with friends while journeying to and from the Stevens Point stock Init blithday last week from Sheboygan, where he went

A D Palmer of Almond was here Sunday arranging for the Portage County Sunday School convention took lils father in law to the Born which will be hold at the church here Nov 1st and 3nd He is president of Sunday School worker and it is hoped that all good people will assist in making the gathering a complete suc he Bt Paul milway, suffered a

being injured, Tuesday, by a hand Wednesday evening All report a fine lressed the injury and Mi. Sanger is

KELLNER

Mis Gottlieb Taggatz and daughter Pauline of Gaylord, Minn, are visting at the Paul Taggatz bome Rev. A. Kinsche was at Noshkora ast Sunday on protessional duty

Mr Mulphy and innily are now they recently bought

consin, Elsio Volght to Martin Helko - 106,564 heres open to settlement which took place last Wednesday Miss Maurino Buss bas boon visit

ing at the F. Zimmerman home ser Mr. Unrter had the misfortune of

Mrs. Dracger of Princeton returned with her daughter and family, Mo-

Wm Witt has sold his tarm to man from the southour part of the

Fiel Goldberg is making prepara tions for moving to DePers where he

has rented a farm Mr Nepsie is reputring his buildings for a hotel which will be called Il for some time We hope she will 'Hotel Kellner

VESPER

Mr. Moore has purchased the roperty he now occupies from Mi

Lightning did considerable damage Sunday with his wife here who is in this vicinity Saturday evening coupled by Edward Caswell and H C. Willmott spont three days doing about \$800.00 damage. Nothing was burned but things were badly daughter, Miss Plotone, has been shattered. A cow was killed owned

Mr Goldsworthy is planning to have coment walks laid along his property. We hope others will follow

Mr. Searls moved his furniture from the Hotel Monogram Monday Stellmnoher was quite slok last week Mr and Mrs C, Mails and family A birthday party was given for Mrs. J Hassler Thursday evening. A large crowd was in attendance

Rev. Brown of Joliet, Ill , has been ngaged by the Congregational society to preach here for the coming year The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church will have a harvest supper in Goldswortny's ball All are cordially invited.

Mrs. Turner, Mrs. L. Hass and the order of the evening. Refresh- Miss Anna Oleson were Grand Rapids Miss Lenora Hassler sneut Sunday

with her paronts. Miss Ella Hasslor was in Marshfield Friday and Saturday attending teachers institute.

Miss Dorothy Whitehorne was in Vouchinski departed on Saturday for Grand Rapids shopping Saturday. The Vesper Brick & Tile Co. have taken the contract to build sonn Hassler's new store, also that of John Martin and Reinaart Kunth and Gaash of Mondovia

Mr. Derman has closed his store for Wild Rose where they will be om- a week, this being the Jewish New Year. Game Warden Cole has been out

Saturday from Chicago where she of town for some time. had been visiting her children for the Mr. Ratch and Mr. Rouhan have past two weeks. She reports a very resigned their positions with the Malleable Iron Works here.

RUDOLPH

Mrs John Bymers and Miss Anne 11 d Seylarth returned to his ry rding a week at the timest Wilkie

> . Julius Gaell r of thiscent City ill arrive four fue-day for a visit at Friest Willie home and Mrs. This Cell of Unicogo is expected to

> Mr. and Mr. W. J. Clark departed. Hu sday noon to a wicks visit with Mrs Chas Sullivan was up from

for the California Perlump Co. The Ladies Aid Society of the M

man list Wednesday afternoon. There was cut off with grain this fall which the teachers training school at Grand was a large attendance for dinner and a good collection was taken Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jooston

velcomed a little baby girl who came to their home Priday evening John Bankenbush built a chimney for Albo Koch and Mose Sharkey last

week and this week Tuesday he built John Verhook and son Charley of two for Nick Ratelle and Wednesday Kamlel Marseau got some bricks and lime in the Rapids Monday

Mr and Mrs fed Benson spent Sunday up here with his parents, Mr and Mrs Ben Benson

A Mession Festival was held the Motavian church Sunday aftermon conducted by Rev. Milne of the ng the teachers training school at burst. Baptist church of Grand Rapids and Rev Grossieldt of De Pero a former pastor or this church There were eyer fitty persons present and \$22 50 was nothered

Mrs. Will Piltz and children de paired on Phursday for Shanagolden there they will spend the winter Mr Johnson who recently had an operation in the temoval of a cancer. Hen very low at hit home near the

old Olark and Scott mill We are having lots of rainground is thoroughly soaked. Those won that a much use of them as the orn flolds are so soft that they can't get Into them with teams Loty of

our is not and lols of it langt. Miss Londso Spalenka wont to Stevens Point Friday morning to visit hor mother

Tuesday, Sopt 15, the trains thange time. The morning train 7-14 m, noon 12 08 p m, evening 6 15 m, night going down 9-08 p.m. Konnoth Ratello entertained ten of his little school mates Saturday attarnoon in honor of his eighth All the little ones had a

A beary frost visited un Monday night Sopt 35th the first band white 'tost we bave had

good time

Mis Gien Poss of Tomahawk came own Tuesday night and returned the Association and an entirestastic Thursday (vening She came home for the Aid Society which was held at her parents home last Wednesday

A baskel party was held at the hall Order Limiting lime to Present Chine and Notice to Creditors.

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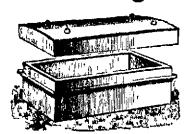
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who approached his master and whis- living chief-the greatest public of-

pered something to him. Aloud the ficial oh, you know the political value

this country-and I take off my hat to Again Capt. Clinton reddened and

take a man's mind away from him pers from his desk and read from one

of them.

place.'

tantly.

and read:

Bentley."

fessed."

simply-"

burglary--"

captain sulleniy.

papers in his hand.

an untrue confession."

"Well, he told me."

hat he was mistaken."

were there. Maloney."

constitutional lawyer-the greatest in "but I won't go into that."

me," he growled.

"Ask her to wait till we are ready."

The servant retired and Capt. Clin-

ton turned to the judge. With mock

Judge Brewster pursed his lips and | tion.

"I don't think it's constitutional to

and substitute your own, Capt. Clin-

of this man his own true thoughts of

consciousness your own false thoughts

The judge spoke slowly and delib-

erately, making each word tell. The

police bully squirmed uneasily on his

"I don't follow you, judge. Better

stick to international law. This police

"Perhaps it is," replied the lawyer

quickly without losing his temper.

Thon he asked: "Captain, will you an-

"It all depends," replied the other

"If you don't," cried the judge sharp-

ly, "I'll ask them through the me-

dium of your own weapon-the press.

Only my press will not consist of the

one or two yellow journals you in-

spire, but the independent, dignified

"I don't like the instruction, judge."

"I don't insinuate, Capt. Clinton,"

went on the lawyer severely, "I accuse

this matter to two sensational news-

papers in this city. These scurrilous

their columns and found him guilty.

thus projudicing the whole community

against him before he comes to trial,

In no other country in the civilized

world would this be tolerated, except

Capt. Clinton laughed boisterously.

"The early bird catches the worm,"

"You have so prejudiced the com-

to trial how can we pick an unprejut was the guilty man."

munity against him, that there is

scarcely a man who doesn't believe

man's wife with every stigma that can

be put on womanhood. You have hint-

ed that she is the mysterious female

"You have besmirched her character

formation and got it."

Judge Brewster went on:

swer a few questions?"

The captain reddened.

innocence, you have forced into his on fire."

"What do you mean?" demanded

deference, he said:

la in your line."

of his guilt."

usolently.

dom.'

of that sort of thing as well as I do."

ster-'tain't fair-I' ain't on trial.'

Judge Brewster picked up some pa-

"Captain, in the case of the People

"Yes," admitted the captain reluc-

The judge took another document

"That was Bentley's own faulf-

ing to the sergeant, he said: "You

"You thought him guilty and after

thought on his mind and he-he con-

"I didn't impress anything-I just

Judge Brewster again consulted the

"You're quite right, captain-my

mistake-it was homicide, but-it was

"It was the same thing in the Cal-

lahan case," went on the judge, pick-

ing un another document. "In the case

of the People against Tuthill-and-

Cosgrove-Tuthill confessed and died

in prison, and Cosgrove afterward ac-

knowledged that he and not Tuthill

"Well." growled the captain, "mis-

Judge Brewster stopped and laid

"Ah, that is precisely the point of

view we take in this matter! Now,

captain; in the present case, on the

night of the confession did you show

young Mr. Jeffrles the pistol with

which he was supposed to have shot

Capt. Clinton screwed up his eyes

as if thinking hard. Then, turning to

Yes. I think I did. Didn't I, Ma-

"Your word is sufficient," said the

"Do you know if there was a light

Robert Underwood?"

his sergeant he said:

loney?"

quickly.

wall?

"But these sensation-mongers man's life.

takes sometimes happen."

down his eyeglasses.

terposed-Judge Brewster quickly.

The captain shrugged his shoulders.

8YN0P818.

Howard Joffies, banker's son, under the evil influence of Robert Underwood, fellow-student at Yale, leads a life of dissipation, marries the daughter of a gambler who died in prison, and is discovered by his father. He is out of work and in desporate straits. Underwood, who had once been angaged to Howard's stepmether, Allela, is apparently in prosper-ous afreumstances. Taking advantage of his intimacy with Alicia, he becomes a sort of social highwayman. Discovering his true character, Alicia denies him the house. He sends her a note threatening suicide. Art dealers for whom he acted as commissioner, demand an accounting. as commissioner, demand an accounting.
He cannot make good. Howard calls at his apartments in an intoxicated condition to request a loan of \$2,000 to enable him to take up a business proposition.
Howard drinks himself into a mandlin condition and good to see the condition of the second calls and the second calls are to see the second calls and good to see the second calls are the second calls and good to see the second calls are th condition, and goes to sleep on a divan condition, and goes to sleep on a divan. A caller is announced and Underwood draws a screen around the drunken sleeper. Alicia enters, She demands a promise from Underwood that he will not take his life. He refuses unless she will renew her patronage. This she refuses, and takes her leave, Underwood kills himself. The report of the pistol awaliens floward. He finds Underwood dead. Howard is targed over to the police. Howard is turned neer to the police, that, Clinton, notorious for his brutal treatment of prisoners, puts Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alloged confession from the harassed man. Annie Howard's wife, declares her bollef in her husband's innoceace, and calls on Jeffries, Sr. He refuses to help unless she will consent to a divorce. To nave Howard she consents, but when she finds that the elder Jeffies does not infinds that the elder Jeffries does not intend to stand by his son, except financially, she scorns his help. Annie appeals to Judge Brewster, attorney for Jeffries, Sr., to take Howard's case. He declines. It is reported that Annie is going on the stage. The banker and his wife call on Judge Brewster to find some way to prevent it. Annie again pleads with Brewster to defend Howard. He consents, Alisia is greatly agitated when she learns, that Brewster has taken the case and detectives are looking for the woman who called on Underwood the night of his death.

CHAPTER XVII.-Continued.

"That's our object, isn't it, Mr. Jetfries-to find out?" he said sareastically.

"What's the name of this mysterious witness?" exclaimed the banker testily. "If the police haven't been able to find her why should Howard's wife be able to do so? There was a report that she herself was-" He paused and added, "Did she tell you who it was?"

"No," said the judge dryly, "she will tell us to-night."

The banker bounded in his seat. "You'll see," he cried. "Another his eyes flashed as he retorted his don't like all this, Judge Brewflash in the pan. I don't like being quickly: mixed up in this matter-it's disagreeable-most disagreeable."

Dr. Bernstein puffed a thick cloud of smoke into the air and said quietly: "Yes, sir; it is disagreeable-butunfortunately it is life."

Suddenly the door opened and Capt. Clinton appeared, followed by his fidus Achates, Detective Sergeant Maloney. Both men were in plain clothes. The captain's manner was condescendingly polite, the attitude of a man so sure of his own position that he had little respect for the opinion of any one olse. With an effort at amiability he chair. began:

"Got your message, judge-came as soon as I could. Excuse my bringing | court work is beneath you." the sergeant with me. Sit over there, Maloney." Half apologetically, he added "He keeps his eyes open and his mouth shut, so he won't interfere.

How do, doctor?" Maloney took a position at the far end of the room, while Dr. Bernstein introduced the captain to Mr. Jef-

fries.

"Yes, I know the gentleman. How do. sir?"

not relish having to hobnob in this press of the United States." way with such a vulgarian as a grafting police captain. Capt. Clinton turned to Judge Browster.

"Now, judge, explode your bomb! But I warn you I've made up my you of giving an untruthful version of "I've made up my mind, too," re-

torted the judge, "so at least we start shoots have tried this young man in even." "Yes," growled the other.

"As I stated in my letter, captain," went on the judge coolly, "I don't want to use your own methods in this mata tor. I don't want to spread reports in a country overburdened with freeabout you, or accuse you in the papers. That's why I asked you to come over and discuss the matter informally with me. I want to give you a chance he grinned. "They asked me for in-

"Don't want any chance," growled "You mean," said the judge, peering at his vis a vis over his spectacles,

to change your attitude."

"that you don't want to change your him guilty. If this matter ever comes Capt. Clinton settled himself more diced jury? Added to this foul injusfirmly in his chair, as if getting ready tice you have branded; this young

for hostilities. Defiantly he replied: "That's about what I mean, I sup-"In other words," went on Judge who visited Underwood on the night Brewster calmly, "you have found this of the shooting and openly suggested.

-this boy guilty and you refuse to that she is the cause of the crime." consider evidence which may tend to "Well, it's just possible," said the prove otherwise." policeman with effrontery. "'Tain't my business to consider ev-

Judge Brewster was fast losing his temper. The man's insolent demeanidence," snapped the chief. "That's or was intolerable. Hall rising from up to the prosecuting attorney." "it will be," replied the lawyer his chair and pointing his finger at

sharply, "but at present it's up to him, he continued: "Me?" exclaimed the other in genu- with stories of scandal. You have

linked her name with that of Underino surprise. "Yes," went on Judge Browster wood. The whole country rings with judge quickly. "Did you hold it up?" calmly, "you were instrumental in ob-faisities about her. In my common taining a confession from him. I'm Capt. Clinton, your direct object is to

raising a question as to the truth of destroy the value of any evidence she shining on it?" asked the judge may give in her husband's favor." that confession." Capt. Clinton showed signs of im-The chief looked aggrieved: patience. Shrugging his massive 'Why, I haven't sald a word.' Turning to his sergeant, he asked:

shoulders deprecatingly, he said: "Are we going over all that? What's "Have I, Maloney?" the use? A confession is a confession and that settles it. I suppose the doc have!" cried the judge angrily. "You tor has been working his pet theory | are the only source from whom the of on you and it's beginning to could obtain the information."

"Yes," retorict the judge quickly, captain with affected innocence. '*it's beginning to sprout, cantain!" There was a sudden interruption plied the judge sternly These same Yes.

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"But what do I gain?" demanded the

"Advortisement—promotion,"

and complained that she put crackling there was a ripple of laughter all over-bread before him to eat. His lawyer the court com, which showed that



"What difference does that make?" emanded the policeman.

"Quite a little," replied the judge quietly. "The barrel of the revolver was bright-shining steel. From the moment that Howard Jeffries' eyes rested on the shining steel barrel of that revolver he was no longer a conscious personality. As he himself said to his wife: 'They said I did it-and I that shining pistol I don't know what said or did-everything became a blur and a blank. Now, I may tell you, captain, that this condition fits in every detail the clinical experiences of nerve specialists and the medical experiences of the psychologists. After five hours' constant cross-questioning while in a semi-dazed condition, you impressed on him your own ideas -you extracted from him not the thoughts that were in his own consciousness, but those that were in yours. Is that the scientific fact, doc-

"Yes," replied Dr. Bernstein, "the optical captivation of Howard Jeffries' attention makes the whole case complete and clear to the physician."

Capt. Clinton laughed loudly, "Optical captivation is good!" Turning to his sergeant he asked: "What lo you think of that, Maloney?" Sergt. Maloney chuckled.

"It's a new one, eh?" "No, captain-it's a very old one," nterrupted the lawyer sternly, "but t's new to us. We're barely on the threshold of the discovery. It certainly explains these other cases, doesn't it?"

"I don't know that it does," objected the captain, shaking his head. "I caused by the entrance of the butler, | papers speak of you as the greatest don't acknowledge-"

> Judge Brewster sat down. Looking the policeman squarely in the face, he said slowly and deliberately: "I can't help what they say about "Capt. Clinton, whether, you ac-

knowledge it or not, I can prove that "They might add that you are also you obtained these confessions by "Say, Mr. Browster, you're a great | the richest," added the judge quickly, | means of hypnotic suggestion, and that is a greater crime against society than any the state punishes or pays you, but I don't think criminal law shifted restlessly on his chair. He did you to prevent."

not relish the trend of the conversa-The captain laughed and shrugged his shoulders. Indifferently he said: "I guess the boys up at Albany can don! with that question.

"The boys up at Albany," retorted the lawyer, "know as little about the laws of psychology as you do. This will be dealt with at Washington!" The captain yawned.

against Creedon-after plying the de-"I didn't come here to hear about fendant with questions for six hours "I mean that instead of bringing out you obtained a confession from him?" that-you were going to produce the woman who called on Underwood the "Yes, he told me he set the place night of the murder-that was what I came here for not to hear my meth-"Exactly-but It afterward devoloped that he was never near the ods criticised—where is she?"

"One thing at a time." replied the judge. "First, I wanted to show you that we know Howard Jeffries' con-"Yes. He told you, but it turned out fession is untrue. Now we'll take up the other question." Striking a bell on his desk, he added: "This woman can prove that Robert Underwood committed suicide."

"She can, ch?" exclaimed the cap-"In the case of the People against tain sarcustically. "Maybe she did it herself. Some one did it,"that's sure!" The library door opened and the didn't ask him," interrupted the captain. "He owned up himself." Turn-

"Yes, some one did it!" retorted the judge; "we agree there!" To the servant he said; "Ask Mrs. Jeffries, "But you believed him guilty," in-Jr., to come here." The servant left, the noom and the captain turned to the judge with a A five-bour session you impressed this

laugh: "Is she the one? Ha! ha!-that's

easy-" The judge nodded. "She has promised to produce the nissing witness to-night."

"You just simply convinced him that "She has, ch?" exclaimed the caphe was guilty—though as it turned out, he was in prison at the time he Rising quickly from his chair, he was supposed to have committed the crossed the room and talked in an "It wasn't burglary," corrected the

undertone with his sergeant. This new turn in the case seemed to interest him. Meantime Mr. Jeffries, who had followed every phase of the questioning with close attention, left his sent and went over to Judge Brewster. "Is it possible," he exclaimed, "is it possible"that "Underwood shot him-

self? I never dreamed of doubting Howard's confession!" More cordially he went on: ("Brewster, if this is true, I owe you a debt of gratitude. you've done splendid work-I-I'm afraid I've been just a trifle obstinate." "Just a trifle," said the judge dryly. Sergeant Maloney took his hat.

"Hurry up!" said the captain, "you

can tolephone from the corner drug

store. "All right, cap." Dr. Bernstein also rose to depart. "I must go, Mr. Brewster; I have in appointment at the hospital."

The judge grasped his hand warmly. "Thank you, doctor!" he exclaimed; I don't know what I should have done without you." "Thank you, sir!" chimed in the banker; "I am greatly indebted to

"Don't mention it," replied the psychologist almost ironically. He went out and the banker impatiently took out his watch. "It's getting late!" he exclaimed; where is this girl. I have no faith in her promises!"J

As he spoke the library door opened

and Annie appeared. At this point, Dr. Bernstein, who (TO BE CONTINUED) had been an attentive listener, bent Had No Opinion. engerly forward. Much depended on An citorney said to an Irishman, his Capt. Clinton's answer-perhaps a client: "Why don't you pay me that "Don't know-might have been;" re- money, Mr. Mulrooney," Why, faith,

the opinion you had, of me." "That's

Judge Brewster turned to Dr. Bern. owe it to me? Yes, you do It's for

Were there electric lights on the a good un indeed," rejoined Patwhen I never had any opinion of your in all of my life." which the construction of the stave is bread, which is peculiarly palatable to

"Mr Attorney, did you fever sat. flour, latindry starch or cornstarch the various pieces and one may have cracklin bread?"

No. sir, came) the prompt and ill your nails break easily hold the picture frames of varying sizes, quaint



many brides.

a one-piece frock for traveling, and

MADE SIMPLE the promptings of common sense some

WEDDING GARMENTS ARE NOT MARKED BY SPLENDOR.

Many Novelties Have Been Evolved by the Modistes to Give Distinctive Styles to the Dresses of the Season.

Of the making of wedding gowns though the choice is by no means there is no end at this moment, and popular such costumes go best with knew I didn't, but after I looked at all tastes seem to have agreed upon supple fabrics, whatever the grandeur useful for the honeymoon trip, and or simplicity of the gown. No texture can be used that falls stiffly, so young figures. if there is a court train this, too, is of the softest satin of silk, lined and wadded for body.

Satin charmeuse, which is a smoothfaced, crushable material of uncommon beauty, is much used, this lend- the same. ing itself to a certain maiden sweet-



ness that seems most appropriate for brides. Every spiceles of lace is used with this fabric and with all others and used in vast quantities, too, and if the dress texture is diaphanousfeta and surah coats and skirts lead for there are many frocks entirely of lace, or of chiffon or embroidered gauze—there may be narrow garlands place of linen, of serge and of foulard. of orange blossoms on both the The only trimming beyond a few cord bodice and skirt. Chalk-white is a loops and braid buttons is a pointed new tone for altar materials; and a collar on the coat made of the kind of gauze in this may be entirely without linen used for men's dress shirts. By

In striving for new and novel cuts, now, and is made into plain blouses Dame Fashlon has been a little crazy, with Irish lace collars for autumn coat let; it must be confessed, though despite suits.

> PRETTY DESIGN IN CROCHET Beginner as Well as the Expert Wil Enjoy Making This and Having

> > It When Made.

treble in same stitch as last, 5 chain

the way, this linen is in high fashion

Padding Embroldery.

Where heavy padding is desired un-

To pad a scallop, catch up a bit

the material, well inside of the work-

ing line, with ordinary sewing cotton.

Silk and Batiste.

The news from Paris is that taf-

reated acordingly.

Coindots and ribbon designs are

Work 5 chain, a treble in the fifth from hook, 2 more trebles in same stitch as last, each treble to be drawn out a trifle longer than its predecessor; 4 chain 3 trebles in the last treble of the previous group, 5 chain 1 treble in last made treble. . 3 chain treble in same stitch as last, 3 chain

The French heel has almost entirely 1 double crochet in same as the disappeared from shoes adapted to trebles, 7 chain 1 double crochet in street wear, although it is still seen on the same stitch as the last group of trebles was worked into, 7 chain double Very beautiful are the "mules" de- crochet into the same stitch as the signed for the boudoir. These soft, first group of trebles was worked into, comfy lounging slippers are made of 9 chain, catch to the middle of the satin and brocades in the daintlest last made 7 chain, 3 trebles in fourth shades. Some are embroidered and of 9 chain, 3 chain, catch to middle of others are trimmed with little bows of next 7 chain, 3 trebles in top of last treble of previous group, 3. chain, Buckles are seen on all the newest | treble of the previous group, 5 chain 1 slippers. Large, small and medium, it trebles, was worked into, 7 chain double matters not what size is chosen just started from; repeat from for length

Work a treble under each loop, with 7, chain between the trebles.

an immediate application of hot fo often moistened.

> Quaint Dutch Silver. For wedding gifts this picturesque and interesting silverware that comes from the land of dykes and windmills is quite appropriate. One may give general use, but an odd piece or two

BISHOP HAMILTON'S APPOINT. MENTS END THE WESTERN WISCONSIN CONFERENCE.

CHOOSE RICHLAND CENTER

Picked as Place for 1912 Meeting-E. C. Dixon, F. W. Straw, J. W. Irish and F. W. Harris Appointed effective. For instance, a wedding frock lately made for a bride-elect as Ministerial Delegates.

had a train in two distinct points, and one of these longer than the other! Sparta.-The 1911 meeting of the The train was cut up in a V in the West Wisconsin conference of the back, the two side pieces were then Mothodist Enisconal church closed gathered and trimmed each with a big here with the selection of Richland flat rosette. Yet funny as it was, this Center as the place for holding the was most pleasing, though the idea is not one likely to be followed by of pastors by Bishop J. W. Hamilton Occasionally, a bride decides upon

Ashland District.

J. W. IRISH, SUPERINTENDENT, ASH-

J. W. IRISH, SHPERINTENDENT, ASH-LAND, Wis,—Ashhiand, Harry G. Goodsell; Barron, G. H. R. Kershaw; Baydeld, C. M. Christianaen; Birchwood, Joseph Blythe; Bruce, George W. Vaughu; Cameron, J. W. Chariton; Clear Lake, Harry C. Hall; Cum-berland, F. H. Harvey; Cumberland Ct., Hu-bert L. Goodrich; Cushing, Richard Dyson; Drummond, Charles Harris; Prodoric, Richard B. Readdick; Grantshure, David R. Dunn; the dashing long coats which are so which look so well on many slim Drummond, Charles Harris; Prederic, Richard R. Braddick; Grantsburg, David R. Dunn; Hilladale, G. O. Hunter; Hurley, John H. McManus; Ladysmith, Joseph E. Watson; New Richmond, William E. Klaster; Odanad, Indian Mission, George Hausen; Osceola, Henry A. Waste; Phillips, David E. Hill; Prairle Farm, George E. Field; Rice Lake, William M. Philpott; St. Croix Falls, Charles C. Becker; Spooner and Shell Lake, Myron, E. Taylor; Shell Lake circuit, Charles T. Morrison; Superior, Cumming avenue, Ros. One such traveling frock was made after the design illustrated which depicts a dress of novelty wool in blue and black, trimmed with a bit of old red velvet and buttons covered with The tucked bodice of this costume Morrison; Superior, Cumming avenue, Ros-coe A. Barnes; Superior, Cumming avenue, Ros-coe A. Barnes; Superior, First church, Frand L. Roborts; Washburn, Josepher H. Chatterson; Bruce, supplied temporarily by Frank Bell; Chetek, Geoorge W. Vaughan; Glen Flora, Geoorge, Wheat is very pretty and youthful and the rear view of the style shows how easlly a high guimpe and longer undersleeves will transform it into a prim street effect. But if made high it Glen Flora, George Wheat,

Enu Claire District.

SUPERINTENDENT, EAU CLAIRE, Wis,
—Arkansaw, James B. Braddock; Augusta,
Frank M. Haight; Cadoit, A. H. Stanley;
Chippews Falls, Fred W. Harris; Calby gnd
Unity, William E. Marsh; Colfax, Walter T.
Scott; Downing, John I. Sainty; Durand, J.
Walter Harris; Eau Claire, First church, Michaul Benson; Eau Claire, Lake street, Gny.
W. Campbelf; Eau Claire circuit, T. Harry
Kelly; Eau Galle, James Ford; Ellsworth, David W. Davis; Elmwood, Thomas Harris;
Glonwood, Georgo H. Willett; Greenwood,
Herbert Bastow; Hammond, Ratph Prescott;
Holcombe, John Dix; Hudson, John Fisher;
Kuapp, Nelson J. Alderson; Louisville, William G. Johnson; Loyal and York, Edwin R.
Kildow; Maiden Rock, Conrad Knudson;
Marshfield, Arthur J. Coram; Medford, Jacol Wilkinson; Monumince, James H. Bon-Eau Claire District. justable, for the collarless effect is somewhat more dressy for the train or boat dinners, when a little fixing The jabot frill of the bodice is of cream embroidered batiste, and the astraneia, Arthur J. Coram; Medford, Jacob Witkinson; Mounuince, James H. Benson; Ono, Charles T. Heers; Prescuit, Burton C. Sitis; Rib Lake, Robert Davis; River Falls, George A. Bird; Spencer, Daniel S. Householder; Stanley, James T. Kneen; Simpson, A. Bender, superintendent; Cadott, supply; Glenwood, J. Eugeno Cuokee.

LaCrosse District. SUPERINTENDENT, LA CROSSE, Wis. SUPERINTENDENT, LA CROSSE, Wis.—Arcadia, Frank W. Applegate; Black River Falla, Leroy E. Heisington; DeSoto, David Hicks; Eleva, Charles J. Kinrade; Elroy, Willis W. Hurd; Fairchild, A. A. Marey; Galesville, A. D. Moore; Lenton, George E. Boyer; Kendall, Alfred E. Friedrich; La Crosse, Caledonia Street, Arthur W. Ingham; La Crosse, First church, Louis Magin; La Crosse, West avenue, Edward O. Smith; Lindsey and Babcock, Luther E. Peckham; Mauston, Emanuel Harris; Melrose, Robert H. Clark; Merrillan, Frank Bell; Modens, J. H. Daniel; Mondovi, William H. Penn; Neceof raw colton in your fingers and roll is between the thumb and forefinger until it is the length of the scallop, land, Edgar Henderson; Sparia, Lovi A. Brenderson; Spari thick in the center but tapering to a ner; Springville, William J. James; Steddard, mere thread at each end. Lay this J. H. Shaw; Tomah, George B. Haskell; Tomah circuit, William S. Macauley; Whiteon the scallop and with a few sttiches | hall and Arendia, Frederic L. Ash; and Norwalk [7] Wonewoo, Dwight L. Meyers; Arcadia, Floyd L. Ash; Galesville, George H. Willett; Histon, L. L. Snyder; Ironton, George E. Bayer; Merrillan, A. R. Klein; Noillawille, Frank M. Prucis; Rock Rien; Reinsvine, Frank R. A. H. Straw; Rod-land, John Haw; Sparts, J. H. Straw; Stod-dard, J. H. Shane; Tomah circuit, William J. McAuloy; Tunnel City, Edgar Henderson; Viroqua, Sydney Barber; Whitehall and Ar-cadia, George E. Boyer.

Madison District. EDWIN C. DIXON, SUPERINTENDENT. MADISON, Wis .- Albany, Fred J. Jordan; Baraboo, First church, Sherman A. Ross Belleville, Clifford R. Bearmore; Black Earth Juda, William H. Dawson; Kilbourn, Robert Pow: Lodi, William Hints; Lone Rock, Ray mond F. Piper; McFarland and Monticello Brown; Madison, First church, Ed. B. Patterson; Madison, Trousdate Ernest E. Horth; Merrimac, William F. Baldwin; Monroo, William W. Moore; Mt Horeb, Ambrose C. Jett; Muscods, William F. Walker; North Freedom, David H. Lewis; Oregon, Thomas Foulkos; Plainfield, Louis B. Coleman; Portage, E. Trimm; Poynette, James Irish; Prairie du Sac, James W. Bartson; Richland Center circuit, Sextonville, Verona, John F. Dorland; Westfield, Charles E. Burdeen; Baraboo, South-

dentally discharged. Richland Conter, William F. Tomlin Side, supply: Dane, supply: Menomonic, Thomas Foulkes; Muscade, William T. Walker; Oregon, George N. Poster; Spring Green, F. W. Applegate. F. E. BAUCHOP, SUPERINTENDENT, PLATTEVILLE, Wis .- Argyle, Richard Penglly; Belmont, H. Scott Witherbee; Benton.

Charles W. Harrop; Blanchardville, Robert W. Hambrook; Bloom City, William F. Grandy; Bloomington, Lewis N. Wooley; Blue River, Handal Collier; Boscobol, Frank M. Prucia; Cassville, Ernest Clark; Cuba City, Elmer L. Cooper; Daylington, Joseph R Fretts; Dodgeville, Marshall E. Praser; Ex celsion, Daniel Rogan; Fayette, John A. Vin-cent: Fennimore, George Merrifield; Hazel Green, H. James Witherbee; Laneaster, John T. Morgans; Linden, Samuel Conkson; Min-eral Point, Simpson A. Bender; Montfort, eral Point, Simpson A. Bender; Montfort, Liewis W. Nixon; Mt. Sterling, Oswald Sand-Lewis W. Nixon; Mt. Sterling, Oswald Sandbach; Patch Grove, Charles L. Hocking; Platteville, John E. Kundert; Platteville circuit, R. Harold Gee; Prairie du Chien, Herbert Jennings; Rewey, S. E. Taylor; Shullshurg, William Callaban; Soldiers Grove, Frank Knowles; South Wayne, Jacob S. Snallwood; La Ferre, John Birrell; Viola; L. Litchfield; Blue River, Oswald Sandbach; Boscobel, John Birrell; Brownstown; James A. Moats; Dodgeville J. Jorden; Fayetto, William J. James; Fennimore; A. B. Bourguard; hiom J. James: Fennimore; A. B. Bourquard: Mount Hope, L. L. Litchfield; Mineral Point, Alex A. Bourgast; Mount Sterling, Handel Collier; Shullsburg, William, E. Callahan; Viola and La Farge, John A. Vincent and one

General Conference Delegates. MINISTERIAL—E. C. Dixon, Madison: F. W. Straw, Eau Claire: J. W. Irish, Chippewn Falls: F. W. Harris, Chippewa Palls. LAYMEN—A. P. Nelson, Grantsburg; Frank Jackson, Menomonie; B. E. Wakefield, Reedsburg; O. E. Gibson, Platteville.

Granted Change of Venue. Wausau.-Judge Reid has granted change of venue to Antonio Imperio era are under arrest in connection and Phillipi Roberti, accused of the murder of John Radcliffe, sheriffof Vilas county, and the two will be

Manitowoc Gets Water Plant. waterworks was ended when a contract was signed to transfer the plant to the city on Oct. 2 for \$247,500. neighbors.

Torture Lad at Stake. Racine.-Clarence Elsner, aged 7 years, was tortured while playing "Indian" with two older companions, who stripped him, tied him to a stake and belabored him with switches until he was black and blue. Ar-

Farmers Frown on Hunters. prosecuting hunters who trespass on their land.

Halts Journey to Get Clothes. Burilington train berth, T. H. Henkle tendent of Public Property Essmann of Chicago was robbed of several hundred dollars cash and all his eral fund. Piles of old law books and clothes. Dressed only in a coat, he discarded documents of all kinds, the left the train here and sought refuge

No Closed Season for Rabbits. Madison - According to Game

STATE NEWS

Golesville .-- A hearing on the report of the commissioners in charge of the work of draining 7,000; acres of lands in the bottoms of Trempealeau will be held at Whitehall October 12. This report includes: a description of the property, awardi of damages and assessments for the work.

It is estimated that the proposed, work will cost approximately \$84,000. The district comprises more than 7,-000 acres of lands in Trempealeau bottoms. Should the work be completed, more than 6,000 acres of now uscless lands would be reclaimed and con-

verted into fertile fields. The law is such that the property. itself is assessed for its own reclamstion, and the assessments for the con-1912 conference and the assignment struction of the work may be paid in annual installments extending over a period of fifteen years, thus giving the owner of the property opportunity to cultivate the land after its improvement and pay his assessments from

the net profits, The law also makes it optional with the property owner whother he will pay his assessment in advance or take the installment plan.

Appleton.-Forty-nine years ago, old settlers in Appleton and other points in castern Wisconsin will remember, occurred one of the most remarkable events in the Badger state's history-the Indian scare. On a day in which the sun had been hidden by dark, threatening clouds, news. came into the cities, or rather towns at this time, that the Indians were coming-marching on them with faces painted in the gaudiest of war colors. and with arrows whose points were fairly hot with the sharpening of several months. And the quaking settlers heard and believed, Toams were hitched to the crude wagons, the familles hurriedtly piled in and started for the nearest centers of population. But there were braye hearts among the number, who ridiculed the idea. and who, in consequence, started out in search of the supposed revengeseeking rodmen. And, of course, their quest was happily vain.

Kenosha.—Kenosha Catholics laid the cornerstone of the first strictly English church of the denomination in the city. Three thousand people, many of them from different sections of southern Wisconsin, attended the ceremonies. The church is to be known as the St. Thomas church. The cornerstone was laid by Rev. B. Traudt, secretary to the archbishop, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. Simons of Chicago. The new church will cost \$50,000.

Kenosha. - Hugo Anderson of Waukegan and R. Buist of Racina are both in the Kenosha hospital as motorcycle meet here. Buist and Anderson both left the track while racing. Buist escaped with bad bruises, but it is feared that Anderson is internally injured. He was unconscious for several hours after the

Ashland.-H. J. O'Sullivan, operator at the Northern Pacific denot. was accidentally shot by D. S. McKle, a member of the Ashland school board, while the two were hunting together. O'Sullivan was shot in the thigh and abdomen, but will recover.

Sparta, Sept. 20 .- Forest, the fourteen-year-old son of Ellis Matteson. Leon, was probably fatally wounded by being shot through the bowels by a 22-caliber bullet. He was loading a repeating rifle when the gun was acci-

Oshkosh.--When President Taft. arrives in Oshkosh on October 28 he will be met at the station by 19 automobiles, given a trip about the city and will then make a speech at the opera house at 12:30. At 1 o'clock he will speak from a stand in the center of the town and will be a guest at a luncheon at 1:10.

Marquette. — Fire at east of here, destroyed the general store of C. C. Brown, in which the postoffice was located, the feed warehouse of J. H. Gatiss, groceryman. and the saloon of Edward Levy. The loss is \$20,000; partially covered by insurance.

Madison.-The Dane county fair opened here upon what is expected to be its most successful year. There will be unusual horse races and automobile races on Friday, Last year 22,000 people attended and this record, it is thought, will be broken.

Stoughton.—The funeral of George leinrich, aged seventeen, who was killed while hunting, was beld in the First Lutheran church. More than 250 high school students accompanied the body from the house to the church and cemetery.

Superior. - William J. Stephens, a saloonkeeper, and three othwith a fire in a hotel conducted by Stephens' wife, located over a saloon managed by Stephens. Stephens and his wife are alleged to have quarreled.

Baraboo, - After searching all lay for Walter McEnany, the flye-Manitowoc. - A seven year fight to year-old son of Owen McEnany, a farsecure municipal ownership of the mer of Webster's Prairie, the lad, thought to have been kidnaped, was found in a corn field fast asleep, by

Eau Claire.-A first big step in the general beautification of Bau Claire's parks, which in time will no doubt lead to a park system of no small scope, has been taken by the city commission. At Wilson park extensive improvements are soing on. and this beautiful place, almost in the downtown section, will soon be a good. example of what can really be done in this line and with little outlay. Elec-Wausau. - Farmers of Marathon tric and gas lights will be installed in county have banded together for clusters. The electric light wires are to be underground. The council has ilready authorized this work.

Madison.-A sale of waste paper La Crosse.-While sleeping in a from capitol offices by Superinwill add about \$700 to the state's genaccumulation of many years, are being sold to the junk dealer.

Lo Crosse.-Three suspects are being held in connection with an Warden Shonts, there is no closed attempted assault on Frances Smith season for rabbits in forty counties aged five. The police have thrown out of the state. Every hunter is re- a dragnet and a determined attempt is quired to obtain a license, however, being made to apprehend the criminal

Seven cities contend for the honor It is generally conceded that Guido four lined stanza itself.

of being the birthplace of Homer, and was a Benedictine monky and that he several towns in Italy claim the right was a great writer on music of the from his association with them, of eleventh century. The claim is set commemorating. Guido Monico, or up that he was born near Paris, and Guldo d'Arezzo, as he is more com- migrated to Arezzo. He wrote the monly known. The little town of "Micrologus," but Grove discards many Talla, near Carontino, has set up a of the protensions which have been monument to mark his birthplace, but formulated concerning Guido's achieve was laying great stress upon this point crackling bread was politioneign to It is doubtful if the claim can be sub- ments. It appears, says Grove that and was particularly severe with the the the appears of those present included and the claim can be sub- ments. It appears says Grove that and was particularly severe with the the the appears of those present included and the claim can be sub- ments. It appears says Grove that and was particularly severe with the the the the the claim can be sub- ments. stantiated against the claim of Arczzo. Quido invented the principle dipon wife for serving this homely yet savory ding the court.

based and the 'F and C clets, but native Missourians, when Judge Bar that be did not invent the complete nott interrupted him with the ones Cracklin' Bread.

In a divorce case at Mexico the somewhat emphatic reply

Heels are Lower and Toes More Pointed. Some of the most beautiful slippers are of soft lustrious satin, made perfectly plain, with a medium. Cuban heel and a small rhinestone buckle in Many of them are finished with a

Prettiest are Made Perfectly Plain-

soft chou of chiffon or maline, held in place with a round jeweled ornament. -For the bride, white satin slippers having a tiny cluster of the significant orange blossom on the toe are quite correct.

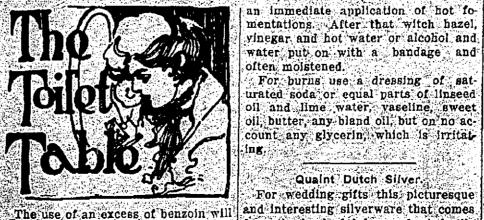
The new note in milady's shoes and slippers is that heels are to be a trifle lower than heretofore and toes more pointed.

Velvet and suede pumps have been much worn during the summer and will continue to be popular during the fall. As a rule, they are so soft and comfortable women hate to give them up, even when cold weather sets in.

evening slippers.

so it is a buckle. They are of metal, of trimming required. often jeweled elaborately, others leath For the heading: er covered, or having metal frames in-

laid with sating suede or velvet



tause wrinkles. Bathing, the eyes in a solution of boracic gold keeps them bright and the more simple style silver piece for free from inflammation. For synburn use cloth; wet in sat of this fascinating ware is sure to be urated noda and soft powders like appreciated?

mentations After that witch hazel vinegar and hot water or alcohol and water put on with a bandage and For burns use a dressing of sat urated soda or equal parts of linseed oil and lime water, vaseline, sweet oil butter, any bland oil but on no ac- rests will follow.

tips of your fingers in olive oil for ten Jewel boxes, funny Dutch coffee pots. minuses every day. Before retiring vases sets for sugar and cream, fancy apply sold cream to the nails and baskets that will do for many things, draw.over the hands a pair of loose serving spoons, grape scissors, tablebells and tea caddles—quite a list

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

lumns in The Tribine are 21 inches in aking a one column advertisement cost 5; our insertion. All local notices, cards anks, resolutions of respect, and all notices to thinkness where an almission fee-urged will be published at 5 cents per line.

Some More Tainted Money.

Omaha is greatly excited over the question of acceptance by the council of \$100,000 worth of property for emergency hospital purposes from called the Lazy Houswife bean and Anna Wilson, long keeper of a seventy-six years old, "retired" and million. It's tainted property, they cry.

\$250,000 for a school, provided Omulia raise another \$250,000, or Carnegie Times, was in the city Sunday lookoffering \$100,000 for a library, prowided another \$100,000 were raised, Omaha would probably feel autainted. Yet, the business methods of these men have driven more men and women wrong than that hospital will ever hold or Anna Wilson ever saw. Sanction of your "taint" depends much upon the sort of moral clothes you wear and the way in which you taint" yoursolf.

But the Omaha taint is, clearly enough, an everyday business matter. For forty-five years, by and with the consent of Omaha, this Wilson woman conducted her place. That is to say that Omaha was her silent partner. Omaha consented to the taint. That the profits are a million shows that, for a city of its size, he was operated on for an abscess. Omalia consented a whole let, and it is pretty late for her to be very prudish in the matter of dividing the business profits, -Madison State

Investigate Country Schools.

It is said that country schools in Wisconsin have sadly degenerated and as a consequence Supt. Carey is going to investigate the matter. Among those who will assist in the work is Prof. M. H. Jackson, principal of the Wood County Normal of this city.

The information that the country schools have degenerated will be quite a shock to a good many people, as the general public has been led to think by educators in general that not only country schools, but schools in general, have made great strides in the way of improvement, and that the improvement has been in the form of a steady advancement.

Once in awhile some old fogy, who the past twenty years, has had the effrontory to make the statement that the schools are not what they were when he was a boy, but he has been laughed at and told that he was behind the times, so far behnid, in fact, that he really didn't know what a school was any more, and consequently if he did not want to expose his ignorance he had better keep still on the subject. While probably not convinced, he may at least have been silenced, and thus the educators have had protty much their own way in the matter, assisted possibly, by a few progressive offizens in each com-

A Sad Case.

going about the country, begging for cage & North Western Ry. Is the American presidents. Grant, Harri- Gregory, Dallas and Rapid City, S. son, McKinley and Roosevelt were re- D. -and the only line to the reservanominated but they made no efforts tion border. Dates of registration, to got the re-nomination. So with October 2 to 21, inclusive. The the presidents before the war. Nover lands to be opened to settlement are in American history has the occupant of the presidential chair so forgot the For pirated matter and full particudignity of this high office so as to belittle it, and go about the country and pettifog for votes. Not till William Howard Taft, who has disgraced the presidential office, has this humiliating spectacle been witnessed.

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PITTSVILLE.

Ightning struck the Hutchins home Saturday. in this city hitting the chimney and following the shingles down the roof over Sunday with friends here. of the house where, instead or sutering the ground, it diffused in the air. Two of the lumates of the home were brother and sister. slightly shocked. M se Hutchins and Miss Ames. Except disturbing the Wednesday. reported. Not a sign of fire, and to their home at Dousman, Wist, after known to have been struck until next here.

John Merritt brings into this office sample of spring seeded clover that again reached the height of about Rapids, came up Wednesday to attend wo and a half feet. Another peouliar sample was brought In by J. E. Platts, a bean over ten inches in

a mainmoth affair. It is langtin, they are all like it, Mr. Plats claim- funeral of her uncle, John Smith. notorious resert, who is said to be ing that the name is derived from the fact that the housewife does not have to carry a basket with her but can cord the beans up on her arm as If it were Rockefeller offering she would an arm load of wood.

B. E. Walters, of the Mesinee ing up some matters pertaining to the postofiles light which is on at that place. Mr. Walters is a candidate and it seems that a man was here last week who was trying to obtain information to his discredit and it was this he was looking up.

The S. N. Baum Department Store has installed a new system of cash carriers. These are different from the ones in use in the old store in that outfine. they contain the cash, purchase and all to be bundled up and sent back to the clerk. The clerks do not tie or wrap any bundles.

Stanley Peart, was seen in the city Saturday for the first time in a long while He has been discharged from the hospital at Grand Rapids, where the condition of the crops throughout

NEKOOSA

(From the Times)
Mrs. F. H. Goddard and little son Frederick, returned home Saturday from a four weeks visit with relalives and friends in Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Goddard left four weeks ago for visit with relatives and friends in Decorali, Iowa and Kendallville, Iowa Mr. Goddard returned two weeks ago, while Mrs. Goddard and Frederick stayed and returned Saturday, Sep tember 16.

Joseph Welf returned home Friday from Sheboygan, where he went Thursday, to accompany his fatherin-law, Ted Sevik, home. Mr. Welf took his father-in-law to the Born Sanitarium about seven weeks ago, where the latter had since been taking treatment for solatic rheumatism. He returns much improved.

Gust Sanger, socion foreman on the St. Paul railway, suffered: a badly bruised left wrist, the bone probably has not attended school for being injured. Tuesday, by a hand our running over it. Dr. Pomainville dressed the injury and Mr. Sanger is aproving rapidly.

Mrs. Richard Schelbe, a furnier and well known resident of Nekoosa. lled at her home in Yakima, Wash. last Thursday, Sept. 14. Her Ne koosa friends will regret to hear of her demise.

Mrs. K. Kurberg of Grand Rapids, accompanied by her little danghter, Hattle, spent Sunday in Nekoosa visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. G. Binnebose

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Blvd., Chicago. -3t. BIRON

Mrs. John Johnson has been very ll for some time. We hope she will

oon recover. Mr. and Mrs. George Bates and daughter, Miss Eva of Rudolph were Sunday guests of relatives in this

Eugene Crotteau of Mosines spent Sunday with his wife here who is gradually recovering from a recent about six o'clock, striking the house

H. O. Willmott spent three days doing about \$600,00 damage. Nothing last week at Elkhorn, Wis. His was burned but things were badly daughter, Miss Florence, has been shattered. A cow was killed sowned risiting there for some time and is

xpected home this week. Miss Bortha Akey is employed as stonographer for A. L. Arpin at pres-

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F Stellmacher was quite sick last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. Mails and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwood here.

SIGEL

The party given by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuetz on Thursday of Mast week in honor of their guests, Mrs. daughter properly. Nothing helped me until Blanche, John Vedore and Roman next Friday evening. Price 25 cents. Vouchinski of Milwankee, was well grateful to this remedy for restoring attended. Dancing and singing was the order of the evening. Refresh- Miss Anna Oleson were Grand Rapids ments were served at ten o'clook and visitors Saturday. dancing was continued until twelve after which all departed for their homes declaring that they had a most pleasant and agreeable time.

Mrs. Frank Brzyzinski and daugher Blanche, John Vedore and Roman Vouullinski departed on Saturday for Milwaukee after spending a weeks medicine for colds, sore throat and visit with friends and relatives in

Johnson & Hill Co Sigel and Grand Rapids. Martin and Reinhart Knuth and Gaash of Mondovia. George Henke left on Monday for Wild Rose where they will be em-

loyed for some time. Mrs. Frank Sedall returned on Game Warden Cole has been out Saturday from Chicago where she of town for some time.

Saturday from Chicago where she of town for some time.

Mr. Ratch and Mr. Rouhan have had been visiting her children for the past five weeks. She reports a very pleasant trip.

ARPIN

Mrs. John Bymers and Miss Anna During the storm Sunday night Smith were Grand Rapids shoppers home in Chicago yesterday after

W. J. Maon of Wankesha visited home,

Will Benz was a Marshfield visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bluets returned

C. W. Bluett was a Grand Rapids visitor Wednesday.

the foneral of John Smith. Thursday on business.

Mrs. Edward Cejka of Bryan arrived Annawan, Ill., came Monday evening one for Mrs. Geo. Elliott.

to be present at the funeral of the ormer's brother in law, John Smith. Mrs. C. W. Bluett was engaged as modiste at the Turner name south. east of Vesper the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benson. Ohns, McCreills of Marshfield was

in town Friday. Miss Myrtle Lewis, who is attending the teachers training school at Grand Rapids, visited over Sunday with home folks.

MEEHAN.

Everyone is busy digging out the

Rev. Dewey of Grand Rapids visted our school one day last week and interested the children -with a few

well chosen remarks. A. E. Swenson of Chicago was here last week looking after his farming interests. He was well pleased with

this locality. J. M. Larson of your city was through here last week transacting business for the Watkins Medical Co. Mr. and Mrs. B. Ward of Stavens

Point are among those employed here harvest the heavy potato crop through this part of the country. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hemmis of Beloit recently spent a few days at the home of Peter's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Matt Hemmis. Billy Warren of Saratoga arrived here with friends while journeying to afternoon in honor of his eightl and from the Stevens Point stock fair

A. D. Palmer of Almond was here Sunday arranging for the Portage Sunday School convention County. which will be held at the church here Nov. 1st and 2nd. He is president of that all good people will assist in making the gathering a complete suc-

A basket party was held at the hall Wednesday evening. All report a fine

KELLNER

Mrs. Gottlieb Taggatz and daughter Pauline of Gaylord, Minn., are visiting at the Paul Taggatz home. Rev. A. Krusche was at Neshkora

ast Sunday on professional duty. Mr. Murphy and family are now

Mr. Carter had

having four of his pigs killed by the early south bound passenger last Wednesday. Mrs. Draeger of Princeton returned

to her home after a four weeks visit with her daughter and family, Mrs.

F. Grey.
Wm. Witt has sold his farm to a man from the southern part of the Fred Goldberg is making prepara

tions for moving to DePere where he has rented a farm. Mr. Nepsie is repairing his buildings for a hotel which will be calle

'Hotel Kellner.' VESPER:

Mr. Moore has purchased th property he now occupies from Mr.

Lightning did considerable damage in this vicinity Saturday evening occupied by Edward Caswell and by Mike Adams about the same time. Mr. Goldsworthy is planning to have cement walks laid along his property. We hope others will follow his example.

Mr. Searls moved his furniture from the Hotel Monogram Monday. A birthday party was given for Mrs. J. Hassler Thursday evening.

A large crowd was in attendance. Rev. Brown of Joliet, Ill., has been ngaged by the Congregational society to preach here for the coming year. The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church will have a harvest supper in Goldsworthy's hall All are cordially invited.

Mrs. Turner, Mrs. L. Hass and Miss Lencra Hassler spent Sunday

with her parents. Miss Ella Hassler was in Marshfield Friday and Saturday attending teachers institute. Miss Dorothy Whitehorne was in

Grand Rapids shopping Saturday. The Vesper Brick & Tile Co. bave taken the contract to build some Hassler's new store; also that of John Mr. Derman has closed his store for week, this being the Jewish New

resigned "their positions with the Malleable Iron Works here.

RUDOLPH

Fred Seyfarth returned to b spending a week at the Ernest Wilkie

Julius Gaebler of Crescent City, C. B. Woollfit of Monomines Falls Hil, arrived ou Tuesday for a visit at visited a few days at the Cowell home the Ernest Wilkie home and Mrs. Mr. Woolblit and Mrs Cowell are Thes Cole of Unicago is expected to arrive on Salurday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W J. Clark departed. Thursday noon for a weeks visit with relatives in Fund du Luci.

Mrs. Chas Sullivan was up from strange to say, the house was not a three weeks visit with relatives the Rapids, Wednesday taking orders for the California Perfume Co. The Ladies Aid Society of the M.

E, church met with Mrs. Frank Whit-Rose Resplock, who is attending man last Wednesday afternoon. There was cut off with grain this fall which the teachers training school at Grand was a large attendance for dinner and good collection was taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Joosten A. J. Cowell was at Grand Rapids welcomed a little baby girl who came to their home Friday evening.

John Bankenbush built a chimney here Tuesday to attend the for Allie Koon and Mose Sharkey last week and this week Tuesday he built John Verbeck and son Charley of two for Nick Ratelle and Wednesday

Kamiel Marseau got some bricks and lime in the Rapids Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Benson spent Sunday up here with his parents,

A Mission Festival was held at the Moravian church Sunday afteruoon conducted by Rev. Milne of the First Baptist church of Grand Rapids and Rev. Groenfeld: of Da-Pere, a former pastor of this church. There were over fifty person present and \$22,50 was collected.

Mrs. Will Piltz and children depotatoes. The late ones are turning parted on Thursday for Shanagolden where they will spend the winter. Mr. Johnson, who recently had an

operation for the removal of a cancer, ies very low at hit home near the ald Clark and Scott mill. We are having lots of raiu.

ground is thoroughly soaked. Those who bought corn binders this year won't have much use of them as the corn fields are so soft that they can't get into them with teams. Lots of corn is out and lots of it is not.

Miss Louise Spalenka went to Stevens Point Friday morning to visit lier mother. She returned Mon-

Tuesday, Sept. 25, the trains change time. The morning train 7:14 a. m., noon 12:08 p. m., evening 6:15 p. m., night going dówn 9:08 p. m. Kenneth Ratelle entertained ten of his little school mates Saturday

birthday. All the little ones had a good time. A heavy frost visited us Monday night, Sept. 25th, the first hard white

frost we have had. Mrs. Glen Foss of Tomahawk came down Tuesday night and returned the Association and an enthusiastic Thursday evening. She came home Sunday School worker and it is hoped for the Aid Society which was held for the Aid Society which was held at her parents home last Wednesday.

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and

Notice to Creditors. State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County State of Wisconsin, which are continued to the catalo of Jaspe Crottenu. Deceased the continued of Jasper Crottenu for administration with the will annexed on the extent of Jasper Crottenu late of the town of Runlolph, in said. County of Wood, deceased, having bour duly granted to Howard Jaspor Crottenu by this court.

IT IS ONDEREBD, That the line from the date hereof until and including the 18th day of March A. D. 1912, he and the same is hereby fixed as the Line will in which all creditors of the 28th Jaspor Crotteau deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allow ance.

Mi. Murphy and family are now located on the Fred Yetter farm which they recently bought.

Mr. Woodkey of Sharron was in this vicinity last week looking at farms with a view of buying.

Emil Jackow of Milwaukee came up to attend the wedding of his cousin, Eleie Voight to Martin Helko which took place last Wednesday.

Miss Maurine Buss has been visiting at the F. Zimmerman home several days.

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W. J. Conway, County Judge



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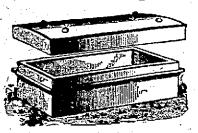
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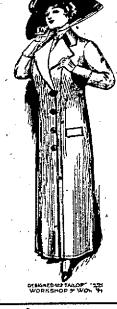
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of colors and weaves in the new Fall patterns. The

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sweater coats, all colors and weaves. Prices

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ADDITIONAL LUCALS

Carl White of Colby was the guest of G. J. Kaudy in this city on Tues-

Mrs. C. E. Kruger and Mrs. T. O. weeks visit with friends in Madison. Mrs. Joseph Wheir was called to

Fond du Lac on Saturday by the Ill-County Clerk Fred Eberhardt and

their little son being very ill with last Friday. diphtheria. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Feavel expect

to leave the latter part of the week for Madison where they will take up their residence. The nine year old son of Frank Mroczek broke his collar bone while

at play with playmates at the Polish Catholic school on Monday. Mrs. Carl Briggs of Winnipog, a former resident of this city, is visit-

ing friends in town for a few days. She is a guest at the home of Mrs. J. D. Witter. Miss Mary McMillan, who

teaching at Ashland, came down on father. Archie McMillan, who has been seriously ill for several weeks. Mrs. W. F. Kellogg and daughter

Margery left on Saturday for Fond da Lac, where Miss Margery will be a student at Grafton Hall during the day. ensuing year. Mrs. Kellogg returned home Tuesday evening.

Society of the Congregational church from St. Paul Monday evening. will hold its next monthly meeting on Tuesday, October Srd at 2:80 at Monday. the home of Mrs. Fred Staff. Every-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Failey, and daughter Agnes of Buffalo, N. Y. who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bodette. Sr., the a large attendance. past week, departed for their home today. Mrs. Falley is a sister of Mrs. Bodette.

Wooks & Weeks the monument men have filled in their lot facing on Second street and laid a track running taining Mr. Cleveland and two sons into their shop, so that they are able of Summit, Ill., this week. to handle heavy monuments in a most expeditions manner. The change also church Monday evening. Rev. Milno makes an improvement in the appearance of things there.

walt a year or more after a big New legtion was taken for Missionaries York theatrical success before it is which amounted to eleven dollars offered to their view. That is why and fourteen cents. they may consider themselves particularly privileged at the opportunity to see "Madame Sherry" the big musical comedy sensation which vidual parties as sureties, has been makes an epoch in theatricals come flied with the city clerk at Madison direct from the New Amsterdam by the Chicago & Wisconsin Valley for an engagement limited to one music, comedy, east, cherus and production, "Madame Shorry" stands forth as the one big perfect musical production of the decade.

RUDOLPH

old, died Thursday evening in the any damage that may be done by town of Carson, of nervous prostra. reason of the tearing up of the streets. morning and burial took piace in the pushed as rapidly as possible, but all Rudolph cometery. Five children are left to mourn his death. are Mrs. George Krommenakker of the track from the starting point to grapes on the breakfast, lunch or the town of Sherry, Mrs. John Von-Delcop of Milwankee and three sous, Adolph, Frank and Joseph, of the

ALTDORF. Fred Fenske from near Pittsville

s threshing here now.

sized people.

ness of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Aldrich Arnold is improving Second Street South in said city; the John Duncan of Illinois, Mr. Duncan

and moved out last Friday.

to see this started at last, but be- and each of them: lieve it is a triffe late for fruit and vegetables to be at their best. However, better late than never.

with Miss Lula Moll as teacher.

SARATOGA.

Misses Olara and Emma Johnson United Arand Rapids, Wisconsin, Charles left Saturday, September 16th for City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Charles Illinois, North Yakima, Washington, where and in case you shall refuse or neglect Friday to spend Sanday with her they will resume their school duties to lay and construct said sewer and after spending four months at home. spont-Saturday at Marshfield.

Haskins at the poor farm last Satar- the same to be laid and contructed Joo Johnson returned from Kil- adjoining property as provided for by

bourn last week. The Ladies Foreign Missionary Mrs. M. P. Johnson returned home T. J. Johnson was at Nekoosa

Charlio Lorenz and grandfather deone is cordially invited to be present. parted for Chicago Monday after a it,

visit with his parouts. The Ladies' Aid Society met with Mrs. August Braun Thursday with

Rudolph Timm and Augusta Oelko were married at the German Lutheran ohurch at Kellner, September 18th, and a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. ,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Long are enter-A mission festival was held in the

of Grand Rapids was the speaker. Mr. Milne delivered a very touching -Local playgoers usually have to sermon on Missions in China. A col-

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The bond is required for the pur-John Schelfhout, sixty three years pose of saving the city harmless from The funeral was held Monday It is stated, that the work will be the company expects to do at that end are many. Nothing more, refreshing owners and persons cisting further of freely ripe, terest in the lands and premises They of the line this season is to complete than a well laid platter of fresh, ripe the Madison city limits.

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Notice to Property Owners.

-To the owners and occupants of the property adjoining Grand Avenue Lucile and Irene returned last week The stork visited the home of from the Chicago, Milwaukee & Sr. from Beardsley, Minn., where they rony Wipfi last Saturday night and Paul Railway Company's depot east have been visiting relatives. left a baby boy. Mother and child to the bridge across the Wiscons n Riley returned on Friday from a are both doing nicely and Tony is so River in the city of Grand Rapids, from Milwaukee to visit her parents proud he can hardly see ordinary Wisconsin; the owners and occupants Mr. and Mrs. Louis Otto.

Sile filling is finished here for adjoining Second Street South from October 1st. family are quarantined at their home, another year, the last one being filled Vine Street to Oak Street in said city; owners and occupants of property ad-The dredge crew have finished joining Second Street North from Oak their work on the cranberry canal Street to Baker Street in said city: the owners and occupants of property We noticed in the Tribune that adjoining First Street North from there is to be a farmers' fair about Oak Street to the Green Bay and the first of Documber. We are glad Western Railroad Company's Depot,

> You are hereby notified to lay and construct sewer and watermains from the Main Sewer and Main Water School will begin next Monday Mains to the ourb line opposite your Order Limiting Time To Present Claims and respective lots according to the plaus and specifications which have been prepared and are now on file in the Court. In the matter of the estate of Charles Pear-Misses Olara and Emma Johnson office of the City Engineer of said son, deceased. Letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. George Knuteson visited at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, shall cause and the costs thereof charged to the

> > W. E. Wheelan, Mayor. E. W. Ellis, George W. Davis, John J. Jeffrey. Ohris, Gettsloff, Aldermen Board of Public Works

Womans Club Banquet. The annual banquet of the Womans Club was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kruger. The function started with a six o'clock dinner, after which the

LOST-Irish Setter hunting dog on Sunday in the town of Rudolph.

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FOURTEEN MILE CREEK Vinnio Coggins of Hancock visited t the F. M. Rouse home from Satarday till Monday of last week.

Mrs. C. E. Duck and Miss Eunice Powers were Grand Rapid Ishoppers

Merten Bates of Rudolph and Miss Mary Winegarden of Grand Rapids Sept. 20 Oct. 1 Statu of Wisconsin, Wood County in County visited the lady's parents over San Count. In the matter of the estate of Pauline Boyce

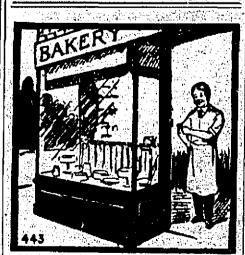
Mrs. Walter Cain and three childon of Grand. Rapids visited at the S. W. Brown home a couple of days

Bennie Jewell is working for M. Winegarden, cotting corn this

Oscar Severine of Grand Rapids is W. M. Bantley is the possessor of

flue new top buggy which was presented to him by his daughter. Jessie. Mrs. Homer Wolcott of British

olumbia is visiting at the J. Wolott home thin week. Mr. Camp of Fond du Lac has noved his family onto the farm, formerly the old Jack Worden place. Quite a number from this way atended the fair at Friendship last



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eft Saturday, September 16th for Vity of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, Charles Pearson late of the city of Chicago and in case you shall refuse or neglect to lay and construct said sewer and ftor spending four months at home.

George knuteson and Ora Johnson pent-Saturday at Marshfield.

Mrs. George Knuteson visited at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, shall cause and construct and Rapids, Wisconsin, shall cause and construct said sewer and to lay and construct said sewer and water main within ton (10) days after date hereof until and implicing the unith day of March, A. D., 1912 be and the some is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Charles Pearson, deceased, shall present the said Charles Pearson the city of Charles Pearson is and County of Month. World deceased, having been duly granted to lay and construct said Sewer and when the county of Month at the said Charles Pearson is all county of Month at the said Charles Pearson is all county of Charles Pear

ance.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Charles Pearson, deceased, be examined and Charles Pearson, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the special term thereof appeinted to be held on the sucond Tuesday of March 1912 and all oraditors are hereby notified thereof.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place at which said claims and and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and dumands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four, consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribuno, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within lifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 6th day of September, 1911.

By the Court:

W. J. Comway,

County Judge

Sept. 20 Oct. 25 State of Wisconsin-Olicult Court for Wood

members and their guests played bridge. The house was very prettily decorated with autumn effects and a most delightful time was had by those present.

LOST—Irish Setter hunting dog on the sale with an interpretable and a most delightful time was had by those present.

The State of Wisconsin, to the sale defendants.

The State of Wisconsin, to the sale defendants. ant: You are hereby summoned to appear within

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Sunday in the town of Rudolph.
Has white spot on breast, and delative of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do. Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is necessith served upon you.

Chas. E. Briere.

norewith served upon you.

Chas. E. Briere,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin,

The above action is brought by the plaintiff
to establish life cialm and little and to forever
bur the above mentioned defendants known vidual parties as sureties, has been filed with the city clerk at Madison by the Chicago & Wisconsin Valley
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exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and a case of your fathers as to do, Judgment will be rendered against you recogging to the demands of the complaint, of which a copy is

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Order Limiting Time to Present Claims

in said County, at the regular torm merces appointed to be held on the fourth Tuesday boing the 20th day, of March, 1912, and all ore itors are hereby notified thereof.

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Dated this 10th day of Sept., 1911.

By the Court.

W. J.

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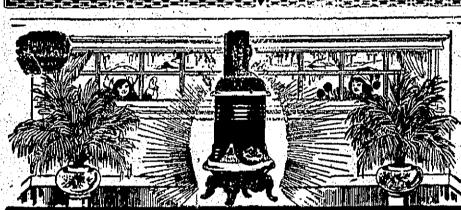
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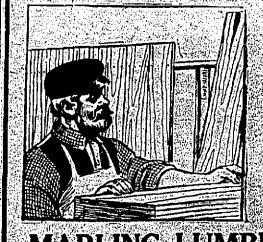
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tto al wort is still confined to his being with a severe attack of aysip las

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I W I ich int Miss Caroline

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week visiting with his parents Wm Schmitt an expir groupy in Winoma for a week man of Chingo has accepted a post n with the Nisch Grovery (n

and Caurt Reporter Robt Moise left in Monday for Wauroma to hold Rudolph was among the business

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prizo vogetables tacingo Pelrier left in Monday for at Louis where he will spend the coing year attending the Henry Shaw hool of Botany

Mr and Mrs C A Jasperson and Mr and Mis 1 () Mainin of Port Edwards w to in the city on Sanday to attend the play at the opera house Harv Lutz agent for the St. Paul Ry at Wassau who was tormorly in charge of the local station spent Monday in the its visiting among Mich after a weeks visit at the

Miss Cydla Impan office lody at Dr. Die program a office returned on Sun sinting with friends

Mr and Mrs Judt Blaisdell re menticetay in the northern part of land the state where Mr. Plaisdell has home been employed as a guide

I fournier returned on Saturbay tion a three weeks trip to tianala He was accompanied on his trip by his hinther Autoine of Wasiboro

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Leank Sedall of the rown of Sigel was knoug the callers at the Pribune office on Puesday Mr. Sadall was in to commit a specialist concerning drug department the past two years one of his yes which has been giv ag him considerable trouble of two

Paul Dimme ous of the outerpits ing tarmers of the town of Desterwas a pleasant caller at this office on atter some business matters. Mr mon Inquire C h Boles. Danine reports good crops out his

Universitation divide the dye quantion bas resigned her position to keeps a in a way that means better hosiery, position in a real estate office in less durning and a big saving on the Candon where her parents reside tangily bill. We want to show you! the next time the hostery question Mechadist church of this city has B. M. VAUGHAN

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Milwankee where he will attend the time is coming when our farmers wi its most expert workmen to the of the people in this locality

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eron ready to market that is so large that he knows nobody would believe him if he bold the size of it He gave that if it was not Little Movement Has a Meaning All anch a hard job to get it onto a stone (ts Own " which forms the musical boat he would bring it to town and theme of "Madame Sherry" will no

Mrs. N Johnson and son Douald. Mr and Mrs Peter McClamley and attend Daly's Theatre, Saturday Mrs Peter Doyle of Medford were in Sept 30 For on that date this Bonver Dam on Thursday where they attended the wedding of Earl duction will appear at this playhouse. Dayle to Miss Dorothy Reedl, a popular young lady of Beaver Dam opportunity to enjoy the perfect pro-They made the trip in the Johnson auto Mr and Mis. Earl Doyle will make their home in Pontiae, Mich , where Mr Doyle holds the position of auditor with the Onkland Auto-

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Hon A H Stange of Merrill was in the city on business on Friday at the Will Kellogg home on Monday Fred Bossert purchased a handsome pair of colts at Granton last week George Odegard of Ean Claire is court to visit h a parents for a few

Rev M B Milne was at Rudolph

and brother Matt Nilks of Hilbert over bunday

John Nolles entartained his father

was a guest at the A B Sutor home lover Sumbry

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stnering and driw galan several lass in the city the past Miss Selma Petersen of the town of Somena is visting with relatives Soth fones shout soweral days the

past week visiting his parents Mr. Judge B B Parks if Stevens Point and Min W I Jones in this city Mrs Bert Coon of the town of allers at the Pribane office on Mon

> Mrs Alexander Archie and Mass of Mrs. Wm. Glise on Phussiny and PERMIN

lobo Chiev the sign writer of Waasau has been in the city the past in the title week looking after some business in his line

Mrs Warren Sanderson of Excel sion Minn spent several days in the outy the past week visiting at the home of her father M > Praft

Mrs Fdwari Ettzgerald has te turned to her home in honwood Peterson home in the town of Sonsus Wm Scott of Port Arthur, Canada arrived in the city on Mouday to

day from Milwanken where she had spend several lays looking after bust been spending a two works vacation ness matters and visiting with J. A. GAYNOR friand4 Burt Austin and his aunt Meliesa turned the past week from a two Hubbard left on Saturday for Oak Marge Mrs Hubbards old

where they expect to make Mrs Robert Parefield brought in a winter radish on Monday for diswhen he was visiting with relatives | play among our agricultural products

It is of the fronk variety and white not as large as some 19 of unusua Peter Codero, one of the proper armers of the fown of Rudolph was

Ihunday and bethe departing advarient his subscription to the Tribune for another year Mark Whitrock who has been ourplayed in the Johnson & Hill Co s expects to leave next weak for Mil

the Marquette University -FOR SALE-Winchester Auto Monday while in the city looking improved sights. In first class condi-

wanter to take a course pharmacy a

Miss lessie Yetter who has been employed as stenngrapher at the Chambers Creamery the past summer.

Rev Finners Pease pastor of the been returned here to serve as paster for the coming year Mr Pease and freeph Ruk has offered to donate family have made many friends dur

Adam Zimmerman brought us in an to dead the new company ten area of apple of the Wolf River variety on land being on the east side of the we have seen anywhere. Judging from the fine apples that have been O P Monzel loft on Monday for raised in this vicinity this year the Eastman school of photography lause a sufficient quantity of this The Eastman company words some of variety of truit to supply the needs

interest large cities to demonstrate Claus Johnson of the town of Sigel the workings of their papers and is advertising his farm in that town House phone 69 Store 313. Spafford's plates, the school being for pro for sale, and in case he disposes of the place it is his intontion to move Mr and Mrs E (VanWie left on to this city to make his home Mr Saturday for Fomah where Mr Van Johnson is one of the old residents of Wie has bought out a drug store and Sigel having gone to that town in will engage in business Mi and 1966 and the year following he

'Is a madhen The old question a duck " was settled again Thursday Frank Whitrook the molon man when Assistant Attorney General Gilwas in town Monday with a load of man in an opinion determined the water melons i rank says that he question affirmatively when the has been handing melons to town now matter came before him from the tor seven weeks and that he cannot district attorney of Dodge county see but what he has just as many The question was Will mud hens melcus on the vines as ever He says count as ducks in the bag of the CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D. of the muld weather continues a short hunter within the view of the law time longer he will have a second which provides that not more than a certain number of ducks may be Andrew Winger of the town of kelled by one that in one day in Rudolph was a business visitor in the keeping the tally the attorney city on Monday Mr Winger states general's department holds that mudthat he has a pumpkin on his place bens must be counted as ducks -Madisonian

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Larry Ward of Babcock

Mr. and Mrs. L. Warren of Gagen ire visiting at the George Cole home. Mr. and Mrs. D. McVicar of Vesper vere in the city shopping on Satur

Octo Siewert is still confined to his home with a severe attack of

Mrs. W. B. Chambers and daughter Roma visited with relatives to Green Bay over Sunday.

J. W. Fitch and Miss Caroline over Sunday. Fitch of Craamoor were in the city on businesa on Monday.

Roy Germanson of Milwankee spen several days in the city the past week visiting with his parents.

Wm. Schmitt, an expert grocery man of Chicago, has accepted a position with the Nash Grocery Co.

Judge B. B. Parks of Stevens Point and Court Reporter Robt. Morse left on Monday for Wantoma to hold Endelph was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Mon-Theodore Wilhorn of the town of

Seneca brought in a big turnip on Tuesday to add to our collection of prize vegetables. George Peltier left on Monday for

St. Louis where he will spend the John Thiex, the sign writer of ming year attending the Henry Shaw school of Botany.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jasperson and Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Marvin of Port Edwards were in the city on Sunday to attend the play at the opera house. Harry Latz, agent for the St. Paul Ry, at Wausau, who was formerly in

charge of the local station, spent turned to her home in Ironwood, Mich., after a weeks visit at the Monday in the city visiting among his numerous friends. Miss Lydia Joneau, office lady at Dr. Hougen's office, returned on Sun- arrived in the city on Monday to day from Milwankee, where she had spend several days looking after busi-

been spending a two weeks vacation Mr. and Mrs. Judd Blaisdell re-Hubbard left on Sacarday for Oakturned the past week from a two months stay in the northern part of land, Maine, Mrs. Hubbard's old home; where they expect to make he state where Mr. Blaisdell has

their home in the future. been employed as a guide. L. Fournier returned on Saturday a winter radiel on Monday for disfrom a three weeks trip to Canada, where he was visiting with relatives. Play among our agricultural products. He was accompanied on his trip by It is of the frenk variety, and while not as large as some, is of unusua

his brother. Antoine of Westboro. Frank Grignon, who is interested the merchandsie business and cedar usiness with his brothers at Pitt, Minn., has been spending several days in the city visiting with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Griguon.

Frank Sedall of the town of Sigel was among the callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Sedall was ployed in the Johnson & Hill Co's in to consult a specialist concerning drug department the past two years, one of his eyes, which has been giving him considerable trouble of late.

Paul Damme, one of the enterpris ing farmers of the town of Dexter, was a pleasant caller at this office on Monday while in the city looking improved sights. In first class condiafter some business matters. Mr. Damme reports good crops out his

way this senson. Chambers Creamery the past summer; -The makers of Armor plate Hosiery have solved the dye question has resigned her position to accept : in a way that means better hosiery, position in a real estate office in less darning and a big saving on the family bill. We want to show you the next time the hosiery question

comes up.

The Fair, West end of bridge. Joseph Rick has offered to donate family have made many friends darten acres of land in the western part ing their residence in this city who of the city for the new automobile will be glad to know that they are factory provided it is built. John going to be with us another year. Farrish also says that he stards ready to deed the new company ten acres of apple of the Wolf River variety on

land for the sum of one dellar, his Monday which is as fine a specimen as land being on the east side of the we have seen anywhere. Judging from the fine apples that have been O. P. Menzel left on Monday for raised in this vicinity this year the Milwaukee where he will attend the time is coming when our farmers will Eastman school of photography, raise a sufficient quantity of this The Eastman company sends some of

make their home in Pontiac, Mich.,

where Mr. Doyle holds the position

- Madame Sherry the most

phenomenal pinsical success of the

day, with its wonderful music, ir-

resistible comedy; supert cast and

perfect production from the New

mobile Company...

its most expert workmen to the of the people in this locality. different large cities to demonstrate the workings of their papers and for sale, and in case, he dispuses of plates, the school being for pro-Pessional photographers. the place it is his intention to move Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Van Wie laft on to this city to make his home. Mr. Saturday for Tomah, where Mr. Van- Johnson is one of the old residents of Wie has bought out a drug store and Sigel, having gone to that town in will engage in business. Mr. and 1866, and the year following he Mrs. VanWie have many friends in started to clear up a farm and has

know of their departure but who will ously ever since. The old question: "Is a mudher wish them success in their new a duck?" was softled again Thursday Frank Whitrock the melon man when Assistant Attorney General Gilwas in town Monday with a load of man in an opinion determined the water melons. Frank says that he question affirmatively, when the has been hauling melous to town now matter came before him from the for seven weeks and that he cannot district attorney of Dodge county. see but what he has just as many The question was: Will mud hens melous on the vines as ever. He says count as ducks in the bag of the if the mild weather continues a short hunter within the view of the law time longer he will have a second which provides that not more than a Andrew Winger of the town of killed by one Winter in one day. In Kilmoir block. Phones 150 and 466.

Rudolph was a business visitor in the keeping the tally the attorney city on Monday. Mr. Winger states general's department holds that mud-

Grand Rapids who will be sorry to been at the business almost continu-

that he has a pumpkin on his place that is so large that he knows nobody Madisonian. -The haunting strains of "Ev'ry would believe him if he told the size of it. He says that if it was not Little Movement Has a Meaning All Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids such a hard job to get it onto a stone (ts Own," which forms the musical boat he would bring it to town and theme of "Madame Sherry" will no longer remain merely a fascinating, put it among our display of vegetables. tantalizing melody to the people who Mrs. N. Johnson and son Donald, attend Daly's Theatre, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCamley and Sept. 30. For on that date this Mrs. Peter Doyle of Medford were in phenomenally successful musical pro-Beaver Dam on Thursday where they attended the westling of Earl' duction will appear at this playbouse Doyle to Miss Dorothy Roedl, a and local theatregoers will have an opportunity to enjoy the perfect propopular young lady of Besver Dam. duction which has captivated Paris, They made the trip in the Johnson London and Vienna, and which is auto Mr. and Mrs. Earl Doyle will now packing the New Amsterdam

of auditor with the Oakland Auto- every performance. ADVERTISED LETTERS

Theatre, New York, to overflowing at

Ladies Bussell, Miss Nellie, card; Butten, Anna, card; Dickow, Miss Margaret, card; Feltman, Miss Agnes, card; Christian, Miss Anna, Amsterdam Theatre, New York is 2; Peterson Mrs. L. A. card; Pir coming to Daly's Theater shortly for earr. Miss Lucy card, Schacht, Mrs. an engagement limited trons night Chas. Slattery, Mayine; Stacy, Miss. Saturday, Sept. 30: Not. in many Gentlemen. Baum, John. 2: years has any theatricul production so Breisemeister. W. E. dard: Burns third musical comedy success now being offered by Woods, Erazee and card: Gist Clarence out Humist Lederer, and local theatre parrons card; Gist, Clarence, card; Hunnisk, may consider themselves very for tunnisk in heing offered an opportunity to enjoy it at the second state of the se to enjoy it at the very height of its LOST on Monday, Sept. & white Answedog Finder will receive reward by returning to popularity.

Frank Reed of Necedah was a guest Hon. A. H. Stange of Merrill was at the Will Kellogg home on Monday. in the city on business on Friday. Fred Bossert purchased a handsome Atty. B. R. Goggins departed on patr of colts at Granton last week. Puesday for Friendship to attend

George Odegard of Eac Claire is ome to visit his parents for a few the University. Rev. M. B. Milne was at Rudolph

on Sunday where he conducted ser-

John Nilles entertained his father

Miss Mayme McNeil of Wansau

was a guest at the A. B. Sutor home

Alfred Kernin of Mosinee spent

Friday and Saturday in the city vis-

Miss Selma Petersen of the town

Seth Jones spent several days the

Mrs. Alexander Archie and Miss

Anna Corning of Wahsan were guests

of Mrs. Wm. Glise on Thursday and

Wausan, has been in the city the past

week looking after some business in

Mrs. Warren Sanderson of Excel-

ior, Minn., spent several days in the

ity the past week visiting at the

Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald has re

Peterson home in the town of Seneca.

Burt Austin and his sunt Melissa

Mrs. Robert Patefield brought in

Pater Codore, one of the pioneer

expects to leave next week for Mil

wankes to take a sourse pharmacy a

-FOR SALE-Winchester Actto

natic rifle .351 caliber, fitted with

Miss Tessie Yetter, who has been

employed as stenographer at the

Crandon, where her parents reside.

Rev. Francis Pease, pastor of the

Methodist- church of this city, has

been returned here to serve as pastor

the Marquette University.

tion. Inquire C. E. Boles.

Wm. Scott of Port Arthur, Canada,

home of her father, M. S. Pratt.

and Mrs. W. T. Jones in this city.

over Sunday.

Friday.

his line.

friends.

design.

for another year.

iting with his parents.

J. B. Sweat of New Rome was deasant caller at the Tribune office Thursday while in the city on busiand brother, Matt Nilles of Hilbert

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Parker of Stevens Point were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bassett

Couldn't Sell His Place

of Senera is visiting with relatives Frequently you hear of a man who had a sale of his property about completed when some defect was found in past week visiting his parents, Mr. the title and the buyer wouldn't take property. Mrs. Bert Coon of the town of

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Was a Good Play.

"The Servant in the House" as presented at Daly's Theater on Sunday evening was a good play handled in manner that was worth seeing. The crowd, however, in attendance week for Madison where he will enter was not as large as it should have been considering the merit of the production.



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NOT IN GOOD TABLE.

Should a man go about with a nult case bearing printed notices that he thad been as far away from home as California, and had been to New York more than once and stopped at a hotel charging "three dollars a day and upward" or "putronized by wealth and Tashion"-or should be employ some one to announce such facts at railroad stations, or at country houses where he arrives with his luggage to spend the week end, he would be considered "Impossible." Yet this is the spirit in which label-adorned luggage is carried about by more than half of those twho carry it, says the Louisville Courier-Journal, And that is why they are not only willing, but anxious, to give foreign hotels advertising space upon their trunks, boxes and bags Bragging in red, white and green letters of having crossed the Atlanticor the Pacific-and having been quartered at high priced hotels white abroad is not very good taste. It may be said truly enough that many travelers preferred a rusty and wellworn portmanteau or "kip hag" before the institution of the label advertisement, but they could at least plend | member. modesty and assert that they did not Mke old luggage for its traveled acpearance, but disliked new bags because of the attention they attracted The only escape for the bearer of la bel plastered baggage is to assert that he objects to the custom.

Awakening China has taken another leaf from the experience book of the progressive west. She is going to es they found it in the attention given to producing healthful living conditions. First of all the recent im the demands of every class of the city's population.

A brightly pottshed from golf club attracted a bolt of lightning which killed a golfer while he was playing on a Washington course. Better let the from get a little runty.

If those steamship companies continue to increase the size of their and be half way across.

A man has succeeded in crossing n twenty-foot yawl. Goodness, how he must have wanted to get away from Providence.

Desperadoes who tried to tob a;

Chicago has an Enoch Arden who came home after an absence of twelve. The corporation itself also is indicted. years, tried to smash the furniture, i

A movement has spring up to have the clocks roll off 24 hours straight, and formerly a director, and a man may yet try to uso his latch key at 22 o'clock which would

he by no means unduly late.

reliable as lawyers. Some of the reporters will consider it a left-handed

A woman in Connecticut ordered the bayings of her lifetime to be snent on bor funeral. As the sagacious man in "The Mikado" remarked, there was plenty of fun, but she didn't see it.

to move the bed of the Mississippl giver will perhaps put it on ensters,

Facts show that it is better to be whaken around in a steel car that leaves the rails than squeezed and

cremated in a wooden car that collapses and burns. Hardly appropriate to call an aero

ster" be better?

If potatoes are to become legal tenader cash registers will have to be re-

And now a Boston highbrow comes to the front with the claim that he can weigh the human soul. If he carries on his operations in Washington he will find a good many light weights.

It rained pratty hard the other day Some Sunday school must have been

thaving a picule.

iso good days for work.

this nation's population. Fifth avemue, New York, is the center of its depopulation.

Woman's feet are becoming larger according to shoe manufacturers. Broadening of the understanding, as it were.

It now costs \$2.50 more to go to Europe, thus setting us back another

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE STOLYPIN IS DEAD NINE KILLED BY AUTO

PREMIER ASSASSINATED AT OPERA HOUSE IN KIEV SUC-

CUMBS TO WOUNDS. HIS DEATH IS PEACEFUL

Passing of Russia's "Iron Man" Causes Jown by Thousands to Flee Country --- Hundreds of Assassin's Friends Taken Into Custody.

Kiey. Premier Peter A. Stolypin is dead from built wounds received at crashed through a fence surrounding the hunds of Dimitri Bogroff, a Jewish the track. The machine, which was lawyer, during a gala performance at travellag at terrific speed, plunged the municipal theater,
With the passing of Russia's "Iron

man" the emperor faces a siluation which all the bewildering under ground resources of the exar are at

Jown, fearing a massacre more vio lent than any yel recorded in Russia's black history, are fleeing from the country in horden. Hundreds left the province of Kley immediately upon hearing of the premier's death, and as the news reaches the outlying prov-Inces thousands of the persentied poopte are crossing the borders for safety. The atmost excitement prevails In the government centers, where diffgent search is being made for others of the revolutionary band of which but it did not blow out until the race

ioff has been arrested. More than 200 of his friends, among them many prominent lawyers, are in prison. Bog-roff, plunged into mental delirium by the news of his victim's death, is furnishing the police with every detail of the chromstances leading up to his Ho is said to have revealed the names of other high officials marked for death and extra procuntions are being taken to guard these persons from assassination. Bogroff had maintained an attitude of confidence up to the time of the premier's first sinking spell, but when told that M Stolypin could not live the prisoner became despondent and talked

freely of his act. Kiev is practically under martial venture out of doors, fearing arrest as suspects. The streets about the sanitarium where the premier died have been closed to all traffle. The secret pulice are alert to detect the first indication of a revolutionary uprising consequential upon the death of the man whose summary methods

feared by the terrorists. Almost until the last the premier his wife alone was at his bedside, Toward the end Stolypin suffered

greatly. He grouned inconsantly and throw kinself about on the couch on through the courts of public opinion. which he lay. Finally the heart action became weaker, and as the body growcold, the premier realized that death was evertaking him. At a held interval a priest administered extreme The Motropolitan Flavian unellon. blessed and consoled him in his last moments. Frequently he called: "Give me the letter Take it away. Hive me a red penelt." His last words

Hulf an hour before his death Stoly nin asked the doctors to turn bin rounded by several of his relatives

and state officials.

Federal Grand Jury at Bouton Returns True Bills Against United Machin-

Boston, Officers of the United and trust law.

The penalty is a fine of \$5,000 or Imprisonment for one year, or both, dent Shiney W. Winslow of Orleans Directors Edward P. ford of Newton, William Barbour of New York, and Elmer P. Howe of Boston, and James J. Storrow, the largest shareholder

ETNA LOSS IS \$20,000,000

Volcano Continues to Throw Out Lava, Cinders and Ashes-Three Towns Threatened.

Catanla, Sicily .-- The rush of lava from Mount Rina now throatens three towns. Alcantara, Francaville and Gollechiata, The latter place is in im-

mediate danger. Clouds of smoke and cinders are

streams, the largest of which is mov-

ing toward Alcantara. The less caused by the eruption excoeds \$20,000.000.

Dr. Samuel H. Virgin Dead. New York .-- Rev. Dr. Samuel Henderson Virgin, one of the leading dils dead at his home in his sixty-ninth year. He had been paster of the Pli-

Pittsburg to Drop Its "H." Pittsburg, Pa .-- Unclo Sum has de cided that Pittsburg shall no longer be spelled with a final "h." Instructions to that effect were received from Washington by the local postoffice authorities.

Pastor Admits His Theft. Versailles, Ill .- Rev. W. II. Walstrom, who has been supplying as a pastor of a church here, pleaded guilty n a justice court to a charge of rob bing a restaurant. He obtained \$30 Scabright, N. J., after an illuess of in old coins and all of them were recovered.

Four Die in Crossing Crash. Milwaukoe, .- Four people were instantly killed and two injured whon the buggy in which they were riding land, played 21 innings with Los Anwas struck by an east-bound "Soo train at Richland, near this city,

Sour Apples intexicate a Cow at Campville, near here, report an unusual case of lutexication, the victim commissioners of fereign missions for being a blue ribbon cow owned by a the year ended August 31 shows exsaid to have been due to overindulgence in sour apples.

Geta \$14,500 Heart Balm, cett of Emporia, Kan., was awarded Huhn, eighty years old, of San Frandamages of \$14,500 in a breach of cisco, went to a fish pend on the promise suit against Frank Koel, a gro nes, laid down in two feet of wa-

MACHINE THROWS TIRE IN RACE AT SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Les Oldfield Plunges Through Fence at Terrific Speed.

course at the state fair grounds, a Knex cur, driven by Lee Oldfield, slipped a the during a race and into a throng of palookers, klilling nine persons and Intertex tourteen. The president had left the grounds before the accident

Oldfield, who was talured, is being guarded by an office: in a city hospital, and as soon as he recovers will

Six of the aine victims were killed outright, and three others were so badly injured that they died on the

way to the hospital. The accident happened during the forty seventh taile of the fifty-mile race. Oldfield was a lap behind Halph De Palma and was running even with him. Oldfield had had a bad tire on his car for over twenty-seven miles,

Palma and Oldfield were neck and neck. They had just taken the turn at a terrific speed that had the spec tators almost in a frenzy. Then came a crash that was heard all over the field,

JUDGE GROSSCUP TO QUIT

Bench in October-Plans Ac-

Chlengo Peter Stenger Grosseub. adge of the United States circuit ourt and a member of the United States elrealt court of appeals for this district, will send his resignation from the bench to President Taft

This announcement, absolutely unexpected to members of the benchand har and to the public generally,

In a stalement dictated for the press he gave the following explana-

tion of his decision to retire; "I wish more freedom, not only as an individual, but as a chizen. The world politically is trying to catch up with the world's radically changed economic conditions. The formative Almost until the last the premier period is approaching. Next year's was conscious, and for half an hour presidential election will, i believe, he the last one on the old lines. And the settlement for the future will come not through the courts of law,

"I wish no office-expect never again to hold office- but I wish greater freedon than the bench gives to do my part in this court of public opinion. "I expect, of course, to re-enter the practice of law-an tile life would be an unhappy one -but to practice law in a not too strenuous way.'

MADISON OF KANSAS IS DEAD

Insurgent Kansas Congressman Stricken Suddenly in His Home.

Dodge-City, Kan.- Edmond II. Mudlon, representative from the Seventh from Providence, R. L. to Gibraltar in INDICT SHOE TRUST CHIEFS Soil, representative from the Seventh influential "insurgents" in congress dled at the breakfast tubic at home

Pontiac, Mich .- - President Taft was shocked to learn of the death of Representative Madison, He was to large degree responsible for the inauguration of the present tour across the continent

BANK ROBBED OF \$315,000

Five Cracksmen Blow Bale at New Westminster, B. C., Bind Chinese Caretaker and Escape.

New Westminster, B. C .- Five master cracksmen, in flight with \$315,000 n gold and bills stolen from the vault ing sought by the nolice, who have as their only chie the story of a frightened Chinese careinker who was bound to the robbers as soon as be

entored the hullding. Content with the bills of large decommutton and the gold they could easily transport, they left on the watchman's bed \$20,000 in gold, while pouring from the volcano and the at-mosphere is insufferable. Ashes fill with small coins and bills scattered When Chong Koh, the carets about The river of lave flowing to the ker entered the building, and was north has now divided; into four captured, bound and gagged, the rob here had completed their work. The Chinese worked himself free after the bandits had departed and notified the

police. Klasing in Public Illegal. Kaneas City, Kan.-Kissing your wife, or husband, in public places is Judge Carlisle in the municipal court here when he fined Mr. and Mrs. Bon Spannos \$100 each for klasing each

Hincis River on Rempage. Peru, Ill .-- The Illinois river been rising steadily at this point for several days and is still rising. The umonse corn crops in the lands will be a total loss.

Col. John J. McGook Dies. New York .-- Col. John J. McCook, one of the "Fighting McCooks" of the Civil war, died at the age of sixty-six

Play 21-Inning Game. Los Angeles, Cal. -The Sacramento team of the Pacific Coast league, which played a 24-inning tie with Port-When darkness stopped the geles. contest the score was 4 to 4.

Missions Get \$1,032,025. Roston .- The annual report of the treasurer of the American beard of

ler and drowned herself.

farmer there. The cow's downfail is penditures of \$1,030,504 and receipts of The bill charges Carter with an as-\$1,032,025. Woman of 80 Drowns Self. Thermalite, Cal.-Leaving her bed in the Odd Fellows' home, Mrs. C.



GOING TO BE A STRIKE-OUT?

PERILS WILEY

ALL SPAIN UNDER MARTIAL LAW: TROOPS SHOOT DOWN BILBOA RIOTERS.

GENERAL STRIKE IS CALLED

Alfonso Signs Decree Suspending Constitutional Guarantees-Republican Plot Sald to Have Condemned Weyler; Cities Seethe With Mobs.

Madrid,--King Alfonso has eigned a decree suspending the constitutional guarantees, a general rallroad strike has been called, the nation is prac-tically under martial law and the fall of the Spanish throne is threat-

ened These diastic measures bring to a crisis the revolution agitation which has been fomenting for several months. In the labor strikes the government recognizes an attempt to overthrow King Alfonso and establish a republic and the measures of suppression will be sharp and swift.

Disorder is reported from every corner of Spain. The revolution is gaining headway at an alarming rate, despite the proclamation of bayonet rule. Great excitement prevalls in government circles. The railroads of the country will be field up as well as most of the manufactories in the industrial sections. Thousands of men will be lille.

Premier Canalajes aunounces that the outbreaks at Valencia and Barcelong were the first stop in a well planned revolutionary plot, the details of which were subsequently learned by the police. The assassination of General Weyler, captain-general of Catalonia, was to have been accomplished at once and other officials were marked for death. Several of conspirators have been arrested.

Valencia has been under marila! law for two days and the city has been in a riotous tunnult. The authoritles gained the upper hand, but the strikers proceeded to the adjacent town of Cullera, where they murdered a judgo and wounded several other officials who had been engaged in the trial of those who had been ar rested.

The situation is acute at Bilbon Saragossa, Cadiz, Huelya, Seville and Gillon, where riots have occurred. A mob stormed the jall at Bilbon in at attempt to free the orlseners and their purpose was frustrated only by a vol ley from the troops. Twenty-six were wounded. The execution of Professor Ferrer

the revolutionary leaders with tre- made. mendous effect.

Labor Upheavals --- Martial Law Proclaimed in Many Cities.

Madrid .- Anarchy reigns throughout Spain as the result of general labor unheavals in most of the large cities and the end of the monarchy is freely predicted by leaders of the near revo lution.

Martial law has been proclaimed ! several cities, but there are not enough loyal troops to keep order and riot ing is reported from all parts. The revolutionary movement, which

began with the general strike in Bilbuo, is threatening the entire country. The relirond men are on the point of striking. The step taken by Premier Canaleias in declaring martial law in the centers of disturbance appears only to have aggravated the tollers. between troops and strikers and the encounters frequently have been marked by bloodshod, especially in

Aviator Killed by Fall. Clinton, Ia.-Louis Rosenbaum, aged twenty-seven an aviator from Mineola L. I., fell 150 feet to his death here after a 20 minutes' flight at Dewitt before 2,500 speciators at the Clinton county fair.

Children Saved in Fire. Walsh, principal of the Harmon and Brownell achools, saved the lives of the 500 children under her care when

Columbus, O.-Michael Soboleski, life-term murderer who escaped from the pentientiary here by disguising in the clothes of Warden Jones' wife, was captured at Delaware, O. "I should have committed unleide." suid Soboleski when arrested. He offered no resistance,

Boy Weighs 18 Pounds at Birth Quincy, Ili .- An oighteen-pound boy was born to the wife of James Leigh of this city. This is their first child. Mother and child are doing well.

Washington .- Representative Chas D. Carter of Oklahoma was named defendant in a \$10,000 damage suit filed here by Samuel Gerber, a salesman.

sault on Gerber in a downtown atore

chase.

French Building Kills Six. Parls.-Three floors of a concrete building at Nancy caved in Nineteen workmen were buried in the ruins. At to serve one year in the workhouse least six of these were killed.

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PRESIDENT OVERRULES RECOM-MENDATIONS OF BOARD.

Taft's Decision Says the Broader is sues Raised May Require More Radical Action.

Beverly, Mass .-- President Taft made sublic a memorandum which complete ly vindicates Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry, from the charges preferred against that official by a cabal in the department of agriculture and severely condemns persons responsible for the

Mr. Taft declares his purpose to overrule the recommendation of the personnel board of the department and Attorney General Wickersham that Doctor Wiley be dismissed and concludes with this significant reference to the house inquiry into the charges against the chief of the chemletry bureau:

"The broader issues raised by the investigation which have a much relghtler relation than this one to the general efficiency of the department, may require much more radical action than the question I have considered and decided."

summary measures when the president returns to Washington in November.

recommendations. He explains that Mr. Wickersham's findings in the case were made with less complete data than that before him when he took

JOHNSON RAILROADED, IS CRY

Confessed Staver of Madison (Wis.) Girt is innocent in Opinion of Sheriff.

Madison, Wis .-- That John A. Johnson was railroaded to the peniten-lary for the murder of Annie Lemerger is the belief of thousands of Madison neonle, who are demanding that the case be reopened. Sheriff Brown, who took Johnson to prison, tated that in his opinion the Lember ger case is not yet solved and that n 1999 is being raised as an issue by timated that other arrests may be

> The sheriff and the police are still making an investigation in the vicinity of the Lemberger home in the hope that they will be able to find the missing night gown. It is reported that the Lemberger

amount was recently increased to

girl was insured for \$200 and that this

Severnor Plaisted and Council of State Officials Check Up Votes Cast In

Augusta, Me.-Governor Plaiste and the council of state officials which checked up on the votes cast in the recent election, said their recount showed a majority of 26 for repeal of the prohibition clause of the constitution. Some doubt still remains and Governor Plaisted announced that

20 days to check the results. With the result standing so close, a correction in the vote in any of the

Fierce Battle in Mexico. enty-eight were killed and 215 wounded in a battle on the banks of

Archbishop Against Johnson Fight. London .-- The archbishop of Canterbury has interested himself in campaign to prevent the scheduled suppress the contest be taken.

Deimonico, aged nineteen, is believed to have met death by bolting blindly into a river that runs through the farm.

Struck With Baseball; Dead. Chleago.~William Schmidt, twenty one years old, was knocked unconthe result of which he died.

sentence in the case of Rodney J. Diegle, the convicted sergeant-at-arms

Solid Vote: Year in Jail. Towns Ask Ressessment, Portsmouth, O .- On his pien of guilty to having sold his vote, Virgil Benner was sentenced by Judge Blats and pay a fine of \$300.

UNIVERSITY PLANS MORE BUILDINGS

College to Spend Over \$50,000 in Construction Work.

WOMEN TO HAVE DORMITORY

Home Economics Structure and Addition to the Library Will Be Built -Wing to Gymnasium Is Provided.

Madison, -. A dorunitory for women tudents, a building for home econom stress the ultimate consumer les and university extension work, an agricultural chemistry building and an annex to the armory are Included In the building program of the l'niyear. Much of the work will be noder as possible to the general scheme of the university's future. The building plan is marked by handsome provision for women sta-

be a new dormitory capable of accommodating 160 students, to be built on University avenue between Chadbom no and Lathrop halls and having be connected by passageways with both Chadbourne and Lathrop halls. Its cost will be \$150,000. The home economics imilding will cost \$115,000 and will have a site east of Agricultural hall, facing south on Linden drive. It will be three stories high. The university extension work will be centered in this structure. The agricultural chemistry building will be crected on University avenue opposite the forest products laboratory, facing south and in line with the agronomy building. An auditorium seating 500 persons will be a feature. The cost will be \$90,000. The addition to the main chemistry building will be on the west side of that building, facing Charter street For this work there s an appropriation of \$76,000,

The annex to the armory and gyn nashum witt be on the east side of the building, one story high and the sam length as the halldlaw. It will house various games of the students. It will have a running track 12 feet wide, with 42 laps to the mile, and apace for Indoor buseball, handball and other sports. The first floor of the present gymnasium will be remodeled and new tockers installed. The main floor will be reserved for military drifts and gymnustics will be conducted solely in the cage on the top Work will begin soon,

Blds have been advertised for construction of the new west wing to the State Historical library, which will cost \$165,000. Additional stack room for 150,000 books will be provided, and the state miseum will receive more room as a result,

Co-Operate With, County.

The Wisconsin highway commission fair this year, its principal features being moving pletures showing road construction; a large assortment of models showing many types of roads and a collection of road-building machinery exhibited on the commission's plat by various manufacturers. The United States office of public roads has assisted by furnishing models and photographs of roads and working models of a stone crusher and road roller. A aclegation from the Milwankee county board and park con-mission appeared in regard to the improvement of the Janesville plank road and the approval by the comprisdefinite action was taken as to some phases of the matter, it was so ar-

Would Prevent Conflict.

The Wisconsin industrial commis sion has arranged for a conference at Chicago on October 13 with various state commissions interested in workmen's compensation laws, for the ourgressional committee on candovers' lability and workmen's compensation in order to reach an understanding that will prevent the proposed federal laws and the state laws from con-

Baby Cab Case Argued.

The justice of the rule of the South ern Wisconsin Rattrond company in city and town clerks would be given prohibiting baby cabs on Madison street cars, unless folded and encased. was argued before the rate commisslou. The company claims the pracseveral towns might be sufficient to tice inflitutes against the maintaining the kindergarten, demosite science

State Fair to Break Even.

The state fair of 1911 will break about even without calling on the anpropriation from the state of \$15,000 Girjalva river near the city of San according to members of the board. Cristobal between a force of 3,000 There was a balance at the begin-Chianas Indians and 1,500 Maderists ning of the year in the hands of the board of \$18,000. Of this about \$2,000, as near as could be ascertained, had been used. This, in case the present. estimates of receipts and expenditures proved correct, will leave the board with a balance in the hands of the

> consin industrial commission, thirds of the number of the last volume. The reduction in size is due to the fact that much industrial statistical matter hitherto included in the publication has been omitted.

Parole Law Is Praised. The state board of control will hold

its quarterly parole meeting at the state industrial school for boys at Waukesha, Eighly have asked to be of the Ohlo senate, until the court can released and it is probable that the requests of one-half on them will be G. O. Vig cashler of the bank, pass upon a writ of error in his case.

Tax Commissioners Lyons and

To Probe High Living Cost.

Where does the communers don-lar go? An answer to this question wM he attempted by the state board of public works, a new commission created by the last legislature, ostensibly to work out some uniform system of bookkeeping, but which under the power may have figure numberless other things connected with the welfare of the common wealth, and it is understood that Cosernor McGovern, who is the father

of the lifer, purposes through this commission to make living cheaper and better for the residents of Wiconsin. One of the flist questions the commission will take into consideration is the method of placin, foodstaffs on the market, with a view of ascertalning just how much the produced receives from the middlemun and the

that the balk of potatoes which refailed in Milwaukee at upward of \$2 versity of Wisconsin for the next a bushel this spring had been bought for 30 cents and less from the grower way before winter. The buildings will last fall and stored for spring and conform in location and style as much summer consumption, so that the of the bigh price paid by the consumer dests. Chief of these structures will ductions.

In this connection the board study the co-operative markets, which a front facing Park street. It will bring the producers and the consum ers in closest relationship, in Canada and Ireland, for instance. The large markets maintained in many of the cities of the south, like Haltimore Nushville, Mobile and New Orleans vill also be studied, and it is possible that communities will be urged to adopt like systems as a means of ellminating the conamission merchant and the retailer.

heen placed at the head of the commission, while a backelor, says be feels keenly the plight of the average housewife and will endeavor to make it easier for her to set the table on what the head of the family earns He is one of the large manofacturers of the state and is thoroughly famil Hur with labor conditions, particularly In the woodworking trade, where wages average less than \$2 a day.

blgh cost of living,

State Aid for Roads.

Although county clerks are not regaired by law to report until October l, the amounts voted by the various towns and counties for state aid in provements, preliminary reports are dready in from many of them. Information received from this and other sources would indicate that thirty-flyo counties will ask state sid in excess had an extensive exhibit at the state of their apportionment and thirty-two will ask for amounts less than their apportionment. Four countles aken no action.

Those countles in which the towns have failed to vote any money, or enough money to exhaust the state ald available for the county, still have i chance to get state aid if the county ourd at a special meeting held on o before October 1 votes a county equal to two-thirds of the cost of the desired road improvements.

The proceeds of the county tax, to gether with the state money, may be spent on the county system of prospective state highways at a point sesion of the plans that the county has lected by the county board or its Johnson is not the murderer. He intogether with the county and state ald co-operate in every way possible with drawn by it, must be spent at points the county board in the prosecution on the system selected by the people of this improvement and while no of the town or by the town heard.

Fair Board Takes Big Risk.

When Lincoln Beachey, Curtiss avialor, left the ground in front of the state fair park grand stand to try for an altitude record and a special prize of \$1,000 he was flying under unusual circumatances.

His machine, in which he has per formed daredevil feats during the week for state fair visitors, was attucked by Sheriff Arnold, for the Grant County Agricultural society, as part of the proceedings in a damage suit for \$10,000 brought against the Curtiss Exhibition company of New York.

Vote \$80,000 for Addition.

John Harrington, resident normal school regent, stated that \$80,000 has been appropriated by the board for an addition to the Oshkosh school, which will be ready within a year. The addition will contain an auditorium, art and music departments.

Alfalfa Growers Organize.

Alfalfa growers of Wisconsin mei in the agronomy room of the College of Agriculture at Milwaukee and organized a club to promote a larger and wider cultivation of the alfalfa.

These officers were elected: President, James B. Cheesman, Racine: vice-president, Hon. W. D. Hoard, Fort Atkinson: secretary-treasurer, T. F Graber, Madison. The members of the club will meet again at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Agriculinral association next winter.

Must Study Markets. That prices of farm products and

farm management are intimately reated, and that the farmer must understand the trend of prices to fill the demand of a future market, is the con-Prices of Farm Products," by H. C. Taylor of the college of agriculture. inspect Naval Militia.

Col. John B. Salsman of the adju

tant general's staff will inspect the

state naval militia at Asbland on September 24-25. Hawkins Bank Chartered

State Bank Commissioner A. E. Knolt issued a charter to the Hawkins State bank of the village of Hawkins The new bank is capitalized at \$10. 000. C. K. Ellingson is president and

Come Under New Law. The Illinois Steel company of Mil

wankee, with 800 employes, and the Adams went to Tomahawk to hear Eigin, Joliet & Eastern railway, sub evidence upon the application of the sidiary company, with 50 employes lowns of Rock Falls and King, Lincoln elected to come under the new work men's compensation law.

INVESTIGATION OF SCHOOLS PLANNED

PROBE CONDITIONS RURAL TEACHERS RAPPED

STATE SUPT. CARY AND FIFTELN

LDUCATIONAL EXPERTS TO

Farmers, in Reply to Letters, Blame Instructors for Unsatisfactory Ochditions in the Country - Suggest Better Wages is a Remody.

Madi on State Saperintendent of chools C. P. Carx, with the aid of fifteen public splitted educators and educational experts is preparing to investigate the school system of the state, especially as it relates to country schools, with a view to rec ommending reforms and exposing weaknesses that will result in the betterment of conditions

the invertigation Citizens of th state and educators who have faves tigated the school system will b given an opportunity to be present and express their views before the Superintendent Cary states that when the committee meets it wil have an opportunity to consider to

month ago by Mr Cary From one-third to one half or those who replied stated that coun try school conditions were satisfic tory in a greater or less degree Those who are not satisfied with con diffuns give, as one of the chief anses, insulistactory teachers.

and that many of the city girls who teach in the country lack life experi ence and power to govern. They also lack common sense, it is said Among some of the remedles sug gested for unsatisfactory conditions are, chief of all, better wages for

feachers, enforcement of the computsory attendance law, better supervision and country high schools, these schools to be made civic centers for the community. CALL TOWEL LAW A "JOKER"

solutely prohibited the use of the rol-

granted one or more permits. Proprietors of hotels in the small-

to amend the law so as to probibit the use of the roller towel in hotels as it is now prohibited in all other

Richard Hoover While Defend-

Rhinelander, Albert Winger of Minocqua shot and killed his stepfather, Richard Hoover, at that place during a quarrel. Hoover, who was under the influence of liquor, struck blow missed Winger but hit Mrs, Hoover breaking three ribs and injuring her internally. The boy went to the defense of his mother, but his stenfather knocked him down. The steplather exclaimed he would get him next. The boy says he thought bis father had a gun so he grabbed a

professor of chemistry at the University of Wirconsin, died at the

New Depots for Plymouth. Madison.-The Chicago, Milwautee & St. Paul and the Chicago & Northwestern railronds are each directed to build a new passenger depot at Plymouth in an order just issned by the ratiroad rate commis-

macy examiners will hold its quarterly session for examinations in this elly October 3 to 6, inclusive, Fond du Lac Geta Moeting. Fond du Lac .-- This city was se-

tion will open November 1. Youth Guilty of Murder. Ashland.--- William Gorses, a 19-

ing A. E. Kuolt has issued a certific-

5 to organize and outline plans to plies from 500 farmers to a list of questions relative to the conditions to rural schools sent out

They declare that most of then are young, inexperienced, untrained

teachers. This, it is said, will result in drawing a better class to the ьсвообгоот. Others are: Consoll dation of schools, better training for

Purposa of Legislature to Prohibit Use in Hotels and Other Public

Madison. The old germladen dis use transmitting roller towel is still widely used in hotels in Wisconsin in spite of the new law passed by the last legislature, which was intended to put it out of existence. The law, as originally drafted, ah

Places Proves Futile.

authority to grant hotels permission The state board of health has so far refused every request for a permit, but nearly every local board has

er cities and villages of the state have been quick to take advantage of the opportuality to continue the na-The next legislature will be asked

public places.

YOUTH SLAYS STEPFATHER

Toledo, Ohio, state hospital, where he had been a patient for six months.

Pharmacy Board Meets Oct. 3. Madison.—The state board of phar-

lected as the meeting place of the Wisconsin union, American Society of Equity, by the executive board, which met at Milwankee. The conven-

year-old Hungarian sailor, has been found guilty of second degree murder. He shot and killed Chas. Mor Mahon, a shipmate, here last June. New Bank at Beaver Dam. Madison.-Commissioner of Bank-

Interurban Work Begun. Madison,--A force of thirty men eas begun work here on the construcion of the city line of the inter-

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inblish playgrounds in her cities. It was during the recent cavages of the plague to the growded emplee that some of the more enlightened of her rulers made the observation that western civilization was free from such wide-spread destruction of life as China had witnessed, says the Cleve- law. Armed Cossacks are patrolling land Plain Dealer. When they sought the attacks and few of the residents an explanation of the freedom of western peoples from deadly opidemics, they did not look far until

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A St. Louis judge says he finds newspaper reporters as honest and compliment.

St. Paul's business men who alan

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ery Company and Officers. when their intended victim began to dieted by the United States grand bave been a guest of the congressman

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Mecker, Colo -- Miss Lucy M. Fawwen's by rancher of Moeker.

Fourteen Are Hurt-Car Piloted by Syracure, N. Y. On a track which had been surinkled for the benefit of President Taft, who had expressed a desire to make a circuit of the race

be arrested.

was within three miles of the Unish. At the time the tire exploded De

Appellate Jurist Will Resign From tive Public Life.

early in October. was made by the jurist.

STRIKES IN SPAIN SPREAD Alfonso's Throne is Threatened by

There have been numerous clashes Bilbao.

Denver, Colo.-The coolness of Miss Escaped Convict is Caught

where Carter called to make a pur

trouble to which the pure food expert has been subjected.

This is regarded as a forecast of

In his opinion making it known that the "condiga unplabment" for Dector Wiley, which Mr. Wickersham held to be necessary, will not be meted out, the president voices no word of criticism for the chemist, but many a word of praise. There is no indication in it that Mr. Taft feels that he "turns down" the atterney general by not accepting his

WETS WIN MAINE ELECTION Recent Liquor Balloting.

Mexico City.-One hundred and sev

Johnson-Wells fight and has written both buildings were destroyed by the home office urging that action to Boy in Panic Leags in River. the discharge of a shotgan in the hands of a Windham farmer in whose orchard he was trespassing, Angelo

> Suspends Diegle Sentence. Dayton, O .- Judge Allread of the

ward.

pose of conferring with the flicting,

state treasurer of about \$32,000 or \$33,000. 1911 Blue Book Out November 1, The blue book of 1011, the thirtysixth volume of this state official publication, will be out about November 1, according to W. O. Pietzsch chief clerk in the office of the Wis- clusion set forth in a bulletin on "The compiled the book. The book this year will consist of 800 pages, just two

county, for reassessment,

Fratio of profit exacted by the remuler

Considerable data already have been obtained. Thus it has been learned The committee named by Supl farmer in truth received only little Carv will meet in Madinon on Oct Agnin, market men in Mil wankee continued to charge high prices for meats, weeks after the wholesaters had unnounced radical re-

Former Senator Hatton, who has

He plans to throw the meetings of he commission, which will be held in various parts of the state, wide open with a view of gotting at facts at first hund, and will accept any and alt suggestions that can be embraced in work of the board. He is parthularly desirous of hearing from the farmers, who in times past have been charged by commission men with be ing principally responsible to: the

> ler towel in hotels and other public places, but just before it was passed a provision was added giving the state and local hourds of hostin to use such towels.

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Albert Winger of Minocqua Shoots ing His Mother, at his stopson with a chair.

sholgun and fired at Hoover, killing Former U. W. Professor Dead. Madison, --- William Frederick Koelker, aged 30, for five years a

cate authorizing the Farmers' State bank of Beaver Dam, Dodge county, to commence business. The bank has a paid in capital of \$50,000.

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irban road to connect Portage, Madiion and Janeavilla,

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modesty and assert that they did not

like old luggage for its traveled ap-

pearance, but disliked new bags be-

cause of the attention they attracted.

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A brightly polished fron golf club attracted a bolt of lightning which killed a golfer while he was playing on a Washington course. Better let the from get a little rusty.

If those steamship companies con tinue to increase the size of their liners, we shall soon be able to walk from one end of the boat to the other on his side. He died peacefully, sur and be half way across.

A man has succeeded in crossing from Providence, R. L. to Gibraltar In a twenty-foot yawl. Goodness, how he must have wanted to get away from Providence.

Desperadoes who tried to rob a man in Souttle recently ran away when their intended victim began to recite poetry. It may pay you to read poetry.

Chlengo has an Enoch Arden who years, tried to smash the furniture, and was fined \$75. The original Enoch twan by all odds the luckler of the two.

A movement has sprung up to have the clocks roll off 24 hours straight. and a man may yet try to uso his latch key at 22 o'clock which would

be by no means unduly late. A St. Louis Judge says he finds newspaper reporters as honest and reliable as lawyers. Some of the reiporters will consider it a left-handed

ompliment. A woman in Connecticut ordered the savings of her lifetime to be spent on ther funeral. As the sagnelous man in "The Mikado" remarked, there was plenty of fun, but she didn't see it.

St. Paul's business men who plan to move the bed of the Mississippi giver will perhaps put it on casters.

Facts show that it is better to be shaken around in a steel car that leaves the rails than squeezed and

cremated in a wooden car that col-Inpues and burns.

Hardly appropriate to call an aeroplane a "roadster." Wouldn't "cloud ster" be better?

If potatoes are to become legal ten mer cash registers will have to be re built

And now a Boston highbrow comes to the front with the claim that he can weigh the human soul. If he carries on his operations in Washington he will find a good many light-

It rained pretty hard the other day. Some Sunday school must have been having a picnic.

These are good days for vacation; also good days for work.

Unionville, Ind., is the center of this nation's population. Fifth avemuo, New York, is the center of its depopulation.

Woman's feet are becoming larger, according to shoe manufacturers. Broadening of the understanding, as

It now costs \$2.50 more to go to Europe, thus setting us back another wear in our plane to so there.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE STOLYPIN IS DEAD NINE KILLED BY AUTO

AT PREMIER ASSASSINATED OPERA HOUSE IN KIEV SUC-CUMBS TO WOUNDS.

HIS DEATH IS PEACEFUL

Passing of Russia's "Iron Man" Causes Jews by Thousands to Flee Country - Hundreds of Assassin's Friends Taken into Custody. Kiev.-Premier Peter A. Stolypin is

dead from bullet wounds received at the hands of Dimitri Bogroff, a Jewish lawyer, during a gala performance at the municipal theater. With the passing of Russia's "Iron

man" the emperor faces a situation which all the bewildering underground resources of the exar are at work to combat.

Jews, fearing a massacre more violent than any yet recorded in Russia's black history, are fleeing from the country in hordes. Hundreds left the province of Kiev immediately upon hearing of the premier's death, and as the news reaches the outlying provinces thousands of the persecuted pecple are crossing the borders for safe-The utmost excitement prevails in the government centers, where dillgent search is being made for others of the revolutionary band of which Borgroff is believed to be a member. Every known acquaintance of Bog-

roff has been arrested. More than 200 of his friends, among them many prominent lawyers, are in prison. Bogron, plunged lato mental delirium by the news of his victim's death, is furnishing the police with every detail of the circumstances leading up to his crime. He is said to have revealed Awakening China has taken another the names of other high officials marked for death and extra precautions are being taken to guard these persons from assassination. had maintained an attitude of confi dence up to the time of the premier's first sinking spell, but when told that M. Stolypin could not live the prisoner became despondent, and talked

freely of his act. Kley is practically under martial law. Armed Cossacks are patrolling the streets and few of the residents venture out of doors, fearing arrest The streets about the as suspects. sanitarium where the premier died have been closed to all traffic. The secret police are alert to detect the first indication of a revolutionary uprising consequential upon the death of the man whose summary methods caused him to be viciously hated and

feared by the terrorists. Almost until the last the premier was conscious, and for half an hour his wife alone was at his bedside. Toward the end Stolypin suffered

greatly. He greated incessantly and threw himself about on the couch on which he lay. Finally the heart action became weaker, and as the body grew oeds, the premier realized that death was overlaking him. At a hield inter-val a priest administered extreme The Metropolitan Flavian blessed and consoled him in his last moments. Frequently he called:
"Give me the letter. Take it away.
Give me a red penel!" Fis last words

were: "Lift me. Light up." Half an hour before his death Stolypin asked the doctors to turn him rounded by several of his relatives and state officials.

INDICT SHOE TRUST CHIEFS

Federal Grand Jury at Boston Returns True Bills Against United Machinery Company and Officers.

Boston.-Officers of the United Shoe Machinery company were indicted by the United States grand jury for conducting business in restraint of trade, in violation of the anti-trust law.

penalty is a fine of \$5,000 or imprisonment for one year, or both. came home after an absence of twelve | The corporation itself also is indicted. The individuals indicted are Presiw Winslow of Orleans Directors Edward P. Hurd of Newton, William Barbour of New York, and Elmer P. Howe of Boston, and James Storrow, the largest shareholde and formerly a director.

ETNA LOSS IS \$20,000,000

Volcano Continues to Throw Out Lava, Cinders and Ashes-Three Towns Threatened. Catania, Sicily.-The rush of lava

from Mount Etna now threatens three towns, Alcantara, Francaville and Golicchints. The latter place is in immediate danger. Clouds of smoko and cinders are

pouring from the volcano and the atmosphere is insufferable. Ashes fill

The river of lava flowing to the north has now divided; into four streams, the largest of which is moving toward Alcantara.

The loss caused by the eruption exceeds \$20,000,000.

Dr. Samuel H. Virgin Dead. New York.—Rev. Dr. Samuel Hen-derson Virgin, one of the leading divines in the Congregational church, is dead at his home in his sixty-ninth year. He had been pastor of the Pilgrim church since 1871.

Pittshurg to Drop Its "H." Pittsburg, Pa.-Uncle Sam has de cided that Pittsburg shall no longer be spelled with a final "h." Instructions to that effect, were received from Washington by the local postoffice authorities.

Pastor Admits His Theft. Versailles, Ill.—Rev. W. H. Wal-strom, who has been supplying as a pastor of a church here, pleaded guilty in a justice court to a charge of robrestaurant. He obtained \$30 in old coins and all of them were re

Four Die in Grossing Crash. Milwaukee.-Four people were in tantly killed and two injured when the buggy in which they were riding was struck by an east-bound "Soo" train at Richland, near this city.

Sour Apples Intoxicate a Cow. Thomaston, Conn.-The authoritie at Campville, near here, report an un usual case of intoxication, the victim farmer there. The cow's downfall is said to have been due to overindulgence in sour apples.

Gets \$14,500 Heart Balm: Meeker, Colo -Miss Lucy M. Faw cott of Emporia, Kan., was awarded damages of \$14,500 in a breach of promise suit against Frank Keel, a 810 nds, hild down in two feet of wavendly rancher of Meeker.

MACHINE THROWS TIRE IN RACE AT SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Fourteen Are Hurt-Car Piloted by Lee Oldfield Plunges Through Fence at Terrific Speed.

Syracuse, N. Y.-On a track which had been sprinkled for the benefit of President Taft, who had expressed a desire to make a circuit of the race course at the state fair grounds, a Knox car, driven by Lee Oldfield, slipped a tire during a race and crashed through a fence surrounding the track. The machine, which was traveling at terrific speed, plunged into a throng of unlookers, killing nine persons and injuring fourteen. president had left the grounds before

the accident. Oldfield, who was injured, is being guarded by an officer in a city hospital, and as soon as he recovers will be arrested.

Six of the nine victims were killed outright, and three others were so badly injured that they died on the way to the hospital.

The accident happened during the forty-seventh mile of the fifty-mile race. Oldfield was a lap behind Ralph De Palma and was running even with him. Oldfield had had a bad tire on his car for over twenty-seven miles but it did not blow out until the race was within three miles of the finish

At the time the tire exploded De Palma and Oldfield were neck and They had fust taken the turn neck. at a terrific speed that had the spectators almost in a frenzy. Then came a crash that was heard all over the field.

JUDGE GROSSCUP TO QUIT

Appellate Jurist Will Resign From Bench in October-Plans Active Public Life.

Chicago.-Peter Stenger Grosscup, judge of the United States court and a member of the United States circuit court of appeals for this district, will send his resignation from the bench to President Talt

early in October.. This announcement, absolutely unexpected to members of the beach and bar and to the public generally, was made by the jurist.

In a statement dictated for the press he gave the following explanation of his decision to retire; "I wish more freedom, not only as

an individual, but as a citizen. world politically is trying to catch up with the world's radically changed economic conditions. The 'formative' period is approaching. Next year's presidential election will, I believe, he the last one on the old lines. And the settlement for the future will come not through the courts of law, but through the courts of public opinion. "I wish no office—expect never again to hold office—but I wish greater free-

don than the bench gives to do my part in this court of public opinion. "I expect, of course, to re-enter the practice of law—an idle life would be an unhappy one-but to practice law in a not too stremuous way."

MADISON OF KANSAS IS DEAD

Insurgent Kansas Congressman Stricken Suddenly in His Home.

Dodge City, Kan -- Edmond H. Madion, representative from the Seventh Kansas district, and one of the most nfluential "insurgents" in congress, died at the breakfast table at home

Pontiac, Mich.—President Talt was shocked to learn of the death of Representative Madison. He was to have been a guest of the congressman during his visit in Kansas next week and in Syracuse last Saturday declared that Judge Madison was in a large degree responsible for the inauguration of the present tour across the continent.

BANK ROBBED OF \$315,000

Cracksmen Blow Safe at New Westminster, B. C., Bind Chinese, Caretaker and Escape,

New Westminster, B. C.-Five. ter cracksmen, in Hight with \$315,000 in gold and bills stolen from the vault of the Bank of Montreal here, are being sought by the police, who have as their only cine the story of a fright ened Chinese carctaker who was bound to the robbers as soon as be

entered the building.

Content with the bills of large denomination and the gold they could easily transport, (hey left on the watchman's hed \$20,000 in gold, while in the looted vanit they left \$15,000, with small coins and bills scattered about. When Chong Koh, the caretaker, entered the building, and was captured, bound and gagged, the rob bers had completed their work. The Chinese worked himself free after the bandits had departed and notified the

Kissing in Public Illegal. Kansas City, Kan Kissing your illegal. The decree was issued by Judge Carlisle in the municipal court Spannes \$100 each for kissing each other in Shawnee park.

Illinois River on Rampage. Peru, Ill. The Illinois river has been rising steadily at this point for. several days and is still rising. The immense corn crops in the bottom ands will be a total loss.

Col. John J. McCook Dies New York.—Gol. John J. McCook, ne of the Fighting McCooks of the Civil war, died at the age of sixty-six years at his home in Rumson road Seabright, N. J., after an, illness of ong duration.

Play 21-Inning Game. Los Angeles, Cal.—The Sacramento team of the Pacific Coast league. vhich played a 24 inning tie with Port land, played 21 innings with Los An geles. When darkness stopped the contest the score was 4 to 4.

Missions Get \$1,032,025. Boston.-The annual report of the treasurer of the American board of commissioners of foreign missions for being a blue ribbon cow owned by a the year ended August 31 shows expenditures of \$1,030,604 and receipts of \$1,032,025

Woman of 80 Drowns Self. Thermalito Cai —Leaving her hed in the Odd Fellows home Mrs C Hahn, eighty years old, of San Francisco, went to a fish pond on the er and drowned berself.

GOING TO BE A STRIKE-OUT?



WAR PERILS WILEY PRESIDENT OVERRULES RECOM-

ALL SPAIN UNDER MARTIAL LAW; TROOPS SHOOT DOWN BILBOA RIOTERS.

GENERAL STRIKE IS CALLED

Alfonso Signs Decree Suspending Constitutional Guarantees Republican Plot Said to Have Condemned Weyler; Citles Seethe With Mobs.

Madrid.-King Alfonso has signed a decree suspending the constitutional guarantees, a general railroad strike has been called, the nation is prac-tically under martial law and the fall of the Spanish throne is threatened These drastic measures bring to a

crisis the revolution agitation which has been fomenting for several months. In the labor strikes the government recognizes an attempt to overthrow King Allonso and establish a republic and the measures of suppression will be sharp and swift. Disorder is reported from every cor

The revolution is gainner of Spain. ing headway at an alarming rate, despite the proclamation of bayonet Great excitement prevails in government circles. The railroads of the country will be tied up as well as most of the manufactories in the industrial sections. Thousands of men will be idle.

Premier Canalajes announces that he outbreaks at Valencia and Barceof which were subsequently learned by the police. The assassination of General Weyler, captain-general of Catalonia, was to have been accomplished at once and other officials were marked for death. Several of conspirators have been arthe

Valencia has been under martial law for two days and the city has been in a riotous tumult. The author ities gained the upper hand, but the strikers proceeded to the adjacent town of Cullera, where they murdered judge and wounded several other officials who had been engaged in the trial of those who had been ar rested.

The situation is acute at Bilbon. Saragossa, Cadiz, Huelya, Seville and Glion, where riots have occurred. A mob stormed the fail at Bilboa in an attempt to free the prisoners and their purpose was frustrated only by a volley from the troops. Twenty-six were wounded.

The execution of Professor Ferrer in 1909 is being raised as an issue by timated that other arrests may be the revolutionary leaders with tremendous effect.

STRIKES IN SPAIN SPREAD

Alfonso's Throne 18 Labor Upheavals — Martial Law Proclaimed in Many Cities.

Madrid.—Anarchy reigns throughout Spain as the result of general labor upheavals in most of the large cities and the end of the monarchy is freely predicted by leaders of the near-revo

lution: Martial law has been proclaimed in several cities, but there are not enough loyal troops to keep order and riot ing is reported from all parts.
The revolutionary movement, which

began with the general strike in Bilbao, is threatening the entire country The railroad men are on the point o striking. The step taken by Premier Canalejas in declaring martial law in the centers of disturbance appears only to have aggravated the toilers. There have been numerous clashes between troops and strikers and the encounters frequently have been marked by bloodshed, especially in

Aviator Killed by Fall. Clinton, la -Louis Rosenbaum, aged wenty-seven an aviator from Mineola L. I., fell 150 feet to his death here after a 20 minutes flight at Dewitt here when he fined Mr. and Mrs. Ben | before 2,500 spectators at the Clinton county fair.

Children Saved in Fire. Denver, Colo.—The coolness of Miss.
Walsh, principal of the Harmon and
Brownell schools, caved the lives of the 500 children under her care when both buildings, were destroyed by

Escaped Convict Is Caught: Columbus, O.—Michael Soboleski fe-term murderer who escaped from life term murderer who escaped from the discusing of a should in the the penitentiary here by discusing hands of a Windham firmer in whose himself in the clothes of Warden or chard he was treepassing Angelo Jones wife was captured at Dola Delmonico aged nineteen is betteved ware, Or "I should have committed to have met death by boiling blindly ware, O. "I should have committed to have met death by boiling bilindly suicide; said Soboleski when arrest into a river that runs through the d He offered no resistance.

Boy Weighs 18 Pounds at Birth Quincy: Ill:—An eighteen-pound boy was born to the wife of James Leigh of this city. This is their first child. Mother and child are doing well:

Concressman Sued by Clerk Washington:—Representative (Chas D. Carter of Oklahoma was named defendant in a \$10,000 damage suit filed here by Samuel Gerber, a salesman The bill charges Carter with an as-sault on Gerber in a downtown store where Carter called to make a pur

French Building Kills Six. Paris.—Three floors of a concrete building at Nancy caved in Nineteen en were buried in the ruins. A

UPKELD IS

MENDATIONS OF BOARD. Taft's Decision Says the Broader Issues Raised May Require More

Radical Action.

Beverly, Mass .-- President Taft made public a memorandum which completely vindicates Dr. Harvey W. Wiley. chief of the bureau of chemistry, from the charges preferred against that official by a cabal in the department of agriculture and severely condemns persons responsible for the trouble to which the pure food expert has been subjected.

Mr. Taft declares his purpose to overrule the recommendation of the personnel board of the department and Attorney General Wickersham that Doctor Wiley be dismissed and concludes with this significant reference to the house inquiry into the charges against the chief of the chemistry bureau:

"The broader issues raised by the investigation which have a much weightier relation than this one to the general efficiency of the department, may require much more radical action than the question I have considered and decided."

This is regarded as a forecast of summary measures when the president returns to Washington in November.

in his opinion making it known that the "condign punishment" for Doctor Wiley, which Mr. Wickersham held to be necessary, will not be meted long were the first step in a well out, the president voices no word of planned revolutionary plot, the details criticism for the chemist, but many a word of praise. There is no indication in it that Mr. Taft feels that he "turns down" the attorney general by not accepting his recommendations. He explains that Mr. Wichersham's findings in the case were made with less complete data than that before him when he took iť up.

> JOHNSON RAILROADED, IS CRY Girl is innocent in Opinion of Sheriff:

Madison, Wig .- That John A. Johnson was railroaded to the penitentiary for the murder of Annie Lemberger is the bellef of thousands of Madison people, who are demanding wankee county board and park com that the case be reopened. Sheriff Brown, who took Johnson to prison, provement of the Janesville plank stated that in his opinion the Lemberger case is not yet solved and that sion of the plans that the county has Johnson is not the murderer. He in-

The sheriff and the police are still making an investigation in the vicinity of the Lemberger home in the hope that they will be able to find the

missing night gown. It is reported th girl was insured for \$200 and that this amount was recently increased to

WETS WIN MAINE ELECTION Sovernor Plaisted and Council of State

Officials Check Up Votes Cast In Recent Liquor Balloting. Augusta, Me. Governor Plaisted and the council of state officials which checked up on the votes cast in the recent election; said their recount showed a majority of 26 for repeal o the prohibition clause of the state constitution. Some doubt still remains is to the correctness of the returns and Governor Plaisted announced that city and town cierks would be given days to check the results.

With the result standing so close, prrection in the vote in any of the urn the tide against repeal. Fierce Battle in Mexico.

Mexico City.—One hundred and seventy-eight were killed and 215 wounded in a battle on the banks of the Girjalva river near the city of San Cristobal between a force of 3,000 Chiapas Indians and 1,500 Maderists Archbishop Against Johnson Fight.

London.—The archbishop of Canterbury has interested himself in the campaign to prevent the scheduled Johnson-Wells fight and has written the home office urging that action to suppress the contest be taken. Boy in Panic Leaps in River. Portland, Me.—Terror-stricken, by

the discharge of a shotgun in

Struck With Baseball; Dead. Chicago.—William Schmidt, twenty one-years old was knocked uncon scious when struck with a baseball as the result of which he died:

Suspends Diegle Sentence. Dayton, O Judge Allread of the circuit court granted a suspension of sentence in the case of Rodney J. Diegle, the convicted sergeant at arms of the Ohio senate, until the court can pass upon a writ of error in his case. Solid Vote; Year in Jail

Portsmouth: O.—On his, ples of guilty to having sole his vote. Virging Benner was somtenced by Judge Biatr to serve one year in the workhouse and pay a fine of \$300.

UNIVERSITY PLANS MORE BUILDINGS

in Construction Work.

Home Economics Structure and Addition to the Library Will Be Bullt —Wing to Gymnasium Is Provided.

Madison.-A dormitory for women students, a building for home economics and university extension work, an agricultural chemistry building and versity of Wisconsin for the next way before winter. The buildings will last fall and stored for spring the university's future. The building plan is marked by

handsome provision for women students. Chief of these structures will be a new dormitory capable of accommodating 150 students, to be built on University avenue between Chadbourne and Lathrop halls and having a front facing Park street. It will be connected by passageways with both Chadbourne and Lathrop halls. Its cost will be \$150,000. The home economics building will cost \$115,000 and will have a site cast of Agricultural hall, facing south on Linden drive. It will be three stories high. The university extension work will be centered in this structure. The agricultural chemistry, building will be erected on University avenue opposite the forest products laboratory, facing south and in line with the agronomy building. An audiforlum seating 500 persons will be a feature. will be \$90,000. The addition to the main chemistry building will be on the west side of that building, facing Charter street. For this work there is an appropriation of \$76,000.

The annex to the armory and gyn nasium will be on the east side of the building, one story high and the same length as the building. It will house various games of the students. It will have a running track 12 feet with 12 laps to the mile, and space for indoor baseball, handball and other sports. The first floor of the present gymnasium will be remodeled and new lockers installed. The main floor will be reserved for military drills and gymnastics will be con ducted solely in the cage on the top floor. Work will begin soon.

·Bids have been advertised for con struction of the new west wing to the State Historical library, which will cost \$165,090. Additional stack room 150,000 books will be provided, f 01 and the state museum will receive more room as a result.

Co-Operate With, County.

The Wisconsin highway commission had an extensive exhibit at the state fair this year,-its principal features being moving pictures showing road construction; a large assortment of models showing many types of roads Confessed Slayer of Madison (Wis.) and a collection of road-building machinery exhibited on the commission's plat by various manufacturers. The United States office of public roads has assisted by furnishing models and photographs of roads and working models of a stone crusher and road roller. A delegation from the Milmission appeared in regard to the imroad and the approval by the commisadopted for this work. The commission expressed itself as desiring to co-operate in every way possible with the county board in the prosecution of this improvement and while no definite action was taken as to some phases of the matter, it was so ar ranged that work can be pushed for

Would Prevent Conflict. . The Wisconsin industrial commis sion has arranged for a conference at Chicago on October 13 with various state commissions interested in workmen's compensation laws, for the pur pose of conferring with the con-gressional committee on employers liability and workmen's compensation in order to reach an understanding that will prevent the proposed federal laws and the state laws from conflicting.

Baby Cab Case Argued. The justice of the rule of the Southern Wisconsin Railroad company in prohibiting baby cabs on Madison street cars, unless folded and encased was argued-before the rate commis-sion. The company claims the pracseveral towns might be sufficient to tice militates against the maintaining the kindergarten, demestic science, of its schedules.

> State Fair to Break Even. The state fair of 1911 will break about even without calling on the ap- in the agronomy room of the College propriation from the state of \$15,000, according to members of the board. There was a balance at the beginning of the year in the hands of the plant. board of \$18,000. Of this about \$2,000, Thes as near as could be ascertained, had dent, James B. Cheesman, Racine; been used. This, in case the present vice-president, Hon. W. D. Hoard, Fort estimates of receipts and expenditures Atkinson; secretary-treasurer, T. proved correct, will leave the board with a balance in the hands of the club will meet again at the annual state treasurer of about \$32,000 or

1911 Blue Book Out November 1.

The blue book of 1911; the thirtysixth volume of this state official publication, will be out about Novemconsing industrial commission, who thirds of the number of the last volume. The reduction in size is due to the fact that much industrial statistical matter hitherto included in the state naval militia at Ashland on Sep publication has been omitted:

The state board of control will hold its quarterly parole meeting at the industrial school for boys at State bank of the village of Hawkins. Walkesha. Eighty have asked to be The new bank is capitalized at \$10. released and it is probable that the 000. C. K. Ellingson is president and requests of one half on them will be G. O. Vig cashier of the bank. Towns Ask Reassessment.
Tax Commissioners Lyons and

county for reassessment.

board of public works, a new commission created by the last legislature, ostensibly to work out some uniform system of bookkeeping, but thich under its power may investigate numberless other things connected

STATE SUPT. CARY AND FIFTEEN College to Spend Over \$50,000 with the welfare of the commonwealth; and it is understood that Gov ernor McGovern, who is the father of the idea, purposes through this commission to make living cheaper WOMEN TO HAVE DORMITORY and better for the residents of Wis-One of the first questions the com-

mission will take into consideration is the method of placing foodstuffs on the market, with a view of ascertaining just how much the produce receives from the middleman and the ratio of profit exacted by the retailer from the ultimate consumer. Considerable data already have been

btained. Thus it has been learned an annex to the armory are included that the bulk of potatoes which re in the building program of the Uni- tailed in Milwaukee at upward of \$2 a bushel this spring had been bought year. Much of the work will be under for 30 cents and less from the grower conform in location and style as much summer consumption, so that the as possible to the general scheme of farmer in truth received only little Cary will meet in Madison on Oct. of the high price paid by the con-sumer. Again, market men in Mil-5 to organize and outline plans for wankee continued to charge high prices for meats weeks after the wholesalers had announced radical reductions.

In this connection the board will study the co-operative markets, which bring the producers and the consum ers in closest relationship, in Canada and Ireland, for instance. The large markets maintained in many of the cities of the south, like Baltimore, Yashville, Mobile and New Orleans, will also be studied, and it is possible that communities will be urged to adopt like systems as a means of eliminating the commission merchant and the retailer.

Former Senator Hatton, who has seen placed at the head of the commission, while a bachelor, says he feels keenly the plight of the average nousewife and will endeavor to make it easier for her to set the table on what the head of the family earns. He is one of the large manufacturers of the state and is thoroughly familliar with labor conditions, particularly in the woodworking trade, wages average less than \$2 a day,

He plans to throw the meetings he commission, which will be held in various parts of the state, wide open with a view of golding at facts at first hand, and will accept any and all suggestions that can be embraced in the work of the board. He is par ticularly desirous of hearing from the farmers, who in times past have been charged by commission men with be ng principally responsible for the high cost of living.

State Aid for Roads.

Although county clerks are not reuired by law to report until October I, the amounts voted by the various towns and counties for state aid improvements, preliminary reports are already in from many of them. Information received from this and ources would indicate that thirty-five counties will ask state aid in excess of their apportionment and thirty-two will ask for amounts less than their apportionment. Four countles have taken no action.

...Those counties in which the towns have failed to vote any money, or enough money to exhaust the state aid available for the county, still have a chance to get state aid if the county board at a special meeting held on or before October 1 votes a county tax equal to two-thirds of the cost of the

desired road improvements. The proceeds of the county tax, together with the state money, may be spent on the county system of prosective state highways at a point se lected by the county board or its ammittee Money voted by the towns, together with the county and state aid drawn by it must be spent at points on the system selected by the people of the town or by the town board.

Fair Board Takes Big Risk. ator, left the ground in front of the state fair park grand stand to try for an altitude record and a special prize of \$1,000 he was flying under unusual

circumstances.
His machine, in which he has per formed daredevil feats during the week for state fair visitors, was attached by Sheriff Arnold, for the Grant County Agricultural society; as part of the proceedings in a damage suit for \$10,000 brought against the Curtiss Exhibition company of New York.

Vote \$80,000 for Addition. John Harrington, resident normal school regent, stated that \$80,000 has been appropriated by the board for an addition to the Oshkosh school, which will be ready within a rear. addition will contain an auditorium, art and music departments.

Alfalfa Growers Organize. Alfalfa growers of Wisconsin met of Agriculture at Milwaukee and organized a club to promote a larger and wider cultivation of the alfalfa

These officers were elected: Presivice-president, Hon. W. D. Hoard, Fort Graber, Madison. The members of the meeting of the Wisconsin Agricul-iural association next winter.

Must Study Markets. That prices of farm products and

farm management are intimately related, and that the farmer must under-stand the trend of prices to fill the deber, I, according to W. O. Pietzsch, mand of a future market, is the conchief clerk in the office of the Wis- clusion set forth in a bulletin on "The Prices of Farm Products," by H. C. compiled the book. The book this year. Taylor of the college of agriculture. will consist of 800 pages just two Inspect Naval Militia

> tant general's staff will inspect the tember 24-25. Hawkins Bank Chartered. State Bank Commissioner A. E. Kuolt issued a charter to the Hawkins

Col. John B. Saleman of the adju-

Come Under New Law. The Illinois Steel company of Mil-Tax Commissioners Lyons and wankee, with 800 employes, and the Adams went to Tomahawk to hear Eigin, Joliet & Eastern rallway, sub evidence upon the application of the sidiary company, with 50 employes.

men s compensation law.

towns of Rock Falls and King, Liscoln elected to come under the new work-

Where does the consumer's dollar go? An answer to this question will be attempted by the state board of public works. SCHOOLS PLANNED

> EDUCATIONAL EXPERTS TO PROBE CONDITIONS.

> RURAL TEACHERS RAPPED

farmers, in Reply to Letters, Slame Instructors for Unsatisfactory Comditions in the Country - Suggest Better Wages as a Remedy.

Madison. State Superintendent of Schools C. P. Cary, with the aid of fifteen public spirited educators and duentional experts, is preparing to investigate the school system of the itate, especially as it relates to country schools, with a view to rerommending reforms and exposing weaknesses that will result in the betterment of conditions. The committee named by Supt.

the investigation, Citizens of the state and educators who have investigated the school system will be given an opportunity to be present and express their views before the committee. Superintendent Cary states that when the committee meets it will have an opportunity to consider re-

plies from 500 farmers to a list of questions relative to the conditions in rural schools sent out a month ago by Mr. Cary. From one-third to one-half of those who replied stated that country school conditions were satisfactory in a greater or less degree. Those who are not satisfied with con-

ditions give, as one of the chief causes, unsatisfactory teachers. They declare that most of them are young, inexperienced, untrained and that many of the city girls who teach in the country lack life experience and power to govern. They also lack common sense, it is said.

Among some of the remedles suggested for unsatisfactory conditions are, chief of all, better wages for teachers. This, it is said, will result in drawing a better class to the schoolroom. Others are: Consolidation of schools, better training for teachers, enforcement of the compulsory attendance law, better supervision and country high schools, these schools to be made civic centers for the community.

CALL TOWEL LAW A "JOKER"

Purpose of Legislature to Prohibit Use in Hotels and Other Public Places Proves Futile. Madison .-- The old geruladen dis

case transmitting roller towel is still

widely used in hotels in Wisconsin in spite of the new law passed by the ast legislature, which was intended to put it out of existence. The law, as originally drafted, absolutely prohibited the use of the roller towel in hotels and other public places, but just before it was passed a provision was added giving the

authority to grant hotels permission to use such towels, The state board of health has so far refused every request for a perinit, but nearly every local board has granted one or more permits,

state and local boards of health

Proprietors of hotels in the smaller cities and villages of the state have been quick to take advantage of the apportunity to continue the use of the roller towel. The next legislature will be asked to amend the law so as to prohibit the use of the roller towel in hotels

as it is now prohibited in all other public places. YOUTH SLAYS STEPFATHER

Albert Winger of Minocqua Shoots Richard Hoover While Defending His Mother.

Rhinelander .-- Albert Winger of Minocqua shot and killed his step-father, Richard Hoover, at that place during a quarrel. Hoover, who was under the influence of liquor, struck at his stepson with a chair. The blow missed Winger but hit Mrs, Hoover breaking three ribs and injuring her internally. The boy went to the defense of his mother, but his stepfather knocked him down. The steptather exclaimed he would get him next. The boy says he thought his father had, a gun so he grabbed a shotgun and fired at Hoover, killing him instantly.

Former U. W. Professor Dead. Madison. — William Frederick Koelker, aged 30, for five years a professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, died at the Toledo, Ohio, state hospital, where he had been a patient for six months,

New Depots for Plymouth

Madison.—The Chicago, Milwan-kee & St. Paul and the Chicago & Northwestern railroads are each directed to build a new passenger deoot at Plymouth in an order just issued by the railroad rate comminsion.

Pharmacy Board Meets Oct. 3. Madison .- The state board of pharmacy examiners will hold its quarterly session for examinations in this city October 3 to 6, inclusive,

Fond du Lac Gets Meeting. Fond du Lac. This city was se-

lisconsin union, American Society of Equity, by the executive board, which met at Milwaukee. The convention will open November 1. Youth Guilty of Murder. Ashland .- William Gerses, a 19-

ected as the meeting place of the

er. He shot and killed Chas. Mo-Mahon, a shipmate, here last June. New Bank at Beaver Dam. Madison.—Commissioner of Banking A. E. Kuolt has issued a certifiate authorizing the Farmers' State bank of Beaver Dam, Dodge county,

Interurban Work Begun.

a paid in capital of \$50,000.

Madison.-A force of thirty men has begun work here on the construction of the city line of the interirban road to connect Portage, Madison and Janesville.

car-old Hungarian sailor, has been found guilty of second degree mur-

to commence business. The bank has

SYNOPSIS,

or looking for the woman who

CHAPTER XVII.-Continued.

"That's our object, Isn't it, Mr. Jet-caused by the entrance of the butler, papers speak of you as the greatest fries-to find out?" he said sarcast who approached his master and whis-living chief--the greatest public oftheathy.

holge said:

ts in your line."

ton."

the chief.

"Ask her to walt till we are ready."

The servant retired and Capt. Cliu-

ton turned to the judge. With mock

"Say, Mr. Brewster, you're a great

this country - and I take off my hat to

"I don't think it's constitutional to

take a man's mind away from him

and substitute your own, Capt. Clin-

"What do you mean?" demanded

"I mean that instead of bringing out

innocence, you have forced into his on fire."

stick to international law. This police tantly.

"Perhaps It is," replied the lawyer and read;

Then he asked: "Captain, will you an. Hentley."

of this man his own true thoughts of

consciousness your own false thoughts of his guilt"

The judge spoke slowly and delib-

"I don't follow you, Judge. Better

mickly without losing his temper.

"It all depends," replied the other

"It you don't," cried the judge sharp-

ly, "I'll ask them through the me-

diam of your own weapon-the press

"I don't like the instruction, judge,"

went on the lawyer soverely. "I accuse

their columns and found him guilty.

thus prejudicing the whole community

against him before he comes to trial.

vorld would this be tolerated, except

in a country overburdened with free-

Capt. Clinton faughed bolsterously

You have so prejudiced the com-

munity against him that there is

carcely a man who doesn't believe

him guilty. If this matter ever comes

to trial how can we pick an unpre<u>l</u>u-

tired jury? Added to this foul injus-

tice you have branded this young

man's wife with every stigma that can

e put on womanbood. You have hint-

ed that she is the mysterious female

the visited Underwood on the night

"Well, It's just possible," said the

Judge Brewster was fast losing his

"You have besmirched her character

hat she is the cause of the crime."

pollceman with effrontery,

"The early bird catches the worm," he grinned "They asked me for in-

ormation and got it."

Judge Browster went on:

'I don't Insinuate, Capt. Clinton,"

court work is beneath you."

ress of the United States.

The cantain reddened.

swer a few questions?"

insolently.

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erately, making each word tell. The

Judge Brewster pursed his lips and tion.

paused and added, 'fild she tell you constitutional lawyer—the greatest in "but I won't go into that." who it was?"

"No," said the judge dryl; "she will you, but I don't think criminal law tell us to-alght"

The banker tounded in his seat mixed up in this matter -it's disagres-able most disagrecable."

Dr. Bernstein puffed a thick cloud of smoke into the air and said quietly: 'Yea, alr: It is disagreeable - but---

Suddenly the door opened and Capt. Clinton appeared, followed by his fidus: Achates, Defective Sergeaut Maloney. politie, the attitude of a man so sure respect for the opinion of any one police bully spairmed uneasily on his lse. With an effort at amiability he chair.

added. He keepa tita eyen onen aud his mouth shat, so he won't interfere. How do, doctor?"

introduced the captain to Mr. Jef

Yes, I know the gentleman How

ing police captain Capt Clinton turned to Judge Browster

torted the judge, "so at least we start sheets have tried this young man in

about you, or accuse you in the papers. That's why I asked you to come over and discuss the matter informally with me. I want to give you a chance to change your affitude."

the policemum.
"You mean," said the Judge, peering at his via a vis over his spectacles, "that you don't want to change your

Capt Clinton settled bluself mare firmly in his chair, as if getting roady to hostillies. Deflantly he replied: "That's about what I mean, I sup

"In other words," went on Judge

consider evidence which may tend to prove otherwise." 'Tain't my business to consider ev

idence," snapped the chief, "That's tomper. 'The man's insolent domeanor was intolerable. Half rising from up to the prosecuting attorney." bis chair and pointing his finger at 'it will be," replied the lawyer

sharply, "but at present it's up to him, he continued: "Me?" excialmed the other in genu-

with stories of scandal. You have ine surprise "Yes," went on Judge Brewster laked her name with that of Underwood. The whole country rings with calmly, "you were instrumental is obfaisities about her. In my opinion, taining a confession from him I'm 'apt Clinton, your direct object is to

raising a question as to the truth of estroy the value of any cyklence sho nay give in her husband's favor." that cenfession." Capt Clinton showed signs of im-The chief looked aggrieved.

"Why, I haven't said a Turning to his sergeant, he asked: 'Are we going over all that? What's Have I. Maloney?" "that these sensation mongers have!" eried the judge angrily. "You the use? A confession is a contession and that settles it. I suppose the doc-

ter has been working his pet theory are the only source from whom they could obtain the information." "But what do I gain?" demanded

"Advertisement—promotion," There was a sudden interruption plied the judge sternly. "Those same

knowledge it or not, I can prove that "They might add that you are also you obtained these confessions by the richest," added the Judge guickly, means of hypnotic suggestion, and that is a greater crime against society Again Capt, Clinton reddened and than any the state punishes or pays shifted restlessly on his chair. He did you to prevent." The captain laughed and shrugged not relish the trend of the conversahis shoulders. Indifferently he said: "I don't like all this, Judge Brew-"I guess the boys up at Albany can ster-'tain't fair-! aln't on triai," deal with that question," "The boys up at Albany," retorted Judge Brewster picked up some pa pers from his desk and read from one the lawyer, "know as little about the laws of psychology as you do. This will be dealt with at Washington!" "Captain, in the case of the People The cuptain yawned. against Creedon-after plying the de-"I didn't come here to hear about fendant with questions for six hours that-you were going to produce the you obtained a confession from him?" woman who called on Underwood the "Yes, he told me he set the place night of the murder-that was what i came here for-not to hear my meth-"Exactly-but it afterward developed that he was never near tho ods criticised-where is she?"

"What difference does that make?"

demanded the policemun.
"Quite a little," replied the judge

was bright-shiaing steel. From the

moment that Howard Jeffries' eyes

rested on the shining steel barrel of

that revolver he was no longer a con-

scious personality. As he himself said

to his wife; "They said I did it-and I

knew : didn't, but after I looked at

sald or did-everything became a

blur and a blank.' Now, I may tell

ta every detail the clinical experiences

of nerve specialists and the medical

experiences of the psychologists. Aft-

r five hours' constant cross-question-

ing while in a semi-dazed condition.

you impressed on him your own ideas

-you extracted from him not the

thoughts that were in his own con-

yours. Is that the selentific fact, doc-

"Yes," replied Dr. Bernstein, "the

optical captivation of Howard Jelfries' attention makes the whole case

complete and clear to the physician."

"Optical captivation is good!" Turn

"No, captain-it's a very old one,"

nterrupted the lawyer sternly, "but

it's new to us. Wo're barely on the threshold of the discovery. It cer-

tainly explains these other cases,

ed the captain, shaking his head, "I

the policeman squarely in the face.

"Capt. Clinton, whether you ac-

he said slowly and deliberately;

"I don't know that it does," object-

Capt, Clinton laughed loudly.

do you think of that, Malaney?"

Sergt. Maloney chuckled.

"It's a new one, ch?"

doesn't it?"

don't acknowledge-"

scionsness, but those that were

a manirative of Metropolitan live

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"You Have Besmirched Her Character with Stories of Scandal."

pered something to him. Aloud the ficial-ob. You know the political value

of that sort of thing as well as I do."

me," he growled.

of thom.

place.

tain.

fessed,

simply.--'

burglary-"

"Yes."

captain sulleniy.

papers in his hand.

an untrue confession,"

was the guilty man.

iown his cycglasses.

Robert Underwood?"

loney?"

anickly.

man's life.

"Yes."

his sergeant, be said:

akes sometimes happen."

"Well, he told me."

that he was mistaken."

were there. Maloney."

"Yes. He told you, but it turned out

"Yes," admitted the captain reinc-

The judge took another document,

"That was Bentley's own fault ---

"But you believed him guitty," in-

thought on his mind and he-he con-

"I didn't impress anything-1 just

"You just simply convinced him that

of the People against Tuthill-and-

Cosgrove-Tutbill confessed and died.

n prison, and Cosgrove afterward ac-

"Ah, that is precisely the point of

view we take in this matter! Now,

captain, in the present case, on the

night of the confession did you show

young Mr. Jearles the pistol with

which he was supposed to have shot

"Ye- I think I did. Didn't I, Ma

"Your word is sufficient," said the

ladge quickly. "Did you hold it up? "Think 1-did."

had been an attentive listener, bent

engerly forward. Much depended on

"Don't know---might have been," re-

plied the chief carelessly.

Judge Brewster turned to Dr. Bern-

"Were there electric lights on the

which the construction of the stave is

Clinton's answer-perhaps

knowledged that he and not Tuthill

terposed Judge Brewster quickly,

The captula shrugged his shoulders.

"I can't help what they say about

"One thing at a time," replied the ludge. "First, I wanted to show you that we know Howard Jeffries' confession is untrue. Now we'll take up the other question." Striking a bell on his desk, he added: "This woman ean prove that Robert Underwood committed sulcide." "She can, ch?" exclaimed the cop-taln sareastically. "Maybe she did it

"In the case of the People against herself. Some one did it, that's sure! didn't ask bim," interrupted the can-The library door opened and the butter entered "He owned up himself." Turn-"Yes, some one did it!" retorted the ing to the sergeant, he said: "You

judge; "we agree there!" To the servant he said: "Ask Mrs. Jeffries, Jr., to come hore."

The servant left the room and the "You thought him guilty and after

captain turned to the judge with a ւսգի։ "Is she the one? Ha! ha!-that's

easy---'

The judge nodded. "She has promised to produce the missing witness to-night."

"She has, ch?" exclaimed the cap he was gullty—though as it turned out he was in prison at the time be Rising quickly from his chair, he was supposed to have committed the crossed the room and talked in an undertone with his sergeant. This "It wasn't burglary," corrected the lew turn in the case seemed to inter-

est him. Meantime Mr Jeffrica who Judge Brewster again consulted the had followed every phase of the questioning with close attention, left his "You'le quite right, captain-my seat and went over to Judge Brewster. mistake—it was homicide, but—it was "Is it possible," he exclaimed, "Is it possible that Underwood shot him self? I never dreamed of doubting "It was the same thing in the Cal-Howard's confession!" More cordially lahan case," went on the judge, pick-ing up another document. "In the case he went on: "Brewsler If this is

true. I owe you a debt of gratitudevou've done splendld work-I-I'm afrald I've been fust a trille obstinate. "Just a trifle," said the judge dryly. Sergeant Maloney took his hat. "Hurry up!" said the captain, "you

"Well," growled the captain, "misean telephone from the corner drug store. Judge Brewster stopped and laid "All right, cap,"

> Dr. Bernstein also rose to depart. "I must ge, Mr. Brewster; I have in appointment at the hospital." The judge grasped his hand warmly. "Thank you, doctor!" he exclaimed;

> I don't know what I should have done without you." "Thank you, sir!" chimed in the banker; "I am greatly indebted to

Capt, Clinton screwed up his eyes as if thinking hard. Then, turning to "Don't mention it," replied

psychologist almost ironically. He went out and the banker impatiently took out his watch. "It's getting late!" he exclaimed;

where is this girl. I have no faith "Do you know if there was a light in her promises!" shining on it?" asked the judge As he spoke the library door opened At this point, Dr. Bernstein, who

and Annie appeared.
(TO BE CONTINUED.) Had No Opinion.

An attorney said to an Irishman, his client: "Why don't you pay me that money, Mr. Mulrooney?" "Why, faith, because I do not owe It to you." owe it to me? Yes, you do. It's for the opinion you had of me." "That's a good un, indeed," rejoined Pat,

in all of my life." bread, which is peculiarly palatable to

"I thought not," said the judge, and there was a ripple of laughter all over



effective

many brides.

MADE SIMPLE the promptings of common gense some **GOWNS**

WEDDING GARMENTS ARE NOT MARKED BY SPLENDOR.

Many Novelties Have Been Evolved by the Medistes to Give Distinctive Styles to the Dresses of the Sesson.

Of the making of wedding gowns there is no end at this moment, and all tastes seem to have agreed upon supple fabrics, whatever the grandeur that shining plated I den't know what or simplicity of the gown. No tex ture can be used that falls sliffly, so you, captain, that this condition fits if there is as court train this, too, is of the softest satin of silk, lined and wadded for body. Satin churmouse, which is a smooth-

faced, crushable material of uncom-mon beauty, is much used, this lending itself to a certain malden sweet-



For Instance, a wedding

frock lately made for a bride-elect

had a train in two distinct points, and

Coindots and ribbon designs are

Prettiest are Made Perfectly Plain- Beginner as Well as the Expert Will Heel® are Lower and Toes More Pointed.

Some of the most beautiful slippers tre of soft lustrious satin, made perfeetly plain with a medium Cuban heel and a small rhinestone buckle in

front. Many of them are finished with soft chan of chilfon or maline, held in place with a round leweled ernament

For the bride, white satin slippers having a tlny cluster of the significant orange blossom on the toe are quite correct. The new note in tallady's shoes and

slippers is that heels are to be a triffe lower than heretofore and toes more pointed. Velvet and suche pumps have been

much worn during the summer and will continue to be popular during the fall. As a rule they are so soft and comfortable women hate to give them up, even when cold weather sets in. The French heel has almost entirely disappeared from shoes adapted to

street wear, although it is still seen on evening alippers. Very beautiful are the "mules" do

signed for the boudeir. These soft, comfy lounging slippers are made of satin and brocades in the daintiest shades. Some are embroidered and others are trimmed with little bows of lace.

Buckles are seen on all the newest alloners. Large, small and medium, it matters not what size is chosen-just so it is a buckle. They are of metal. often jeweled elaborately, others leathr covered, or having metal frames in laid with satin, snede or velvet,

SLIPPERS OF SOFT SATIN PRETTY DESIGN IN CROCHET Willow Poulkes Traced to Correct Corre

Enloy Making This and Having It When Made.

Work 5 chain, a treble in the fifth from hock, 2 more trebles in same stitch as last each treble to be drawn out a triffe longer than its predecessor; 4 chain 3 trebles in the last treble of the previous genut. 5 chain 1 treble in last made treble. . 3 chain treble in same stitch as last, 3 chain treble in same stitch as last, 5 chain



double crechet in same as

trebles, 7 chain 1 double crochet in the same stitch as the last group of rebles was worked into, 7 chain double crochet into the same stitch as the first group of trebles was worked into. 9 chain, catch to the middle of the last made 7 chain, 3 trebles in fourth of 9 chain, 3 chain, catch to middle of next 7 chain, 3 trebles in top of last treble of previous group, 3 chain, treble of the previous group, 5 chain i trobles was worked into, 7 chain double started from; repeat from * for length of trimming required.

For the heading: Work a treble under each loop, with 7 chain between the trebles.

an immediate application of hot fo mentations. After that witch bazel, vinegar and hot water or alcohol and water put on with a bandage and often moistened. For burns use a dressing of saturated soda or equal parts of linseed oil and lime water, vaseline, sweet

oil, butter, any bland oil, but on no ac-

count any glycerin, which is irritate

Quaint Dutch Silver. For wedding gifts this picturesque and interesting silverware that comes from the land of dykes and windmills ls quite appropriate. One may give the more simple style sliver piece for general use, but an odd piece or two

of this fascinating ware is sure to be

Useful as well as ornamental are the various pieces and one may have picture frames of varying sizes, quaint lewel boxes, funny Dutch coffee pots.

MENTS END THE WESTERN WISCONSIN CONFEHENCE

CHOOSE RICHLAND CENTER

E. C. Dixon, F. W. Straw, J. W. Itish and F. W. Harris Appointed as Mausterial Delegates.

Spatta. The 1911 meeting of the one of these longer than the other! The train was cut up in a V in the West Wisconsin conference of the back, the two side pieces were then Methodist Upbropal church closed gathered and trimmed each with a big | here with the selection of Richland flat rosette. Yet funny as it was, this Center as the place for holding the was most pleasing, though the idea 1912 conference and the assurament is not one likely to be followed by of pastors by Bishop 3 W. Hamilton Occasionally, a bride decides upon

Ashland District

a one-piece freek for traveling, and though the choice is by no means J. W. PRISH SUPERINTENDENS FAND, Wise Orbidisod Region to a Barton G. H. R. Karadiaw, H. Cheb. Christipanya, Birchwand, Inseph. popular such costumes go best with the dashing long coats which are so useful for the honoymoon trip, and which look so well on many slim young figures.

One such traveling frock was made after the design illustrated which do niets a dress of novelty wool in blue bands. Christopies. Buchwood toseph novels bring, it was to the stand, I'll Harve tombette of the long young figures.

One such traveling frock was made after the design illustrated which do niets a dress of novelty wool in blue.

Christopies. Buchwood toseph novels but to death the stand, I'll Harve to ambette of the long towards to her but to the many the harve to the niets and ress of novelty wool in blue. and black, trimmed with a bit of old red velvel and buttons covered with

the same.

The tucked bodies of this costume is very pretty and youthful and the rear view of the style shows how easily a high gaimpe and longer under sleeves will transform it into a prim street effect. But if made high it would be read to be read to

Eau Claire District

would be well to have the stock ad justable, for the collarless effect is somewhat more dressy for the train or boat dinners, when a little fixing up is in order and it is not possible to change the contume.

The jabot frill of the hodice is of cream embroidered batiste, and the skirt model with its narrow front and back panel is one used as much for the house as for the street. Indeed, the preity model is adapted to a number of little frocks in various materials, and if the bride marries late in October, there is still time to pick up useful bargains in preity summer materials. All of the darker foulards and thin silks and the cotton and would develop charming house gowns in this LaCrosse District.

Eau Claure District

**REMINIATION NOTE: Up to Claure the street is submitted in the stable of the present street in the street is an example of the street. Indeed, the preity model is adapted to a number of little frocks in various materials, and if the bride marries late in October, there is still time to pick up useful bargains in pretty summer materials. All of the darker foulards and thin silks and the cotton and would develop charming house gowns in this

LaCrosse District.

realings in pale or quiet colors would develop charming house gowns in this style.

Padding Embroidery.

Where heavy padding is desired under embroidery, try using little wads of raw cotton instead of filling in the padded space with many, many stitches of darning thread.

To pad a scallop, catch up a bit of raw cotton in your flugers and roll it between the thumb and foreinger until it is the length of the scallop, thick in the center but tapering to a mere thread at each end. Lay this on the scallop and with a few stitches catch to the material, the stitches and catching them down to the material, well inside of the working line, with ordinary sewing cotton.

Flowers have their petals padded by making little cushion like wads of cotton and catching them down to the material, well inside of the working line, with ordinary sewing cotton.

Coindots and ribbon designs are irrected neordinarly.

Madison District.

Coindots and ribbon designs are bridges. Every spleches of lace is used with this labric and with all others, and used in vast quantities, too, and if the dress texture is disphanous—for there are many frocks entirely of lace, or of chiffon or embroidered gauze—there may be narrow garlands of orange blossoms on both the bodice and skirt. Challe-white is a new tone for altar materials, and a gauze in this may be entirely without luster.

In striving for new and novel cuts, Dame Fashlon has been a little crazy, it must be confessed, though despite suits.

Coindots and ribbon designs are treated acordingly

Madison District.

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General Conference Delegates. MINISTERIAL E C Divon, Machoon F W Straw Ean Chine J. W Insh Chip-pean Falls; F. W Minis, Choppean Falls; LAYMLN-A F Nelson, trisutching Frank Jackson, Menomonie, 8 F Wakefield Reedsburg C E Gibson, Platteriffe

Granted Change of Venue.

Wangan - ludge Rold has evanted change of venue to Autonio imperio and Phillips Roberts, accused of he marder of John Radeliffe, sheriff of Vilas county, and the two will be ried here.

Manitowoo Gets Water Plant. Manitowoc. - A seven year fight to secure municipal ownership of the waterworks was ended when a contract was signed to transfer the plant to the city on Oct. 2 for \$247,599,

Torture Led at Stake.

Racine .-- Clurence Elsner, aged 7 ears, was tortured while playing Indian" with two older companions, who stripped bim, tied him to a stake and belabored him with switches until he was black and blue. Arrests will follow.

Farmers Frown on Hunters. Wausau, - Farmers of Marathon county have handed together for proseculing hunters who trespass on their land.

Halts Journey to Get Clothes. La Crosse. - While sleeping in Burlington train berth, T. H. Henkle of Chicago was robbed of several hundred dollars cash and all bis clothes. Dressed only in a cost, he

left the train here and sought refuge No Closed Season for Rabbits, Madison. -- According to Came

Warden Shonis, there is no closed season for rabbits in forty counties of the state. Every hunter is required to obttin a license, however, being made to apprehend the criminal

Gale-wille A hearing on the recommissioners charge of the work of draining 7,000 acres of lands in the bottoms of Trempenienu will be held at Whitehalf October 1". This report includes. a description of the property, award, of damages and assessments for the

If he estimated that the proposed work will cost approximately \$54,000. The district compulses more than L-000 acres of lands in Frempealean bits toms. Should the work be completed, more than 6,000 acres of now unclean lands would be reclaimed and con-

The law is such that the property ltself is assessed for its non reclamation, and the assessments for the construction of the work may be puid in annual installments extending over a period of fitteen years, thus giving the owner of the property opportunity to cultivate the haid after its improvement and pay his assessments from

the property owner whether he will pay his assessment in advance or take the indulinent plan

old settlers in Appleton and other points in eastern Wiscomein will temember, occurred one of the most remurkable events in the Hadger states history the Indian scare. On a day in which the run had been hidden by dark, threatening clouds, nown came into the cities or rather towns at this time, that the Indians were conduct matching on them with faces pulated in the gaudiest of war colors. fairly hot with the sharpening of neveral mouths. And the quaking settlers heard and helteved Teams were liftehed to the crude wagons, the fam-Hos hurrholity piled in and started for the nearest centers of population. But there were mave bearts among the number, who obticuled the idea and who, in consequence, started out in sourch of the supposed revenge-secking redmen. And, of course, their mest was happily valu.

Kenosha Kenosha Catholics laid the cornerstone of the flist strict ly English church of the denomuntion in the city. Three thousand people, many of them from different sections of southern Wisconsin, atfounded the coromanies The church is to be known as the St Thomas church. The cornerstone was inid by Hey, B. Trandi, necretary to the archbishop. the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. Simons of Chicago. The new

Renoxha, - Hugo Anderson Waukegan and R. Buist of Racino are both in the Kenosha hospital as a result of injuries received in the motorcycle meet bere. Bulst and Anderson both left the track white racing. Bulst escaped with bad bruises, but it is feared that Anderson is internally injured. He was upconseinus for several hours after the arcident.

Ashinad H J O'Sullivan, operator at the Northern Pacific denot. with accidentally shot by D. S. McKle, a member of the Ashland school heard. while the two were hunting together. O'Sullivan was shot in the thigh and abdomen, but will recover.

Sparin, Sept. 20 Forest, the fourbeen year old son of Ellis Matteson, keon, was probably fidully wounded by being shot through the bowels by a 22 caliber bullet. He was loading a

Oshkosh When President Taft arrives in Oshkosh on October 26 he will be mel at the station by 19 automobiles, given a filp, about illy and will then make a speech at the opera house at 12:30, At Schook his will amount ferror is an

Marquette - Fire at Chatham, east of here, destroyed the gen-eral store of G. C. Brown, in which the postoffice was located, the feed warehouse of J. H. Gatlas, groceryman. and the saloon of Edward Levy. The

insurance. Madison - The Dane county fair opened here upon what is expected to be its most successful year. There will be unumual horse races and automobile races on Friday, Last year 22,000 people attended and this rec

Stoughton The funeral of George liefnrich, aged seventeen, who was killed while hunting, was held in the First Lutheran church, More than 250 high school students accompanied the hody from the house

to the church and cemetery,

Baraboo, - - After searching all lay for Walter McEnany, the five-year-old son of Owen McEnany, a farmer of Webster's Prairie, the ind, thought to have been kidnaped, was found in a corn field fast asleep, by nelghbors.

he general beautification of Bau Claire's parks, which in time will no doubt lend to a park system of no small scope, has been taken by the city commission. At Wilson park extensive improvements are going on, and this beautiful place, almost in the downtown section, will soon be a good. example of what can really be done in this line and with little outlay, Electric and gas lights will be installed in clusters. The electric light wires are to be underground. The council has thready authorized this work.

Madison.-- A sale of waste paper from capitol offices by Superintendent of Public Property Esamana will add about \$700 to the state's general fund. Piles of old law books and discarded documents of all kinds, the accumulation of many years, are being sold to the junk dealer,

La Crosse.-Three suspects are being held in connection with an attempted assault on Frances Smith aged five. The police have thrown out a dragnet and a determined attempt he

Birthplace of a Great Musician

monly known.

several towns in Italy claim the right was a great writer on music of the from his association with them of eleventh century. The claim is set commemorating Guido Menico, or up that he was born near Paris, and Guldo d'Arezzo, as he is more com- migrated to Arezzo. He wrote the The little town of "Micrologus," but Grove discards many Talla, near Carentino, has set up a of the pretensions which have been monument to mark his birthplace, but formulated concerning Guido's achieve-It is doubtful if the claim can be subments. It appears, says Grove, that and was particularly severe with the the appetites a plantiated against the claim of Arezzo Unido Invented the principle upon wife for serving this homely yet savory ding the court.

based and the F and C clefs, but that he dld not invent the complete four lined stanza itself. Cracklin' Bread.

plaintift criticised his wife's cooking and complained that she put "cracklin" bread" before him to eat. His tawyer the courroom, which showed that was laying great stress upon this point "crackin" bread" was not foreign to

native Missourians, when Judge Bar-nett interrupted him with the questton: "Mr. Attorney, dld you ever eat

when I never had any opinion of you

"No, sir," came the prompt and

The use of an excess of benzoin will tause wrigkles, Bathing the eyes in a solution of boracle sold keeps them bright and

urated noda and soft powders like

tips ef tour fingers in clive oil for ten minum, every day. Before retiring apply sold cream to the nails and draw over the hands a pair of loose.

For a bruise the best treatment is

appreciated.

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Howard Juviles, bunker's son, under the exth influence of Robert University of Robert University fellow student at Yele, Judie a life of all slip their, marries the daughter of a gain by les father. He is our of work and in depends on the marries the day rate similar. Underwood, who had to get a see a large of the large less than the depends of the second termination of the large terminal with the large terminal terminal with the large terminal terminal with the large terminal term

"What's the name of this mysterious witness?" exclaimed the banker testily "If the police bayen't been able to find her why should Howard's wife be able to do so? There was a deference, he said: report that she herself was -" He

'Von'li see," no cried. "Another his eyes flashed as he retorted flash in the pan - 1 don't like being quickly:

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Majoney took a position at the far end of the room while Dr. Bernstein

Only my press will not consist of the one or two yellow journals you in-The banker nodded stillly He did spire, but the independent, dignified way with such a vulgarian as a graft

"Now, judge, explode your bomb! But I warn you I've made up my you of giving an untruthful version of ind" (this matter to two seasational news-

'Yes." growled the other "As I stated in my letter, captain," went on the judge coolly, "I don't want th no other country in the civilized to use your own motheds in this mat ter. I don't want to spread reports

"Don't want any chance," growled

attitude."

Brewster calmly, "you have found this --this boy guilty and you refuse to of the shooting and openly suggested

patience Shrugging his massive shoulders deprecatingly he said:

off on you and it's beginning to Yes," retorcal the Judge quickly, captain with affected innocence "it a beginning to sprout, captain!"

Seven cities contend for the honor the is generally conceded that Guldo of being the birthplace of Homer, and was a Benedictine monk, and that he

In a divorce case at Mexico the

'cracklin' brezd?" somewhat emphatic reply,

the appetites of these present, incl.

free from inflammation.

For symburn use cloths wet in sat-

flour, laundry starch or cornstarch dusted in. If your nails break easily hold the

vases, sets for augar and cream, fancy buskets that will do for many things serving spoons, grape scissors, table hells and tea caddles—quite a list

BISHOP HAMILTON'S APPOINT

verted into fertile fields.

the not profits The law also makes it optional with

Appleton Furty also years ago,

church will cort \$50,000

repenting tifle when the gan was neetdentally discharged

the center of the town and will be & guest at a luttcheon at 1:10.

loss is \$20,000, partially covered by

ord, it is thought, will be broken.

Superlor. -- William J. Stephens, saloonkeeper, and three ers are under arrest in connection Stephens' wife, located over a saloon managed by Stephens. Stephens and his wife are alleged to have quarreled.

Eau Claire.--- A first big step in

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SYNOPSIS.

Howard Jorrica, banker's non, under the evil influence of Robert Underwood, fellow-student at Yale, leads a life of dissipation, marries the daughter of a gambler who died in prison, and is discovered by his father. He is out of work and in desperate straits. Underwood, who had once been engaged to floward's stepmenther, Alicia, is apparently in prosperious circumstances. Taking advantage of his intimacy with Alicia, he becomes a sert of social highwayman. Discovering his true character, Alicia deales him the house. He sends har a note threatening suicide. Art dealers for whom he acted as commissioner, demand an accounting. He cannot make good, Howard calls at his apartments in an intexicated condition to request a loan of \$2.09 to enable him to take up a business proposition. Howard drinks himself into a maudiin combition, and goes to sleep on a divan. A calier is announced and Underwood draws a screen around the drunken sleeper. Alicia enters. She demands a promise from Underwood that he will not take his life. He refuses unless she will renew her patronage. This she refuses, and takes her leave. Caderwood kills himself. The report of the pistol awaken floward. He had Underwood the floward is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, notorious for his brudent floward is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, notorious for his brudent floward is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, notorious for his brudent floward is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, notorious for his brudent floward is turned over to the police. The second floward is funded to the dealers her boiler in her husband's himconece, and calls on Jeffries, Sr. to take floward who made a promise to the prome. To save literatured the content to the declines. It is reported that Annie is going on the stace. The barker and his wife call on Judge Brewster, attorney for Jeffries. Sr. to take Itoward's save, the cell on Judge Brewster attorney for Jeffries. Sr. to take Itoward's case. He declines. It is reported that Annie is going on the

CHAPTER XVII .- Continued.

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ous witness?" exclaimed the banker testily. "If the police haven't been able to find her why should Howard's wife he able to do so? There was a deference, he said: report that she herself was-" panged and added, "Did she tell you who it was?" "No," said the judge dryly, "she will

tell us to-night." The banker bounded in his seat.

"You'll see," he cried. "Another flash in the pan. I don't like boing mixed up in this matter-it's disagree able-most disagreeable."

Dr. Bernstein puffed a thick cloud of smoke into the air and said quietly: "Yes, sir; It is disagreeable—but— unfortunately it is life."

Suddenly the door opened and Capt. Clinton appeared, followed by his fidus Achates, Detective Sergeant Maloney Both men were in plain clothes. The captain's manner was condescendingly polite, the attitude of a man so sure of his own position that he had little respect for the opinion of any one With an effort at amiability he began:

"Got your message, judge-came as soon as I could. Excuse my bringing the sergeant with me. Sit over there, Maloney.' Half apologetically, he added "He keeps his eyes open and his mouth shut, so he won't interfere. How do, dector?"

Maloney took a position at the far end of the room, while Dr. Bernsteln introduced the captain to Mr. Jef-

'Yes, I know the gentleman. How

do, sir?"
The banker nodded stiffly. He did not relish having to hobnob in this press of the United States." way with such a vulgarian as a grafting police captain. Capt. Clinton turned to Judge Brewster.

"I've made up my mind, too," re

torted the judge, "so at least we start-"Yes." growled the other.

"As I stated in my letter, captain," went on the judge coolly, "I don't wunt to use your own methods in this mat; ter. I don't want to spread reports about you, or accuse you in the papers. That's why I asked you to come over and discuss the matter informally with me. I want to give you a chance

to change your attitude." "Don't want any chance," growled the policemen. "You mean," said the judge, peering

at his vis a vis over his spectacles, "that you don't want to change your Capt Clipton settled himself more

firmly in his chair, as if getting ready for hostilities. Defiantly he replied: That's about what I mean, I sup-

"In other words," went on Judge Brewster calmly, "you have found this of the shooting and openly suggested that sho gullty and you refuse to that she is the cause of the crime." Brewster calmly, "you have found this " consider evidence which may tend to

prove otherwise." 'Tain't my business to consider evidence," snapped the chief. "That's temper. The man's insolent demean-

up to the prosecuting attorney." sharply, "but at present it's up to him, he continued:

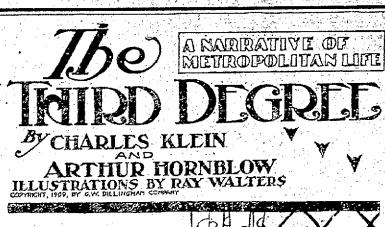
"Me?" exclaimed the other in genuine surprise.
"Yes," went on Judge Brewster calmly, "you were instrumental in ob. falsities about her. In my opinion, taining a confession from him. I'm Capt Clinton, your direct object is to

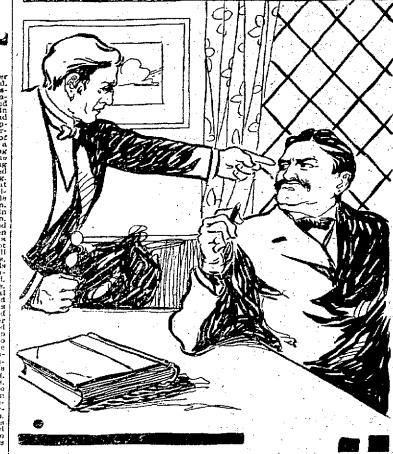
raising a question as to the truth of destroy the value of any evidence she that confession." Capt. Clinton showed signs of im-

patience. Shrugging his massive shoulders deprecatingly, he said: "Are we going over all that? What's the use? A confession is a confession and that settles it. I suppose the doctor has been working his pet theory

of on you and it's beginning to 'Yes," retorica the judge quickly, "it's beginning to sprout, captain!"

There was a sudden interruption plied the judge sternly. These same





"You Have Besmirched Her Character with Stories of Scandal."

The captain shrugged his shoulders.

"They might add that you are also the richest," added the judge quickly,

not relish the trend of the conversa-

ster-'tain't fair-l' ain't on trial."

"I don't like all this, Judge Brew

Judge Brewster picked up some pa-

"Captain, in the case of the People

you obtained a confession from him?"
"Yes, he told me he set the place

"Yes. He told you, but it turned out

"Yes," admitted the captain reluc-

The judge took another document,

"In the case of the People against

"That was Bentley's nwn fault-

'You just simply convinced him tha

he was guilty-though as it turned

was supposed to have committed the

"It wasn't burglary," corrected the captain sulleniy.

Judge Brewster again consulted the

papers in his hand.
"You're quite right, captain—my mistake—it was homicide, but—it was

"It was the same thing in the Cal-

lahan case," went on the judge, pick-ing up another document. "In the case

of the People against Tuthill—and—

Cosgrove-Tuthill confessed and died

in prison, and Cosgrove afterward ac-

knowledged that he and not Tuthill

"Well," growled the captain, "mis-

Judge Brewster stopped and laid

"Ah, that is precisely the point of

view we take in this matter! Now,

cantain in the present case on the

night of the confession did you show

young Mr. Jeffries the pistol with

which he was supposed to have shot

Capt Clinton screwed up his eyes

s if thinking hard. Then, turning to

"Yes, I think I did Didn't I, Ma-

"Your word is sufficient," said the

'Do gou know if there was a light

judge quickly. "Did you hold it up?" "Think I did."

shining on it?" asked the judge

At this point, Dr. Bernstein, who

had been an attentive listener, bent, eagerly forward. Much depended on

Capt Clinton's answer perhaps a

Judge Brewster turned to Dr. Bern-

-might have heen " re

an untrue confession."

was the guilty man."

down his eyeglasses.

takes sometimes happen."

Robert Underwood?"

his sergeant, he said:

plied the chief carelessly.

man's life. "Don't know-

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"all?"

"Exactly-but it afterward

"Well, he told me."

that he was mistaken."

"but I won't go into that."

me," he growled.

of them.

place.

Bentley."

simply—"

byrglary—"

can't help what they say about

"That's our object, isn't it. Mr. Jef- caused by the entrance of the butler, papers speak of you as the greates who approached his master and whis- living chief-the greatest public ofpered something to him. Aloud the ficial-oh, you know the political value of that sort of thing as well as I do."

"Ask her to wait till we are ready." The servant retired and Capt. Clinon turned to the judge. With mock

"Say, Mr. Brewster, you're a great constitutional lawyer-the greatest in this country—and I take off my hat to you, but I don't think criminal law Judge Brewster pursed his lips and tion.

auickis: "I don't think it's constitutional to take a man's mind away from him pers from his desk and read from one and substitute your own, Capt. Clin-

is eyes flashed as he retorted.

"What do you mean?" demanded the chief. "I mean that instead of bringing out

of this man his own true thoughts of innocence, you have forced into his on fire. onsciousness your own false thoughts

The judge spoke slowly and deliberately, making each word tell. The police bully squirmed uneasily on his chair.

"I don't follow you, judge. Bette stick to international law. This police court work is beneath you." "Perhaps it is," replied the lawyer

quickly without losing his temper. Then he asked: "Captain, will you answer a few questious?"

"It all depends," replied the other didn't ask bim," interrupted the capinsolently. tain. "He owned up himself." Turn-"If you don't," cried the judge sharping to the sergeant, he said: "You ly, "I'll ask them through the medium of your own weapon—the press.
Only my press will not consist of the

were there. Maloney."
"But you believed him guilty," in one or two yellow journals you inspire, but the independent, dignified

terposed Judge Brewster quickly. 'Yes.' "You thought him guilty and after a five-hour session you impressed this The captain reddened. thought on his mind and he-he con-"I don't like the insinuation, judge." fessed." "I didn't impress anything-T just

"I don't insinuate, Capt. Clinton, "Now, judge, explode your bomb! went on the lawyer severely, "I accuse But I warn you I've made up my mind."

went on the lawyer severely, "I accuse you of giving an untruthful version of this matter to two sensational newsnapers in this city. These scurrilous sheets have tried this young man in their columns and found him guilty thus prejudicing the whole community against him before he comes to trial in no other country in the civilized world would this be tolerated, except in a country overburdened with free

> Capt. Clinton laughed boisterously The early bird catches the worm, "They asked me for inormation and got it."

Judge Brewster went.on: You have so prejudiced the community against him that there is carcely a man who doesn't believe him guilty. If this matter ever comes to trial how can we pick an unprefudiced jury? Added to this foul injustice you have branded this young man's wife with every stigma that can be put on womanbood. You have hint ed that she is the mysterious female who visited Underwood on the night "Well, it's just possible," said the

policeman with effrontery. Judge Brewster was fast losing his or was intolerable. Half rising from it will be," replied the lawyer his chair and polating his finger at

im, he continued: "You have besmirched her character with stories of scandal. You have linked her name with that of Underwood. The whole country rings with may give in her husband's favor."

The chief looked aggrieved: "Why, I haven't said a word." Turning to his sergeant, he asked: Have I, Maloney?"

"But these sensation mongers nave!" cried the judge angrily. "You are the only source from whom they could obtain the information." "But what do I gain?" demanded the

captain with affected innocence. "Advertisement—promotion;"

which the construction of the stave is bread, which is peculiarly palatable to



"What difference does that make?" emanded the policeman.

"Quite a little," replied the judge "The barrel of the revolver was bright—shining steel. From the moment that Howard Jeffries' eyes ested on the shining steel barrel of that revolver he was no longer a consclous personality. As he himself said to his wife; They said I did it-and I men I didn't, but after I looked at that shining pistol I don't know what I said or did—everything became a dur and a blank. Now, I may tell you, captain, that this condition fits n every detail the clinical experiences of nerve specialists and the medical experiences of the psychologists. Aft er five hours' constant cross-question ing while in a semi-dazed condition, you impressed on him your own ideas -you extracted from him not the thoughts that were in his own consciousness, but those that were in yours. Is that the scientific fact, doc-

"Yes," replied Dr. Bernstein, "the optical captivation of Howard Jetfries' attention makes the whole case omplete and clear to the physician." Capt. Clinton laughed loudly.

"Optical captivation is good!" Turn-ing to his sergeant he asked: "What o you think of that, Maloney?" Sergt. Maloney chuckled.

"It's a new one, eh?" "No, captain-it's a very old one," nterrupted the lawyer sternly, "but t's new to us. We're barely on the threshold of the discovery. It cer-tainly explains these other cases, "I-don't know that it does," object-

ed the captain, shaking his head. "I don't acknowledge..." Judge Brewster sat down. Looking the policeman squarely in the face,

e said slowly and deliberately: "Capt. Clinton, whether you mowledge it or not, I can prove that you obtained these confessions by means of bypnotic suggestion, and that is a greater crime against society Again Capt. Clinton reddened and than any the state punishes or pays shifted restlessly on his chair. He did you to prevent."

The captain laughed and shrugged his shoulders. Indifferently he said: 'I guess the boys up at Albany can deal with that question."

"The boys up at Albany," retorted the lawyer, "know as little about the laws of psychology as you do. This will be dealt with at Washington!" The captain yawned. "I didn't come here to hear about

ngainst Creedon-after plying the de-fendant with questions for six hours that—you were going to produce the woman who called on Underwood the night of the murder-that was what came here for -not to hear my methods criticised-where is she?" veloped that he was never near the "One thing at a time," replied the judge. "First, I wanted to show you

that we know Howard Jeffries' confession is untrue. Now we'll take up the other question." Striking a bell on his desk, he added: "This woman can prove that Robert Underwood committed suicide." "She can, eh?" exclaimed the cap-tain sarcastically. "Maybe she did it

herself. Some one did it, that's sure! The library door spened and the butler entered ...

"Yes, some one did it!" retorted the judge; "we agree there!" To the servant he said: "Ask Mrs. Jeffries. Jr., to come here."

The servant left the room and the

captain turned to the judge with a laugh: "Is she the one? Ha! ha!—that's easy—"

The indee podded... "She has promised to produce the aissing witness to night." "She has, ch?" exclaimed the cap-

Rising quickly from his chair, he crossed the room and talked in an undertone with his sergeant. This new turn in the case seemed to interest him. Meantime-Mr. Jeffries, who had followed every phase of the ques tioning with close attention, left his seat and went over to Judge Brewster. "Is it possible," he exclaimed, "is l possible that Underwood shot him-

Howard's confession!" More cordially he went on: "Brewster, if this is true, I owe you a debt of gratitude you've done splendid work-I-I'n arraid I've been just a trifle obstinate."
"Just a trifle," said the judge dryly.

Sergeant Maloney took his bat. "Hurry up!" said the captain, "you can telephone from the corner drug

"All right, cap." Dr. Bernstein also rose to depart "I must go, Mr. Brewster, I have an appointment at the hospital." The judge grasped his hand warmly.

"Thank you, doctor!" he exclaimed; I don't know what I should have done without you."
"Thank you, sir!" chimed in the banker; 'I am greatly indebted to

"Don't mention it," replied psychologist almost ironically. He went out and the banker im-

patiently took out his watch. "It's getting late!" he exclaimed; where is this girl. I have no faith in her promises! As he spoke the library door opened and Annie appeared.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Had No Opinion. An actorney said to an Irishman, his client: Why don't you pay me that money, Mr. Mulrooney? because I do not owe it to you." owe it to me? Yes, you do. It's for the opinion you had of me." That's ein.

"Vere there electric lights on the a good un indeed," rejoined Pat.

"when I never had any opinion of you.

Cracking Bread.

In a divorce case at Mexico the somewhat emphatic repripagation of the plaintiff criticised his wife's cooking and complained that she put "cracklin" there was a ripple of laughter all over



had a train in two distinct points, and

one of these longer than the other!

flat rosette. Yet funny as it was, this was most pleasing, though the idea

is not one likely to be followed by

justable, for the collariess effect is

somewhat more dressy for the train

or boat dinners, when a little fixing up is in order and it is not possible

The jabot frill of the bodice is of

cream embroidered batiste, and the skirt model with its narrow front and

hack namel is one used as much for

the house as for the street. Indeed,

the pretty model is adapted to a num-ber of little frocks in various mate-

rials, and if the bride marries late in

materials. All of the darker foulards

and thin silks and the cotton and wool

develop charming house gowns in this

Padding Embroidery.
Where heavy padding is desired un-

der embroidery, try using little wads

of raw cotton instead of filling in the

veilings in pale or quiet colors would

there is still time to pick up useful bargains in pretty summer

to change the costume.

Occasionally a bride decides upon

many brides.

GOWNS MADE SIMPLE of her madnesses seem delightfully

WEDDING GARMENTS ARE NOT MARKED BY SPLENDOR.

Many Novelties Have Been Evolved by the Modistes to Give Distinctive Styles to the Dresses of the Season.

Of the making of wedding gowns there is no end at this moment, and all tastes seem to have agreed upon supple fabrics, whatever the grandeur or simplicity of the gown. No tex-ture can be used that falls stiffly, so if there is accourt train this, too, is of the softest satin of silk, lined and after the design illustrated which dewadded for body. Satin charmense, which is a smooth-

faced, crushable material of uncommon beauty, is much used, this lending itself to a certain maiden sweet-



ness that seems most appropriate for brides. Every spiecies of lace is used with this fabric and with all others and used in vast quantities, too, and if the dress texture is diaphanous-for there are many frocks entirely of lace, or of chiffon or embroidered gauze—there may be narrow garlands of orange blossoms on both the bodice and skirt. Chalk-white is a new tone for altar materials, and a gauze in this may be entirely without luster.

it must be confessed, though despite suits.

Prettiest are Made Perfectly Plain-Heel# are Lower and Toes More Pointed.

Some of the most beautiful slipper are of soft lustrious satin, made per-fectly plain, with a medium. Cuban heel and a small rhinestone buckle in

front Many of them are finished with soft chou of chiffon or maline, held in place with a round jeweled ornament. .For the bride, white satin slippers having a tiny cluster of the significant orange blossom on the toe are

quite correct.

The new note in milady's shoes and slippers is that heels are to be a triffe lower than heretofore and toes more

Velvet and suede pumps have bee much worn during the summer and will continue to be popular during the As a rule, they are so soft and fall. comfortable women hate to give them up, even when cold weather sets in.

The French heel has almost entirely disappeared from shoes adapted to street wear, although it is still seen on vening alippers. Very beautiful are the "mules" de

signed for the boudoir. These soft, comfy lounging slippers are made of satin and brocades in the daintiest last made 7 chain, 2 trebles in fourth shades. Some are embroidered and of 9 chain, 3 chain, catch to middle of others are trimmed with little bows of lace.

Buckles are seen on all the newest slippers. Large, small and medium, it matters not what size is chosen—just so it is a buckle. They are of metal, often jeweled elaborately, others leather covered, or having metal frames in laid with satin suede or velvet

The use of an excess of benzoin will

Bathing the eyes in a solution of

For synburn use cloths wet in sat-

irated cods and soft powders like

If your nails break easily hold the lips ci your fingers in olive oil for ten-minutes, every day. Before retiring

draw over the hands a pair of loose.

floor, andry starch or cornstarch

cause wrinkles.

dustec 1.1.

free from inflammation.

often moistened. urated soda or equal parts of linseed

Quaint Dutch Silver.

is quite appropriate. One may give the more simple style silver piece for boracle seld keeps them bright and general use, but an odd piece or two of this fascinating ware is sure to be appreciated/ Useful as well as ornamental are the various pieces and one may have picture frames of varying sizes, quain

For a bruise the best treatment is on see!

M. E. MINISTERS NAMED AT SPARTA

BISHOP HAMILTON'S APPOINT. MENTS END THE WESTERN WISCONSIN CONFERENCE.

CHOOSE RICHLAND CENTER

Picked as Place for 1912 Meeting-E. C. Dixon, F. W. Straw, J. W. of her madnesses seem delightfully effective. For instance, a wedding frock lately made for a bride-elect Irish and F. W. Harris Appointed as Ministerial Delegates.

Sparta .- The 1911 meeting of the The train was cut up in a V in the West Wisconsin conference of the back, the two side pieces were then gathered and trimmed each with a big Methodist Episcopal church closed here with the selection of Richland Center as the place for holding the 1912 conference and the assignment of pastors by Bishop J. W. Hamilton as follows: Ashland District.

Ashland District.

J. W. RISH, SUPERINTENDENT, ASH LAND, Wist.—Ashlhand, Hairy G. Goodsell; Barron, G. H. R. Kershiaw; Bayfield, C. M. Christinhaen; Birchwood, Joseph Bythe; Bruce, George W. Vaughi; Camecon, J. W. Chariton; Clear Lake, Hairry C. Hall; Chriberland, F. R. Harvey; Cumberland C., Hubert L. Goodrich; Cashing, Richard Dyson; Drumnond, Charles Harris; Frederic, Richard B. Braddick; Grantsburg, David R. Dunn, Hillsdale, G. O. Hunter; Hutby, John H. McManux; Ladysmith, Joseph E. Watson; New Richmond, William E. Kluster; Odanak Indiam Mission, George Hausen; Occools, Henry A. Waste; Phillips, David R. Bunn, Henry A. Waste; Phillips, David R. Roccala, Henry A. Waste; Phillips, David R. Riby, Prairie Farm, George E. Frohl; Rice Lake, William M. Philpott; St. Cotx Palk, Charles E. Thylor: Shell Lake cremit, Charles E. Morrison; Saperior, Cumming sweens, Rescue A. Barnes; Suporior, Fitzenuth street, George N. Callaway; Superior, Frest church, Frand L. Rohotts; Wasthurn, Josepher H. Chatterson, Bruce, supplied temperatily by Frank Bell; Chelek, George W. Vaughan; Glen Plora, George Whea one-piece frock for traveling, and though the choice is by no means popular such costumes go best with the dashing long coats which are so useful for the honeymoon trip, and which look so well on many alim young figures.
One such traveling frock was made picts a dress of nevelty wool in blue and black, trimmed with a bit of old red velvet and buttons covered with the same.

The tucked bodice of this costume is very pretty and youthful and the rear view of the style shows how easily a high guimpe and longer undersleeves will transform it into a prim street effect. But if made high it would be well to have the stock ad-

Enu Claire District.

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F. E. BAUGHOP. SUPERINTENDENT, P. E. BAUGHOP. SUPERINTENDENT, P. E. BAUGHOP. SUPERINTENDENT, P. E. BERMONT, H. Scott Wincrbee; Benton, Charles W. Harrup; Blanchardville, Robort W. Hambrook; Bloom City, William P. Grandy; Bloomington, Lewis N. Wooley; Blue River, Bandal Collier; Bocrobel, Frank M. Prucis; Cassville, Ernest Clark; Cubs City, Elmer L. Cooper; Darlington, Joseph R. Freits; Dodgewille, Marshall E. Fraser; Excelsior, Daniel Rogan; Fayette, John A. Vincent; Pennimore, George Merrilleid; Hazel Green, H. James Wilherbee; Lancaster, John T. Morgans; Linden, Samuel Cooknon; Mincent Point, Simpson A. Bender; Monifort, Lewis W. Nixon; Mt. Steeling, Diwald Sandbach; Patth Grove, Charles L. Hocking; Platteville, John E. Kundort; Platteville circuit, R. Haroid Gee; Prairie du Chica, Herbert Jennings; Rewey, S. E. Taylor; Shullamar, William Callaban; Soldiers Grove, Frank Knowlee; South Wayne, Jancob S. Smillwood; La Farge, John Birrell; Viola, L. Litchfield; Blue River, Oawald Sandbach; Boscobel, John Birrell; Brawnstown; James Fennimore, A. B. Bourquard; Mount Hope, L. L. Litchfield; Mineral Point, Alex A. Bourgast; Mount Sterling, Haudel Collier; Shullsburg, William E. Callaban; Viola and La Farge, John A. Vincent and one to be supplied.

General Conference Delegates.

MINISTERIAL—E. C. Dixon, Madison: P. W. Straw, Eau Claire; J. W. Irish, Chip-ewa Falis, P. W. Harris, Chipnewa Falis, LAYMEN—A. P. Nelson, Grantsburg; Frank Jackson, Menomoule; S. E. Wakefeld, Reedsburg; O. E. Gibson, Platteville.

Granted Change of Venue.

Wausau.-Judge Reid has granted

change of venue to Antonio Imperio

the murder of John Radcliffe, sheriff

of. Vilas county, and the two will be

Manitowoc Gets Water Plant.

secure municipal ownership of the

waterworks was ended when a con-

tract was signed to transfer the plant

to the city on Oct. 2 for \$247,500.

Torture Lad at Stake.

Racine.-Clarence Eisner, aged 7

ears, was tortured while playing

'Indian" with two older companions,

who stripped him, tied him to a stake and belabored him with switch

es until he was black and blue. Ar-

Farmers Frown on Hunters.

Wausau. - Farmers of Marathon

county have banded together for

prosecuting hunters who trespass on

Halts Journey to Get Clothes.

La Crosse.—While sleeping in a Burlington train berth, T. H. Henkle

of Chicago was robbed of several

hundred dollars cash and all his

clothes. Dressed only in a coat, he

aft the train here and sought refuge

No Closed Season for Rabbits.

Madison. - According to Game

Varden Shonts, there is no closed

eason for rabbits in forty countles

of the state: Every hunter is re-

quired to obtain a license, however.

rests will follow.

Manitowoc .-- A seven year fight to

and Phillipi Roberti, accused

tried here.

Platteville District.

padded space with many, many stitches of darning thread. To pad a scallop, catch up a bit of raw cotton in your fingers and roll it between the thumb and forefinger intil it is the length of the scallon. thick in the center but tapering to a mere thread at each end. Lay this on the scallop and with a few sttiches catch to the material. Embroider over t in the usual way. Flowers have their petals padded by

making little cushion-like wads otton and catching them down to the material, well inside of the workng line, with ordinary sewing cotton. Madison District.

EDWIN C DINON, SUPERINTENDENT, MADISON, Wis.—Albany, Fred J. Jordan; Baraboo, Pirst church, Sherman A. Ross; Belleville, Cliffond R. Bearmore; Black Earth and Magomanie, George R. Carver; Brodhead, Varney Jacoby; Brooklyn, Edmund D. Upson; Coloma, Bibby Falk; Delton, Victor Moon; Juda, William H. Dawson; Kilbourn, Robert Pow; Lodi, William Hibts; Lone Bock, Raymond F. Piper; McParland and Monticello, George Brown; Madison, First church, Edmund B. Patterson; Madison, Transalale church, Ernest E. Borth; Merrimac, William F. Baldwin; Monroe, William W. Moore; Mt. Horeb, Ambrose C, Jett; Marcola, William F. Walker; North Freedom, David H. Lewis, Oregon, Thomas Foulkes; Plainfield, Louis B, Coleman; Portage, E. Trimm; Poynete, James Irish; Prayire du Sac, James W. Bartlet; Richland Conter, William F. Tomlinson; Bichland Conter circuit, Dorland; Westfield, Charles E. Burdeen; Barabon, South-Side, supply; Dane, supply; Menomonie, Thomas Foulkes; Duracid, William T. Walker; Oregon, George N. Foster; Spring Green, F. W. Applegate. Coindots and ribbon designs are treated acordingly.

Silk and Batiste. The news from Paris is that taffeta and surah coats and skirts lead everything else. They have taken the place of linen, of serge and of foulard. The only trimming beyond a few cord loops and braid buttons is a pointed collar on the coat made of the kind of linen used for men's dress shirts. By the way, this linen is in high fashion In striving for new and novel cuts, now, and is made into plain blouses Dame Fashion has been a little crazy, with Irish lace collars for autumn coat

> Beginner as Well as the Expert Will Enjoy Making This and Having

It When Made.

Work 5 chain, a treble in treble in same stitch as last, 5 chain



double crocket in same as the the same stitch as the last group of crochet: into the same stitch as the For the heading:

an immediate application of bot for mentations. After that witch hazel, vinegar and hot water or alcohol and ater put on with a bandage and burns use a dressing of sat-

charge of the work of draining 7,000 acres of lands in the bottoms of Trempenienn will be held at Whitehall October 12. This report includes. a description of the property, award. of damages and assessments for the

Il is estimated that the proposed work will cost approximately \$84,000. The district computers more than Te-000 neres of lands in Trempeateau butioms. Should the work be completed, more than 6,000 acros of now useless. lands would be reclaimed and con-

STATE NEWS

Galesville, A hearing on the res port of the commissioners

verted into fertile Helds. The law is such that the property, tself is assessed for its own reclamation, and the assessments for the construction of the work may be paid in annya) installments extending over # period of fifteen years, thus giving the owner of the property opportunity to cultivate the land after its improvement and pay his assessments from

The law also makes it optional with the property owner whother he will pay his assessment in advance or take the installment plan.

Appleton. Forty-nine years ago, old settlers in Appleton and other points in eastern Wisconsin will remember, occurred one of the most remarkable events in the Budger state's history the Indian scare. On a day in which the sun had been hid-den by dark, threatening clouds, news came into the cities, or rather towns at this time, that the Indians were coming-marching on them with faces painted in the gaudiest of war colors, ind with arrows whose points were fairly hat with the sharpening of several months. And the quaking settlers heard and believed. Teams were hitched to the crude wagons the fautilles hurriedtly piled in and startes for the nearest centers of population. But there were brave hearts among the number, who ridiculed the idea and who, in consequence, started out In search of the supposed revenge-seeking redmen. And, of course, their quest was happily valu.

Kenosha, ... Kenosha Catholics Inid the cornerstone of the first strictly English church of the denomination in the city. Three thousand people, many of them from different sections of southern Wisconsin, attended the ceremonies. The church is to be known as the St. Thomas church, The cornersione was laid by Rev. B. Traudi, secretary to the archbishop. the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. Simons of Chicago, The new church will cost \$50,000.

Kenosha. -- Hugo Anderson of Wankegan and R. Buist of Racine are both in the Kenosha hospital as a result of injuries received in the motorcycle meet here. Bulst and Auderson both left, the track racing. Bulst escaped with had bruises, but it is feared that Anderson is internally injured. He was un-conscious for several hours after the

Ashiand,-H. J. O'Sullivan, operator at the Northern Pacific depot, was accidentally shot by D. S. McKie, a member of the Ashland school heard, while the two were hunting together O'Sullivan was shot in the thigh and abdomen, but will recover,

Sparts, Sept. 20.-Porest, the fourteen-year-old son of Ellis Matteson, Leon, was probably fatally wounded by being shot through the bowels by a 22-callber buildt. He was loading a repeating rifle when the gan was acctdentally discharged,

Oshkosh, --- When President Taft arrives in Oshkosh on October 26 he will be met at the station by 18 automobiles, given a trip about the city and will then make a speech at the opera house at 12:30. At 1 o'clock he will speak from a stand in the center of the town and will be a guest at a luncheon at 1:10.

Marquette. - Fire at Chathem east of here, destroyed the general store of C. C. Brown, in which the postoffice was located, the feed warehouse of J. H. Galiss, groceryman, and the saloon of Edward Levy. The loss is \$20,000, partially covered by insurance.

Madison. - The Dane county fair opened here upon what is expected to be its most successful year. There will be unusual horse races and automobile races on Priday, Last year 22,000 people attended and this record, it is thought, will be broken. Stoughton,-The funeral of George

Helprich, aged seventeen, who was killed while hunting, was held in

the First Lutheran church. More than 250 high school students accompanied the body from the house to the church and cemetery. Superior. - William J. Stephens, S. a saloonkeeper, and three others are under arrest in connection with a fire in a hotel conducted by Stephens' wife, located over a swicon

managed by Stephens. Stephens and his wife are alleged to have quarreled. Barahaa - After searching all lay for Walter McEnany, the five-year-old son of Owen McEnany, a fermer of Webster's Prairie, the lad, hought to have been kidnaped, was found in a corn field fast asleep, by

elghbors. Eau Claire.—A first big step in the general beautification of Fau Claire's parks, which in time will no doubt lead to a park system of no small scope, has been taken by the city commission. At Wilson park exensive improvements are going on, and this beautiful place, almost in the downtown section, will soon be a good example of what can really be done in this line and with little outlay. Electric and gas lights will be installed in

clusters. The electric light wires are to be underground. The council has already authorized this work. Madison .-- A sale of waste paper from capitol offices by Superis-tendent of Public Property Essmanss will add about \$700 to the state's general fund. Piles of old law books and discarded documents of all kinds, the accumulation of many years, are being sold to the junk dealer.

La Crosse.-Three suspects are being held in connection with an attempted assault on Frances Smith aged five. The police have thrown out a dragnet and a determined attempt is heing made to apprehend the triminal.

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Birthplace of a Great Musician Seven cities contend for the honor, It is generally conceded that Guldo four lined stanza, itself.

of being the birthplace of Homer, and was a Benedictine monk; and that he several towns in Italy claim the right was a great writer on music of the from his association with them of eleventh century. The claim is set commemorating Guldo Monico, or up that he was born near Paris, and Guldo d'Arezzo, as he is more com- migrated to Arezzo. He wrote the monly known. The little town of "Micrologus" but Grove discards many bread before him to eat; His lawyer the Talla, near Carentino, has set up a of the pretensions which have been bread before him to eat; His lawyer the Talla, near Carentino, has set up a of the pretensions which have been bread" before him to eat. His lawyer the courtroom which showed that monument to mark his birthplace, but formulated concerning Guido's achieve: was laying great stress upon this point cracking bread, was not loveign to It is doubtful if the claim can be sub-ments. It appears, says Grove that and was particularly severe with the the therappetites of those present liels, standated against the claim of Arezzo. Guido invented the principle upon wite for serving this homely yet savory doing the court.

based and the F and C cless but native Missourians when Judge Bar that he did not invent the complete nett interrupted him with the gueslion: Mr Attorney, did you ever 'cracklin' brezd?"

in all of my life."

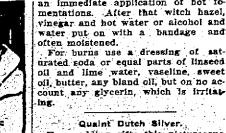
SLIPPERS OF SOFT SATIN PRETTY BESIGN IN CROCHET

from hook, 2 more trebles in same stitch as last, each treble to be drawn out a trifle longer than its predecessor; 4 chain 3 trebles in the reble of the previous group, 5 chain 1 treble in last made treble. . 3 chain treble in same stitch as last, 3 chain



trebles, 7 chain 1 double crochet in trebles was worked into, 7 chain double first group of trebles was worked into.
9 chain, catch to the middle of the next 7 chain, 3 trebles in top of last trable of previous group 3 chain, treble of the previous group, 5 chain I trebles was worked into, 7 chain double started from; repeat from . for length of trimming required.

Work a treble under each loop, with 7 chain between the trebles.



For wedding gifts this picturesque and interesting silverware that comes from the land of dykes and windmills

vases sets for sugar and cream, fancy apply cold cream to the nails and baskets that will do for many things, serving spoons, grape scissors, table bells and tea calidies quite a list ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Carl White of Colby was the guest of G. J. Kaudy in this city on Tues

Mrs. C. E. Kruger and Mrs. T O. weeks visit with friends in Madison. Mrs. Joseph Whou was called to sized people.

County Clerk Fred Eberhardt and family are quarantined at their home. their little son being very ill with diphthoria

Mr. and Mrs M. J. Fesvel expect to leave the latter part of the week for Madison where they will take up their residence.

The nine year old son of Frank Mroczek broke his collar bone while at play with playmates at the Polish Catholic school on Monday.

Mrs. Carl Briggs of Winnipeg, former resident of this city, or visit ing friends in town for a few days, She is a guest at the home of Mrs. J.

Friday to spend Sunday with her father, Archie McMillan, who has been seriously ill for several weeks,

Mrs. W F. Kellogg and daughter Margery left on Saturday for Fond a student at Graffon Hall during the day. ensuing year. Mrs. Kellegg returned home Tuesday evening.

Society of the Congregational church will hold its next monthly meeting on Tuesday, October Srd at 2:30 at

daughter Agnes of Buffalo, N Y, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bodotto, Sr., the a large attendance. past week, departed for their home today. Mrs. Failey is a sister of Mrs. Bodette

have filled in their lot facing on Second street and laid a track running Into their shop, so that they are able of Sunmit, Ill., this wook, to handle heavy monuments in a most expeditions manner. The change also makes an improvement in the appromises of things there.

-Local playgoers usually have to York theatrical success before it is which amounted to cleven dollars offered to their view. That is why and fourteen cents, they may consider themselves particularly privitoged at the opportunity "Madame Shorry" the big musical comedy sensation which makes an epoch in theatricals come filed with the city clerk at Madison direct from the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, to Daly's Theatre Street Rallway Oo., and active confor an engagement limited to one struction work on the Madison city night, Saturday, Sept. 30. In its music, comedy, cast, chorus and production, "Madame Sherry" stands forth as the one big perfect musical one of \$65,000. Most of the bond production of the decade.

the town of Shorry, Mrs. John Von- the Madison city limits. Deloop of Milwaukee and three some, Adolph, Frank and Joseph, of the town of Oarson

ALTDORF. Fred Fonske from near Pittsville

s threshing here now. The stork visited the home

Fond do Lac on Saturday by the illtad wentos Sile filling is finished here for

last Friday. The dredge crow have flabilied thoir work on the cranberry agoat and moved out last Friday.

We noticed in the Tribuno the first of December. We are glad to see this started at last, but believe it is a triffe late for fruit and vegetables to be at their best. How over, better late than never

School will begin next Monday with Miss Luia Mall as teacher.

SARATOGA.

they will resume their school duties after spending four months at home. Goorge Kunteson and Ora Johnson spont Saturday at Marshfield.

Mrs. George Knutoson visited at du Lac, where Miss Margery will be Haskins at the poor farm last Satur-

oourn last week Mis M, P Johnson returned hom from St. Paul Monday evening

T. J. Johnson was at Nekoosi Monday. Oharlie Lorenz and graudfather de parted for Chicago Monday after a

visit with his parents. The Ladles' Aid Society met with Mrs. August Braun Thursday with

Rudolph Tiurn and Augusta Oelke were married at the German Lutheran church at Kellner, September 16th. and a reception was hold at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs J. Long are onter taining Mr. Cleveland and two sons A mission feetival was held in the

church Monday evening. Rev. Milne of Grand Rapids was the speaker. Mr. Milne delivered a very touchlug sormon on Mussians in Obina. A calwait a year or more after a big New lection was taken for Missionaries

Have Filed Their Bond. A bond of \$65,000, signed by andi-

vidual parties as surotios, has been by the Chleago & Wisconsin Valley tine was commenced immediately Although the council required a bone of only \$15,000, the company flied holders are tax payers of Portage.

The bond is required for the pur John Scholthout, sixty three years pose of saving the city lurmless from old, died Thursday evening in the any damage that may be done by town of Carson, of nervous prostra- reason of the tearing up of the streets. tion. The funeral was held Monday It is stated that the work will be morning and burial took place in the pushed as rapidly as possible, but all Rudolph cometery. Five obildren the company expects to do at that end are left to mourn his death. They of the line this senson is to complete than a well laid platter of fresh, ripe are Mrs. George Krommenakker of the track from the starting polar to grades on the breakfast, lunch or

> We can supply your stationary wants. Telephone 324.

Notice to Property Owners. -To the owners and occupants of

the property adjoining Grand Avenue from the Unicago, Milwankee & St. Pony Wipfii last Saturday night and Paul Railway Company's depot east left a baby buy. Mother and child to the bridge across the Wiscons : Riley returned on Friday from a are both doing nicely and Tony is so River in the city of Grand Rapids, proud he can hardly see ordinary Wisconsta; the owners and occupants The youngust child of Mr. and from the Wisconsin River bridge to ness of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Aldrich Armild is improving Second Street South in said city, the owners and occupants of properly adjoining Second Street South from October 1st. another year, the last one being filled Vine Street to Oak Street in said city; owners and occupants of property adjoining Second Street North from Oak Street to Baker Street in said city the owners and occupants of property

of property adjoining Vine Street adjoining First Street North from there is to be a farmers' fair about Oak Street to the Green Bay and Westorn Railroad Company's Depot. and each of them: You are hereby notified to lay and

construct sewer and watermains from the Main Sewer and Main Water Mains to the ourb line opposite your respective lots according to the plans and specifications which have been propared and are now on file in the tout in the author of the estate of Charles Penn D. Witter.

Misses Clara and Enuma Johnson office of the City Engineer of said son, deceased below of left Saturday, Suptember 16th for City of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, Indias Fourse late of the city of Unione, and to an only of left Saturday, North Yakima. Washington, where and in case you shall refuse or neglect limits' fourse, deceased below. Wisconsin, form the estate of City of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, form is state in and County of Million's leaving real control of the City Engineer of said son, deceased below. In the city of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, and county of the City of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, and county of the City of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, and county of the City of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, and county of the City of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, and county of the City of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, and county of the City of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, and county of the City of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, and county of the City of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, and county of the City of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, and county of the City of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, and county of the City of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, and county of the City of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, and county of the City of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, and county of the City of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, and county of the City of Grand Rapids. to lay and construct said sewer and denied Fusion by this court. The support of the publication of this notice, the Board of Public Works of the City of Crand Randowski, which alterations and the some is hereby the public Works of the City of Crand Randowski, which alterations of the said Charles Pearson, descended shall present their claims for examination and allow-Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, shall cause

Hub was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Kinger. The function started with six o'clock dinner, after which the numbers and their guests played bridge. The house was very prettily decorated with autumn effects and almost delightful time was had by those present,

LOST-Irish Setter hunting dog on Sunday in the town of Rudolph. Has white spot on breast, and to the name of Sport Please notify Dr Jackson at Rudulph

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FOURTEEN MILE CREEK Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Apps and Miss Vinnie Coggins of Hancock visited

at the F, M, Rouse home from Saturday till Monday of last week, Mrs. O. E. Duck and Miss Eurited Powers were Grand Rapids shoppers

Morten Bates of Rudolph and Miss Mary Winegardon of Grand Rapids risited the lady's parents over Sun-

Mrs. Walter Caln and three child on of Grand Rapids visited at the S. W. Brown home a couple of days

Bennie Jewell is working for M Winegarden, cotting corn this

W. M. Beutley is the possessor of huo new top buggy which was presuted to him by his daughter, Jessie,

Joiumbia is visiting at the J. Wol att home this week

Mr. Camp of Fond du Lac ha noved his family onto the farm for merly the old Jack Worden place. Quite a number from this way at onded the fair at Friendship last reck and all report a fine time.



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Mrs. Dan Keenan and daughters, havile and frene returned last week from Beardsley, Minn., where they

Miss Stella Otto arrived recently from Milwaukee to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Otto W. E. Brooks has sold his 80 acre

erm including personal property to John Duneau of Illinois, Mr. Duneau is to take possession of the place

Market Report. iny Timothy, olatoes, new,

Notice to Creditors.

Sept 6 Sept. 29. State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, shall cause the same to be laid and contracted and the costs thereof charged to the actionary of the costs thereof charged in adjusted before this Court, at its court, on the court from a cost the court of the court of the cost of the court of the court of the court of the court of the court, at its court from a court of the court, at its court of the spondard to be held on the second substance of the court of the court, at its court, at its court from a court from a

County, William Haxhold, VS

Frank Ross, Dyantha Worosster, Solomon Babbit, H. B. Jackson, A.P. mutta L. Jackson, his wife, A. P. Winche, Saily Wostley, his wife, W. Sammons F. Strobe, Henry K. Blanbit, on-known owners, and vives, if any, and all lades, grantees, and representatives of the above mased per sons. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant

arawiji sayved njob you. Chas, K. Bilero, Phibiff's Attornes P. O. Address. Grand Raphis, Wood County JOHNSON & HILL

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Sept 6 Oct 1 State of Wisconda Wood County, in Clean Count, Court.
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in the matter of the estate of Pauline Boyce, decensed Letters of administration on the estate of Pauline Boyce into of the two of Raidolph, in Letters of the of the two of Raidolph, in Said County of Yook, decessed, having been disty granted to D. D. tonoway. Tris OrderRick, That the time from the than bereof until and heating the 2xed day of March A. D. 1912, to and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Pauline Boyce decessed, shall present their caldines for examination and allowance. It is Suffright on the day of the said Pauline Boyce, decessed, be examined and adjawance. It is for the time above, decessed, be examined and adjawance in the Court Rough in the Rough in

no date hereof. Dated this 19th day of Bept , 19tt. By the Court

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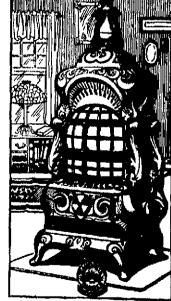


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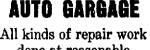
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ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Carl White of Colby was the guest of G. J. Kandy in this city on Tues

Mrs. C. E. Kruger and Mrs. T. O. Riley returned on Friday from a wooks visit with friends in Madison. Mrs. Joseph Wheir was called to sized people. Fond do Lac on Saturday by the ill-

County Clerk Fred Eberhardt and family are quarantined at their home, their little son being very ill with

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Feavel expect to leave the latter part of the week for Madison where they will take up thatr residence.

The nine year old son of Frank Mroczek broke bis collar bone while at play with playmates at the Polish Ontholic school on Monday.

Mrs. Carl Briggs of Winnipeg, former resident of this city, is visiting friends in town for a few days. She is a guest at the home of Mrs. J D. Witter.

Miss Mary McMillan, who teaching at Ashland, came down on Friday to spend Sunday with her father, Archie McMilian, who has been seriously ill for several weeks.

Mrs. W. F. Kollogg and daughter Margery left on Saturday for Fond da Lac, where Miss Margery will be a student at Grafton Hall during the ensuing year. Mrs. Kellogg returned home Tuesday evening.

The Ladies Foreign Missionary Society of the Congregational church will hold Its next monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 8rd at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Fred Staff. Every. one is cordially invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Failey, and daughter Agnes of Buffalo, N. Y., who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bodette, Sr., the past week, departed for their home today. Mrs. Failey is a sister of

Weeks & Weeks the monument men have filled in their lot facing on Second street and laid a track running into their shop, so that they are able to hendle heavy monuments in a most expeditions manner. The change also makes an improvement in the appeniance of thlugs there.

---Local playgoers usually have to wait a year or more after a blg New York theatrical success before it is offered to their view. That is why they may consider themselves par ticularly privileged at the opportunity "Madame Sherry" the big musical comedy squartion which makes an opoch in theatricals come direct from the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, to Daly's Theatre for an engagement limited to one night, Saturday, Sept. 30. In its line was commenced immediately. music, comedy, east, chorus and production, "Madame Sherry" stands forth as the one big perfect masical production of the decade.

RUDOLPH

John Scholfhout, sixty three years old, died Thursday evening in the any damage that may be done by town of Carson, of nervous prestration. The funeral was held Monday morning and burial took place in the Radolph cometery. Five children are left to mourn his death. They are Mrs. George Krommenakker of the town of Sherry, Mrs. John Von-Deloop of Milwankee and three sons Adolph, Frank and Joseph, of the town of Carson.

ALTDORF. Fred Fenske from near Pittsville

is threshing here now. The stork visited the home are both doing nicely and Tony is so

The youngest child of Mr. and ness of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Aldrich Arnold is improving Second Street South in said city; the nomewhat.

proud he can hardly see ordinary

Sile filling is finished here for another year, the last one being filled last Friday.

The dredge crew have finished their work on the cranborry canal and moved out last Friday.

the first of December. We are glad Western Railroad Company's Depot, to see this started at last, but believe it is a trifle late for fruit and ever better late than never.

School will begin next Monday with Miss Lula Moll as teacher.

SARATOGA.

Misses Clara and Emma Johnson eft Saturday, September 16th for North Yakima, Washington, where they will resume their school duties after spending four months at home. George Enuteson and Ora Johnson pent Saturday at Marchfield.

Mrs. George Knuteson visited at Haskins at the poor farm last Satar-

Joe Johnson returned from Kilonrn last week. Mrs. M. P. Johnson returned home from St. Paul Monday evening.

T. J. Johnson was at Nekoos Monday. Charite Lorenz and grandfather departed for Chicago Monday after a

right with his parents. The Ladies' Aid Society met with Mrs. August Braun Thursday with

a large attendance. Rudolph Timm and Augusta Oelke were married at the German Lutheran church at Kellner, September 16th, and a reception was held at the hom of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Long are enter taining Mr. Oleveland and two some of Summit, Ill., this week.

A mission festival was held in the hurch Monday evening. Rev. Milne of Grand Rapids was the speaker. Mr. Milne delivered a very touching sermon on Missions in China. A collection was taken for Missionaries which amounted to aleven dollars and fourteen cents.

Have Filed Their Bond.

A bond of \$65,000, signed by individual parties as sureties, has been filed with the city clerk at Madison by the Chicago & Wisconsin Valley Street Railway Co., and active construction work on the Madison city Although the council required a bond of only \$15,000, the company filed OUO of \$65,000. Most of the bond holders are tax payers of Portage.

The bond is required for the pur pose of saving the city harmless from reason of the tearing up of the streets. It is stated that the work will be pushed as rapidly as possible, but all the company expects to do at that end of the line this season is to complete the track from the starting point to the Madison city limits.

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and each of them; You are hereby notified to lay and vegetables to be at their best. How-construct sewer and watermains from the Main Sewer and Main Water Mains to the curb line opposite your respective lots according to the plans and specifications which have been prepared and are now on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, and in case you shall refuse or neglect to lay and construct said sewer and water main within ton (10) days after the publication of this notice, the Board of Public Works of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, shall cause the same to be laid and contracted and the costs thereof charged to the adjoining property as provided for by

W. E. Wheelan, Mayor E. W. Ellie, George W. Davis, John J. Jeffrey. Chris. Getteloff, Aldermen

Board of Public Works

Womans Club Banquet. The annual banquet of the Woman linb was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kruger. The function started with six o'clock dinner, after which the nombers and their guests played bridge. The house was very prettily lecorated with autumn effects and a most delightful time was had by those

OST—Irish Setter hunting dog on Sunday in the town of Rudolph. Has white spot on breast, and answers to the name of Sport. Please notify Dr. Jackson at Rudolph or this office.

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Winnie Coggins of Hancock visited at the F. M. Rouse home from Saturday till Monday of last week. Mrs. C. E. Duck and Miss Ennice

Powers were Grand Rapids shopper Merten Bates of Rudolph and Miss

Mary Winegarden of Grand Rapids visited the lady's parents over Sun-Mrs. Walter Cain and three child-

on of Grand Rapids visited at the S. W. Brown home a couple of days last week. Beunie Jewell is working for M. Winegarden, cutting corn this

Oscar Severine of Grand Ranids is visiting at the C. Olson home this

W. M. Bentley is the posse a fine new top buggy which was presented to him by his daughter, Jessie.

who is teaching school. Mrs. Homer Wolcott of British Columbia is visiting at the J. Wol ott home this week. Mr. Camp of Fond du Lac has

moved his family onto the farm, fornerly the old Jack Worden place. Quite a number from this way a tended the fair at Friendship las week and all report a fine time.



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from Beardsley, Minn., where they lave been visiting relatives. Miss Stella Otto arrived recently from Milwaukee to visit her parents,

W. E. Brooks has sold his 80 acre farm including personal property to John Duncan of Illinois. Mr. Duncar is to take possession of the place October 1st.

Market Report. Order Limiting Time To Present Claims

Notice to Creditors. ept. 6. Sept. 29 State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County ourt.
In the matter of the estate of Charles Pearon, deceased. on, deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of the letter of dideage of the city of Chicago allhois leaving real estate in said County of Word, deceased, having been duly granted themes Poersen by this gourt. Found Bearsons with the line of grant Pennie Bearsons with the line from the Interced until and legislely the interced until and legislely the initial some is hereby keed as the time within which all creditors of the said Charles Fearson, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allow-

Some their claims for examination and allowable.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That all claims and demands of all persons against the said charles Pearson, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Ruom in the City of Grand Lands, its Sourt Ruom in the special term thereof appointed to be held in the scoond Tuesday of March 1912 and all results are berely notlined thereof. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place at which said claims and and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for all order and notice, for four, consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Hapids of Word, the first publication to be within ifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 5th day of September, 1911.

By the Court.

Occumy Judge

Yilliam Huxhold. Plaintiff.

William Hushiolys
Frank Ross, Dynntha Worester,
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ind all beirs, grantees, bad represontatives of the above named persons.
Defendants,
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defend

ant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within wonty days after service of this summons, excitative of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court arresald; not in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered sgainst you according to the lemand of the complaint, of which a copy is acrewith served upon you.

Clas. E. Briere, erewith served upon you.

Chas. E. Briere,
Plaintiff's Attorney
P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood County

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Chas E Rifers,

Plaintiff a Attorney
Grant Rapids, Wis

Sept. 6.
State of Wisconsin Wood County, in Creuit Court.
Court.
Obstheck Brothers Manifacturing (
Company, (a corporation).
Plaintiff.

Oberherk Brothers Altunfactoring Company, (a corporation).

Jasper H. Noyes and — Noyes, his wife, william H. Davis and — Noyes, his wife, william H. Davis and — Obers, his wife, as a S. Chaney and — Cliancy, his wife, as a S. Chaney and — Cliancy, his wife, as a dil unknown being, legistees and repressentatives of said named parties, if any are deceased, and all unknown grantees and claimants of the said barned parties, and all unknown grantees and elaimants of the said barned parties, and all unknown cowners and persons claiming interest in the lands and promises herdin after described Defendants.

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State of Wisconsin to the said defendants and teach of them is served, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in ease of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Fost Office address: Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

Note: The lands and premises affected by the above lutified action are situated. In the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin and are described as follows, towit: All that portion of the northwest quarter (S & & of section seven (7). Township Twenty two (22) north of range six (6) east lying und being lorth of Fremoni street and cast of Daly street, now called Teatl. Ave, in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, including and embrading in K. Mood County is and the lates of Daly street, now called Teatl. Ave, in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County is and the lates of Daly street, now called Teatl. Ave, in the city of Grand Rapids, Mood County is street and cast of Daly street, now called Teatl.

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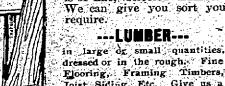
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